



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rain

TODAY: Showers and thunderstorms likely, cooler; high in 60s.

WEDNESDAY: mostly sunny, cool; high in 40s.

14th Year—229

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, April 13, 1971

2 Sections 20 pages

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Two Candidate Nights Highlight Election Stump

Two candidate nights this week will highlight the election campaign scene in Elk Grove Village.

The Association of Industry and Commerce will sponsor a public forum tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. in the Holiday Inn, 1000 Busse Rd.

Thursday, the Lions Club will sponsor its candidate night, also open to the public, at 7:30 p.m. in Grove Junior High School, Elk Grove Boulevard and Ridge Avenue.

Candidates for both the park and village board elections one week from today have been invited to attend.

Nine candidates seek election to the village board of trustees. Five will be elected. There are three 4-year vacancies and two 2-year vacancies on the village board.

THE ELK GROVE Park District Board of Commissioners has two 6-year terms available Tuesday. There are six candidates.

Candidates for the village board for 4-year terms are Ronald Chernick, of 225 Brighton Rd., Edward Kenna, of 534 Shadywood Ln., James O'Brien, of 187 Basswood Ct., Robert Lindahl, of 690A Versailles Circle, and Alvah Stone, of 600 Tonne Rd. Chernick, Kenna, and O'Brien are incumbents.

Candidates for 2-year terms on the village board are George Spees, of 140 Crest Ave., Nanci Vanderweel, of 215 Fleetwood Ln., John Ehlebracht, of 918C

Lincoln Sq., and Gerald Smiley, of 1156 Cheltenham Rd. None are incumbents.

Smiley is also a candidate for a 6-year term on the park board.

Seeking election to the two openings on the park board in addition to Smiley are Frank Clangi, of 598 Middlebury Ln., Martin Durkin, of 1287 Berkenshire Ln., Lewis Smith, of 171 Shadywood Ln., Tony Kees of 1016 Brantwood Ave., and Richard Sass, of North Parkway in Elk Grove Township. Durkin is an incumbent.

IN ADDITION to the election to the park and village boards there is also an election for village clerk for which there are three candidates: Margrethe Schwellenbach, of 240 Fern Dr., Sandra Todd, of 500 Yarmouth Rd., and Richard McGrenera. Mrs. Schwellenbach is the acting village clerk, having replaced Eleanor Turner who resigned last summer. McGrenera is a village trustee who has decided not to seek reelection to that post.

For two 6-year terms on the library board of directors there are four candidates: Robert and Kathryn Fleming, of 736 Milbeck Ct., James Rooney, of 1234 Dover Ln., and Bart Dill, of 292 Parkchester Rd.



WARM WEATHER Saturday made this year's visit by Preserve in Elk Grove Township. Jaycees sponsored the Easter bunny a pleasant affair at Ned Brown Forest event for the tenth year.

New School Planning: 'Immediately'

Planning is expected to begin immediately on the new junior high school for Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59, according to Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent of administrative services.

The junior high school which will be built on a 5.4-acre site in Des Plaines near St. Zachary Catholic Church and school on Algonquin Road, was approved by voters Saturday.

The vote was 1,940 in favor of the building and 1,293 against. Preliminary stages of planning on the school had begun before the referendum, according to Dr. Perry, explaining that these were items that incurred no expense by the architect, Berger, Kelly, Unteed, and Scaggs of Champaign.

He said that since the voters have approved the \$2.3 million bond issue the architect would begin detailed designing. Bids are expected to be sought in September with construction to begin in October. The district plans to open the building by January, 1973.

Precinct returns for the bond issue showed it lost at Clearmont 145 to 144, won at Rupley 102 to 97, won at High Ridge Knolls 293 to 233, won at Ridge 150 to 85, won at Devonshire 369 to 127, won at Forest View 105 to 97, lost at Juliette Low 157 to 128, won at Salt Creek 274 to 193, won at Robert Frost 77 to 50 and won at Einstein 298 to 109.

Candidates who won the two three-year board of education seats were Erwin Poklacki of Arlington Heights and Allen Sparks, an incumbent, of Des Plaines.

THE OTHER two candidates were Albert Domanico, a former board member, and Theodore Staddler. Both are of Elk Grove Village.

Poklacki was the top vote getter with 1,827 votes. Sparks had 1,650, Domanico, 1,451, and Staddler, 965.

Precinct returns showed:

Clearmont — Sparks, 121; Domanico, 150; Staddler, 138; Poklacki, 128.

Rupley — Sparks, 93; Domanico, 100; Staddler, 77; Poklacki, 65.

High Ridge Knolls — Sparks, 297; Domanico, 209; Staddler, 149; Poklacki, 298.

Ridge — Sparks, 91; Domanico, 114; Staddler, 92; Poklacki, 122.

Devonshire — Sparks, 253; Domanico, 193; Staddler, 117; Poklacki, 348.

FOREST VIEW — Sparks, 136; Domanico, 78; Staddler, 41; Poklacki, 117.

Juliette Low — Sparks 146; Domanico, 109; Staddler, 74; Poklacki, 184.

Salt Creek — Sparks, 140; Domanico, 306; Staddler, 152; Poklacki, 250.

Robert Frost — Sparks, 71; Domanico, 77; Staddler, 20; and Poklacki, 78.

Einstein — Sparks, 302; Domanico, 113; Staddler, 107; and Poklacki, 219.

Second Time For \$1.5 Million Issue

Another Park Dist. Referendum

Elk Grove Park District voters will return to the polls one week from today to vote on two bond issues for park improvements and a recreation building.

On March 6 voters defeated a similar issue by 78 votes out of 2,268 ballots cast.

The referendum Tuesday presents the same proposals, only in two parts, one for general park improvements at \$600,000 and the other for a recreation building at \$940,000.

That same day residents will be voting for park district, village clerk, and library board candidates.

Last week park commissioners decided that no coffees would be held to explain the proposals to voters, as they did prior to the March referendum.

EARLIER THE BOARD had discussed holding an open meeting to answer questions on the referendum, but decided against that also.

"I'd be glad to hold a meeting if I thought we could draw more than flies," said Commissioner Edward Hauser, citing the lack of interest by voters.

The \$600,000 proposal on the referendum will be for park improvements

which would "affect every park" in the district, park officials have said.

The district plans to purchase and develop a five-acre park adjacent to a residential area in the north end of the village near the Mark Hopkins School neighborhood.

Plans for the other parks include improvements on Udall Park near Mark Hopkins School on Shadywood Lane, a plan and development for Rupley Park at Ira Rupley School on Oakton Road, a plan and development for Fairchild Park near Clearmont School on Clearmont Drive, and upgrading of Muir Park on Walnut Avenue to include a pathway and basketball backboards.

ALSO, THE DEVELOPMENT of Osborn Park on Ridgewood Avenue, development of Applesed park on Ridge Avenue to include planting of trees and basketball backboards, development of Bartam Park on Verde and Crest, and bike racks, trees, and improvements on Audubon Park at Grove Junior High School on Elk Grove Boulevard.

Other parks planned for improvements are Roosevelt Park at Admiral Richard E. Byrd School on Wellington Avenue; trees, a walkway and play equipment,

and Jaycee Park on Kennedy Boulevard and Brantwood Avenue, more trees.

Lions Park on Kennedy Boulevard next to the teen center will be earmarked for drinking fountains, trees and upgrading, while Brantwood Park by Salt Creek will be due for a new warming house and development on both sides of the creek, including a small playground area along Brantwood Avenue, and trees.

This section of the referendum is also to include development of 14-acre Disney Park adjacent to Thomas Lively Junior High School which will include a lighted pony league, baseball diamond, a lighted softball diamond, two additional softball diamonds, five lighted tennis courts, and two handball courts.

IT WILL ALSO include a \$60,000 parking lot near Disney Park.

The second proposal of \$940,000 is for the recreation building with indoor ice rink designed for year round use for shows and exhibitions. It will house several recreation rooms for smaller groups.

A \$60,000 parking lot is included in the proposal but if both proposals pass only one lot will be built.

Mayernick Winner In Unofficial Tally

Thomas Mayernick, of 270 Harmony Ln., Elk Grove Village, is the apparent winner in the Elk Grove Township School Trustee race, having defeated an incumbent for a 6-year term.

Unofficial results showed Mayernick with 1,870 votes and Ned Basile with 1,153 votes. Votes were to be canvassed last night. Harold Erlanson, township school treasurer said.

Basile lives at 61 Lonsdale Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Chicago Magnet Damaged By Fire

A fire Sunday night at Chicago Magnet Wire, 901 Chase Ave. in Elk Grove Village caused "considerable damage" but estimates will not be known until today, according to Capt. Donald Kuhn of the Elk Grove Village Fire Department.

The fire was caused by overheating in the oven exhaust system at the plant, and was reported after residents nearby saw fire coming out of the stacks on top of the building, Kuhn said.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Nixon administration announced a \$1 million experimental program to try to help some of the 360,000 unemployed Vietnam veterans in America find jobs by making fuller use of the GI bill and other benefits available to them.

Post Master General Winton M. Blount said the new postal system will provide next day delivery of zip-coded air mail to principal cities within a 600-mile radius and second-day delivery of 96 per cent of air mail between most major U.S. cities.

Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W. Va., a leading congressional critic of strip mining,

charged that administration officials are "undercutting" President Nixon's desire to protect the environment.

The National Education Association criticized President Nixon's plan to broaden federal aid to private school students. It said the proposal would provide federal money for all white private schools in the South.

Sen. William Proxmire, calling for military budget cuts, said that current Pentagon spending practices threaten to weaken U. S. security through duplicating extravagant programs.

The World

An Israeli source in Tel Aviv said the Soviet Union has bolstered the Egyptian air force with "new types" of combat jet planes manned by Russian crews. Reports from Cairo said Egypt's cabinet will meet today to discuss preparations for a possible renewal of war.

Ceylonese security forces using planes and helicopters supplied by India have launched an all-out offensive against leftist extremists trying to overthrow the government of Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandarnaike, a government source reported.

Cambodian Premier Lon Nol arrived in Phnom Penh aboard a special U.S. Navy plane after almost two months of medical treatment in Hawaii for a stroke suffered Feb. 8.

Orbital space platforms and sophisticated robot explorers are the primary

targets of the Soviet space program in the 1970's, a top Russian space scientist said.

The War

The U.S. Air Force used its 7½ ton blockbuster bomb as a tactical weapon for the first time in the Indochina War, dropping two of them on Communist troop concentrations around Fire Base 6 in the Central Highlands.

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	79	50
Houston	76	60
Los Angeles	75	55
Miami Beach	71	68
Minneapolis	66	37
New York	62	42
Phoenix	91	57
Seattle	48	36

The Market

Investors, betting that President Nixon will win his battle with the sluggish economy, sent the market higher in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Prices were firm in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Obituary

Darryl L. Gundlach

Darryl L. Gundlach, 27, of 908 Zinnia Lane, Palatine, died Friday in University of Illinois Research Hospital, Chicago following a prolonged illness. He was employed as office manager at Mustang Book Bindery & Looseleaf, Inc., Elk Grove Village.

Funeral mass was said yesterday in St. Stephens Catholic Church, Des Plaines. Burial was in family lot.

Surviving are his widow, Maryann P., nee Gillespie, one daughter, Erin Patricia, one son Darryl L. Jr., both at home, his parents, Herbert H. and Lorraine C. Gundlach of Arlington Heights, one sister Mrs. Suzanne Hammer of Palatine and his in-laws Frank P. and Marianne P. Gillespie of Des Plaines.

Contributions may be made to University of Illinois Hospital Research Fund, 840 S. Wood St., Chicago, 60612.

Florence E. Milligan

Mrs. Florence E. Milligan, 85, nee Flight of 1001 N. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights, died Sunday in Graceland Nursing Home, Des Plaines. She was born Oct. 30, 1885, in Quincy, Ill., and had been a resident of Arlington Heights since 1925.

Preceded in death by her husband, James, survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Marjorie (George) Pring of Arlington Heights, three sons James E. Milligan of California, William R. Milligan of Arlington Heights and George F. Milligan of Texas (five grandchildren and six great grandchildren).

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. C. Edward Nixon of First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Dorothy Madej

Mrs. Dorothy Madej, 47, nee Harast of 623 N. Fairview, Mount Prospect, died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines following a lingering illness.

Visitation is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Then the body will be taken to St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect, for a funeral mass at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Lynn (Robert) Jones of Mount Prospect and Gail Madej, at home, her mother, Mrs. Rose Harast of Mount Prospect, and one brother Frank Harast of Chicago.

Ellen Holloway

Funeral services and interment will be held today in Baltimore, Md., for Mrs. Ellen Holloway, 52, nee Thornhill, of 710 N. Lyle Pl., Palatine, who died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights following a brief illness.

Mrs. Holloway had been a resident of Palatine for nine years.

Surviving are her husband, McGlen T., one son, Thomas, two daughters, Gail Holloway at home and Mrs. Charlotte Ellen (Philip G.) Brumbaugh of St. Louis Mo. and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine.

William F. Horn

Private funeral services for William F. Horn, 17, of 1345 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, were held yesterday in Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Robert O. Bartz of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, officiated. Burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

William, a senior at Arlington High School, died early Sunday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, from injuries sustained in a schoolboy prank accident at Arlington High School on Jan. 20, 1971. He was born Dec. 8, 1953, in Chicago.

Surviving are his parents, William G. and Nanette M., nee Neidhold, two sisters, Nancy and Pamela Horn, and one brother, Carl Horn, all of Arlington Heights; his grandparents, Mrs. Theresia Horn of Chicago and Mrs. Ellenora Neidhold of Abbottsford, Wis.; and an uncle, Fred Neidhold of Austin, Minn.

Memorial donations may be made to the William F. Horn Memorial Fund, in care of Northwest Community Hospital, 800 W. Central Road, Arlington Heights, 60005.

Arthur F. Jaehnke

Arthur F. Jaehnke, 68, of 1200 W. Milwaukee, Mount Prospect, was pronounced dead on arrival Friday afternoon at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after an apparent heart attack. He was a retired Telephone Pioneer-Hawthorne Branch.

Funeral services were held yesterday in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. The Rev. E. A. Zelle officiated. Burial was in Concordia Cemetery, Forest Park.

Surviving are his widow, Hazel, nee James, one son, J. Robert Mack of Oregon, two grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Louise Schroeder of Berwyn, Mrs. Minnie Schroeder of Pelican Lake, Wis., and Mrs. Violet Petersen of South Bend.

Friedrichs Funeral Home, Mount Prospect, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Hattie Goetzelman

Mrs. Hattie Goetzelman, 67, nee Goers, of 202 S. Rose Palatine died yesterday in Presbyterian-St. Luke Hospital, Chicago. She was born March 14, 1904, in Chicago, and had been a resident of Palatine for 40 years.

Mrs. Goetzelman had been employed at Industrial Molded Products Co. Inc. in Palatine, for the last five years.

Visitation is today and tomorrow from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Theodore A. Braem of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Palatine, will officiate. Burial will be in Oakridge Cemetery, Hillside.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William, and is survived by several brothers, sisters, nieces and nephews.

Anna Blau

Funeral mass for Mrs. Anna Blau, 87, of 513 S. Albert St., Mount Prospect, will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Mary Catholic Church, 794 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Blau, who was born March 12, 1884, in Germany, died Friday in Bowes Nursing Home, Elgin. She was preceded in death by her husband, Anton.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Agnes (Frank) Carroll of Mount Prospect, two grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Kune Schuth of Germany.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Jennie Bersaas

Memorial services for Miss Jennie Bersaas, 79, of 167 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, formerly of Chicago, will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. The Rev. George M. Ekstrom of Community Presbyterian Church of Wheeling, will officiate.

Miss Bersaas, who was a retired registered nurse for the U. S. Treasury Department Bureau of Public Dept., died Wednesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born March 21, 1892, in Oslo, Norway.

Survivors include a friend, Mrs. Margaret Cargill of Wheeling.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

5-Year-Old Sees Father Shot To Death

A five year old Bartlett, Ill. girl is apparently the only witness to the murder of her father, according to police.

Bartlett Police Chief Kenneth Lloyd said Colleen Gallagher, 5, was apparently at the family's Bartlett home Saturday night when, according to the girl, a "lady who came in to use the telephone shot Daddy six times."

The girl's father, Daniel Gallagher, 28, of 207 N. Hickory St., was pronounced dead at St. Alexius Hospital Saturday night after police were called to the scene. Gallagher's daughter had dialed the operator from the telephone in the home, and told her "my Daddy is dead." The operator traced the call and notified the police who arrived at the Gallagher home about 9:15 p.m. Daniel Gallagher was pronounced dead at 9:30 p.m.

ACCORDING TO Chief Lloyd, Colleen Gallagher said she was at home alone with her father when a woman came to the door and asked to use the telephone.

Police and members of the State's Attorney's office are currently investigating the murder.

Daniel Lloyd was a foreman at the Chicago Rawhide company in Elgin. His wife was at work at Floyd's Restaurant in Dundee at the time of the incident.

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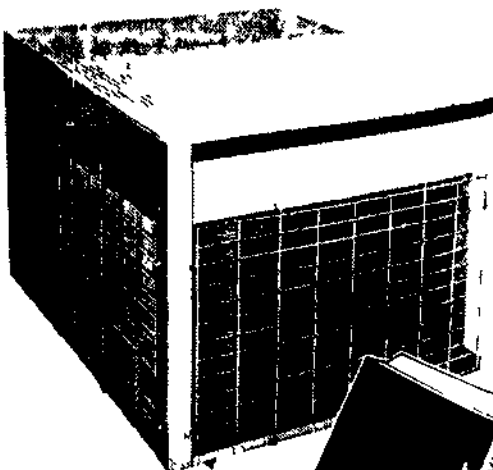
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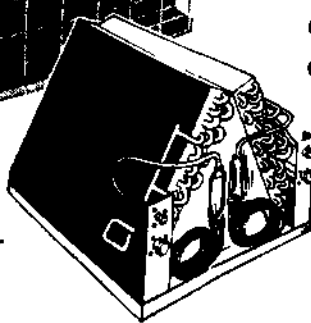
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The Almanac

Today is Tuesday, April 13, the 103rd day of 1971.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Aries.

Frank Woolworth, founder of the five-and-dime stores, was born April 13, 1852.

On this day in history:

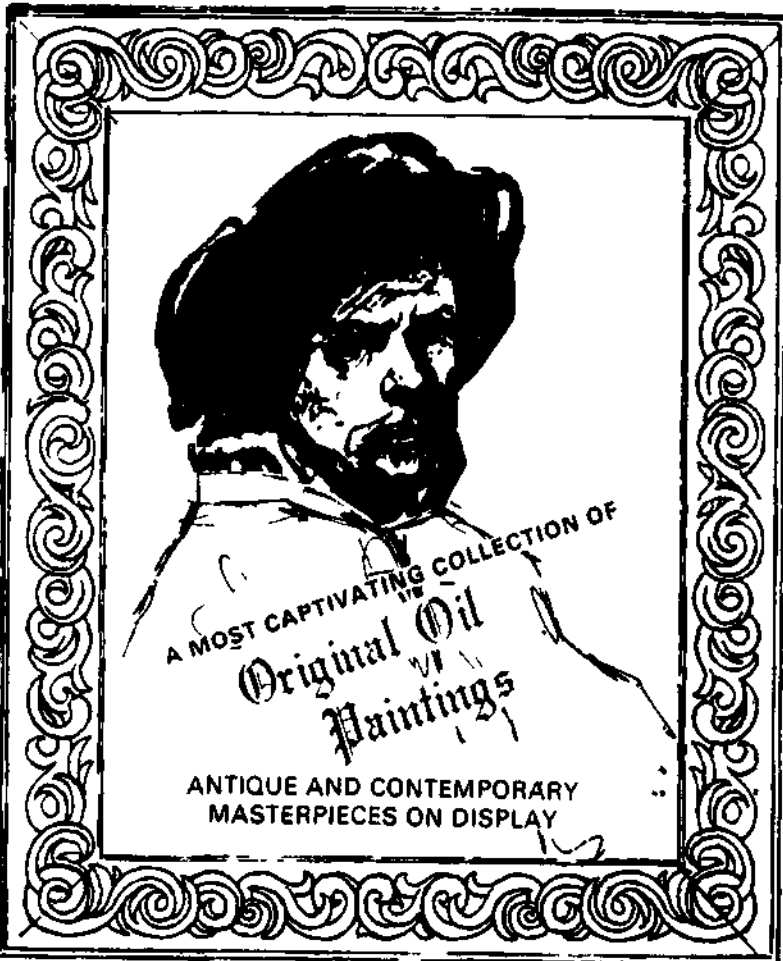
In 1865 Union Gen. William Sherman took Raleigh, N.C. to end his Civil War "March to the Sea."

In 1934, in the depths of the depression, federal Civil Works Administrator Harry Hopkins reported 47 million American families were receiving welfare payments.

In 1941 Russia and Japan signed a five-year neutrality pact.

In 1964 Sidney Poitier became the first Negro to win a motion picture Oscar as the best actor of the previous year.

A thought for today: Thomas Jefferson said, "When angry, count 10 before you speak, if very angry, 100."



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Election '71:

"The big thing we've got to do is firmly establish our boundaries," said Trustee Edward Kenna.

"We've got to establish where we wish the village," he said, explaining that it means sitting down with the owners of lands in unincorporated areas and learning who wants to eventually annex to the village.

Kenna has been a trustee for over 10 months, having been appointed to the board to fill a vacancy that occurred when A. Thomas Blumstein resigned in July to take a job in Colorado. Kenna's three-year term on the board expires Tuesday.

Kenna envisions the future boundaries of the village as the Northwest Tollway, Elmhurst Road, Plum Grove Road and Devon Avenue.

"Devon is the obvious southern boundary because it is the county line," he said, though some areas of the industrial park currently extend south of Devon Avenue into DuPage County.

"We've got to get rapport with our fellow governmental agencies — local, county and state," he said. "We've got to get to a degree. This means sitting down and meeting more often to hold regular meetings."



Edward Kenna

Kenna said he hopes to "make our presence felt with the county to get those things we need." He named the widening of Arlington Heights Road as an improvement the village needs from Cook County.

"I'll do whatever is necessary to make our presence felt — if it means pressure on the citizens up in arms or on the county," he said.

Right now we're getting short shrift from the county," he said. "They had the money to do the road last year. I don't know where it went to."

Arlington Heights Road (also known as State Road) at last report is not due for widening until 1974.

"I want to continue with the street maintenance program and finish some other capital improvements including a couple of more wells and reservoirs we'll have to build," Kenna said. He noted that the village hopes to get Lake Michigan water as part of the Tree Towns contract the village entered several years ago with several other communities.

Kenna has lived in the village for 11 years. A resident of 534 Shadywood Ln., he is employed as a salesman for an engineering supply company. He is a member of the capital improvements and personnel committees.

Asked to list his accomplishments while on the board, he said he helped reform Community Service, the village-funded social service agency. The agency now has a new director, follows the same personnel policies as other village departments, and has a new rapport with the village board, according to Kenna.

Kenna said he initiated the formation of a traffic task force whose purpose is to "avoid the traffic mess we had last

Nine candidates are seeking five trustee openings on the Elk Grove Village Board in next Tuesday's election. Here are interviews with three of the candidates. Stories were written by reporter Tom Jachimiec.

summer," helped rewrite the police department personnel rules and regulations, and worked on the street maintenance program.

Kenna said he is against "any public housing program I know that now exists." He said he is familiar with public housing projects and called them failures.

"There are no success stories in public housing," he said.

For 14 years Kenna said he has been in contract sales, selling to builders of all types of housing. Kenna also is a member of the village housing commission that is to recommend a housing program

to the village board.

He said he "would consider FHA programs 235 and 236," federally subsidized housing programs, "rather than government-owned housing because they can be assimilated into a community and public housing cannot." He added there are no funds available in FHA 235 and 236, multiple and single-family housing programs.

Kenna on other issues:

Forest View subdivision — He said he did not favor reducing the \$11,000 contract offered the homeowners association last year for fire protection and indicated it was a fair cost. He said he did not care if the subdivision annexed or not. "They gain — we gain nothing," he said.

Sharing state income tax rebates with the school districts — "I would not be in favor of it. We make outstanding use of money and have no excess funds."

Mobile homes — He said he was against them not only because "they make no tax contribution to the community," but also because they become "ghettos" or "walled in cities." "I don't know if a mobile home park could ever be assimilated into the community."

Home rule — "The more we control our destiny without going to the county and state legislature — then I am for it if that is what it means."

Regional government — I favor the concept because it makes economic sense but I'd want to see a practical application of it."

A village income tax — He said he would not be in favor of one because the amount spent to collect it would be more than the amount collected.

An income disclosure law for public officials — He said he supports income disclosure by percentage and a list of income sources. "I would also disclose the people I do business with who also do business with the village."

An interchange at Biesterfeld Road and I-90 — If the proposed winter and summer recreational development of Ned Brown Forest Preserve becomes a reality he said he will support an interchange that "channels traffic to the forest preserve." Otherwise, he indicated he would not support it, noting there will be interchanges at Thorndale Avenue and Higgins Road.

How much are you spending on your campaign? \$45.

O'Brien: Good Transit, Housing

Mass transportation and mobile home housing are two issues central to James O'Brien's vision of Elk Grove Village, according to him.

There must be a means of mass transportation linking the metropolitan area, he said, vowing to pursue efforts to get the village to work in this area.

The village cannot be successful on its own efforts, according to O'Brien. It must rely on a larger governmental body for mass transportation.

That's why a transportation study by the Northwest Municipal Conference in which Elk Grove Village is participating is a move in the right direction, O'Brien said.

O'Brien, of 137 Basswood Ct., is running a 4-year term on the village board next Tuesday.

O'Brien said he did not know how the village would solve the housing problem, but that it is a problem. "We've got to face it," he said.

"EVERY ONE has a right to live where they want to live but not necessarily wherever they want," he said, adding



James O'Brien

that the community should be integrated economically, as well as geographically. He said Elk Grove is an integrated community.

O'Brien said he was "against the federal government's subsidized public housing I've seen."

He said he is "in favor of the privately financed housing programs he has seen elsewhere."

He said "A wall cannot be built around Elk Grove Village" and repeated that the housing problem can be solved.

A trustee for about 15 months, O'Brien replaced George Conley who resigned to become village finance director and treasurer. He is employed as the sales manager for Mosstype Corp. in the village. He has lived here for eight years.

O'Brien serves on the capital improvements and judiciary, planning and zoning committees.

He takes personal credit for seeking a design change in the reconstruction of Pratt Boulevard, east of Busse Road by the state. It saved the village "thousands of dollars" for the improvement which would have been torn out later when the village widened Pratt Boulevard.

O'Brien said he made the "discovery" while touring the area and talking to a state highway employee.

He said rarely is anything done alone by a trustee but that most of the work is done through teamwork.

The committees he serves on are re-

sponsible for such projects as the street maintenance program, forecasting future water needs, and watching the zoning and development west of Ill. Rte. 53.

O'Brien said he became interested in village affairs six years ago. "I wanted to give something back to the village so I got involved," he said, first becoming active with boys baseball and the Jaycees, followed by governmental activities. Prior to being appointed trustee in early 1970, he served on a village task force investigating computer systems.

O'Brien said he has the time and decision-making ability to serve on the board.

He said being a village trustee is not a once a week job, adding that there are extra meetings. He averages four meetings a week, he said.

"MY PHILOSOPHY is to continue to represent the people. A vote for me is a vote for you," he said, pointing out that he will seek out the opinion of voters on critical issues.

He said he has gone out and knocked

on homeowners' doors on two occasions in an attempt to learn what residents thought of a 594-unit apartment complex and a new food store.

"I'll do my best to find out the majority feeling and vote my own conscience to do what's best to represent the majority," he said.

O'Brien said the village is in "good shape" but that there is room for improvement. He called the police and fire departments the "best in the country."

Other views of O'Brien:

Sharing state income tax rebates with school districts — He said he would rely on the recommendation of the village finance director.

FOREST VIEW subdivision — He said he is not in favor of giving the homeowners there any lessening of requirements for annexation other than leaving out sidewalks. He said he stands behind the village's \$11,000-a-year fire protection contract made to the homeowners last year.

Regional government — He said he

was not in favor of it. "The closer to the people government is the better off the people are. They have to be able to see their representatives to reach them."

Mobile home parks — "I have not seen one that did anything to enhance the area and pay its way."

Home rule — "The more self-regulation a community has the better off it is. He said he favors having governmental power closer to the people. He went on to back revenue sharing by which communities may receive federal funds under President Nixon's proposal.

A village income tax — He said he was not in favor of one, recalling that when the federal income tax was passed it was to have been temporary.

AN INCOME disclosure law for public officials — "It's a good idea at any level of government."

An interchange at Biesterfeld Road and I-90 — "It would be great."

How much are you spending on your campaign? \$22.

Stone: Emphasis On Youth Affairs

If there is to be a village trustee that intends to place a special emphasis on the affairs of youth, that person may likely be Alvah Stone.

"We have not attended well to the young people," said Stone, principal of Grove Junior High School.

"If you are 16 years old what is there to do?" he asked, indicating he believed there is little to do for youth in Elk Grove Village.

He credited the building of the teen center by the park district as a "good move" to meet the needs of youth, but that it has "not struck the right combination that makes it work."

Stone, of 600 Tonne Rd., is seeking a 4-year term on the village board next Tuesday. There are three 4-year terms up for election with five candidates seeking to fill them. A resident for three years, he previously lived in Kankakee.

He said he sees the village at the beginning of a stage that can "make it a



Alvah Stone

terrific place to live."

FOR YEARS SINCE incorporation in 1956, he said the village has been busy maintaining current services but that now it can start on effective long-range programs.

Dealing with youth is an area that

Stone would like to see dealt with in the future by the village board. He called for preventative work by police in dealing with youth, a doubling of the juvenile officers, a drug program, and better programming of youth activities at the Teen Center.

"We've done a good job teaching them to be critical thinkers," he said of youth. "It's created some problems but in the long haul it will be to our advantage."

Youth are living in a fast track sophisticated society and they need help, according to Stone, who said he has followed the drug scene for five years.

Drug abuse is "virtually non-existent at the junior high level," he said, adding that that does not mean there is no need for a drug program. He said there is a "preventative need" for such a program.

STONE SAID the village board could work with Community Service, the clergy, and police in working out preventative programs.

Stone said he is especially interested in Community Service, the village-funded social service agency, and sees it becoming "more functional." A start would be to gear it to the needs of its recipients by listening to what they had to say, he said. This would include the bringing together of police, clergy, school, welfare, and social workers, he said, and re-examining the needs of the recipients.

Stone said he views himself as the average resident, with three children and a mortgage, and that he would be able to examine issues from this point of view.

He said that as a school administrator for 10 years he has the training and education to qualify for the job of trustee. He said he knows finances, buildings, and how to get along with people. "My job is dealing with people," he said.

ASKED TO COMMENT on public housing in the village, he said, "It does not make a whole lot of sense to me. I'd have to see a need for housing here."

He mentioned the village housing commission and its job of determining if there is a need for low-income housing here. He likened its job with "trying to nail jello to a wall."

Stone on other issues:

Forest View subdivision — he indicated he did not favor making any more concessions to the homeowners as part of an annexation agreement. "If you start making exceptions where do you stop?" he asked, adding that he'd like to re-examine the \$11,000 fire protection contract proposed by the village last year.

Sharing income tax rebates with school districts — "The schools need all the help they can get."

Mobile home parks — He said they "don't fit in the community." "They are incongruous."

Home rule — He said he favors it. "If we are able to deal with problems locally it's always better. Decentralization (of government) is a smart move."

REGIONAL government — "I don't see how it would work too effectively. The keynote (of local government) is being sensitive to an area."

A village income tax — He said it is a fair way to get the tax dollar but that where it has been tried there is no elimination of other taxes as promised. "You need a guarantee that this would happen but I've never seen it happen."

An income disclosure law for public officials — "I am in favor of it."

How much are you spending on your campaign? "Damn little."

Crane: 'Calley Sentence Severe'

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-Ill., said Monday the U.S. Army Court-Martial's life imprisonment sentence for Pfc. William Calley "was vastly too severe" and added that it is "absolutely bizarre."

Crane, speaking at the annual luncheon of the 13th District Republican Women's Club in Arlington Heights, said he agrees with his brother David, a psychiatrist, who analyzed Calley and testified in his court martial, that Calley was not competent to plan the actions for which the Army accused and convicted him.

He said the Calley case is one of the great tragedies of the war and defended President Nixon's decision to review the case.

"The President has every right to review the case," Crane said. "He is not said he would overturn the verdict, and there is no indication that he will. But as the commander and chief of the armed forces, he is the highest military court

and his decision is not outside his authority."

Crane discussed a variety of topics in his four-hour speech to the GOP women, including the President's proposed revenue sharing program and the lack of interest and involvement by citizens in government and politics.

He said he is giving "qualified support" to revenue sharing because he sees it as an improvement over present methods of federal aid.

"The good thing would be for the federal government to cut back its spending and let the states take over," he said. "But I don't think that's very likely to happen in the near future."

He said the President's general revenue sharing program will consolidate more than 100 different grant programs into one program, which will result in more efficient and more efficiency.

"I think this will also result in more planning and more responsibility in the decision-making process at the local level," he said.

Choir To Be Organized Here

An Elk Grove Village men's and boys' choir may be organized this summer and begin in September if enough residents are interested, according to Sandra Litte, Elk Grove Park District recreation superintendent.

The choir would be under the direction of Earl Miller, Salt Creek School music teacher. Rehearsals would be on Thursdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the music room at Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd.

Membership will be open to all boys regardless of what schools they attend, Miller said. Entry may be gained by an audition.

He said, "Although note reading will not be a prerequisite for membership, the boys will be expected to match pitches, and be able to produce a good head tone. Naturally, note readers are encouraged to try out."

The choir will be open to men who can sing tenor and baritone. There will also be openings for altos, which can either be boys with slightly lower voices or voices that can sing in a head tone or falsetto voice. This will be explained further at the first meeting, Miller said. No date has been set.

IN SEPTEMBER further notice of the choir will be given. However, if persons are interested in singing in the choir, they are asked to call the park district now to leave their name and phone number so they can be contacted.

The park district phone number is 437-8780.

The Elk Grove men's and boys' choir will be patterned after the English form of choir, he said, explaining this type of choir, which dates back to the 1500s has a characteristic tone quality unlike any other form of choral organization. It is a relaxed sound, and particularly useful in the singing of music of the older masters, he said.

He added, "In the United States a new trend is taking place. Ten years ago, men and boys choirs hit an all time low. In the 1930s there were over 40 active men and boys choirs in the Chicago area. Today there are less than 10. However, on the national scene, new choirs are springing up in many communities."

Miller began singing in a men and boys choir in New Jersey, and later was a choirmaster while in high school. He is a graduate of the University of Montana. He directs the All Saints Parish Choir

and West Suburban Boy Choir of Western Springs. He is a member of the Royal School of Church Music and the Royal College of Organists.

Meet Candidates Night Tomorrow

A meet-the-candidates forum sponsored as a public service by the Elk Grove Village Association of Industry and Commerce will be held at the Holiday Inn tomorrow.

The forum will begin at 7:15 p.m. with presentation of views by the candidates for village trustee and for park district commissioner. The election is next Tuesday. Questions addressed to the candidates by the audience will begin at 9:15.

A buffet dinner is available at 6 o'clock for \$3.75, including tax and tip. Tickets may be obtained by calling 437-7944.

Seating will be available for those wishing to attend the forum but not the dinner.

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Spring Thoughts Of Love



Ranveig
Sulen

The engagement of their daughter Ranveig to Ronald A. Mayer, son of the Gerald Mayers of Chicago, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Haakon M. Sulen, 2700 Southampton Drive, Rolling Meadows.

No wedding date has been set.

Ranveig attended Forest View High School and Northern Illinois University and now works for Motorola, Inc., in Schaumburg. Her fiancé is employed by Consolidated Construction Co., Chicago.



Patricia
Flanigan

Miss Patricia Lyn Flanigan's engagement to Thomas J. Cappelen, son of the Thomas M. Cappelen of 1030 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, the William J. Flanigans, 2804 Dove St., Rolling Meadows.

A March 18, 1972 wedding is planned. Patricia, a '69 graduate of Forest View High School, attended Northern Illinois University and works for A. G. Becker & Co., Inc., Chicago. Her fiancé, a '67 graduate of Forest View High, studied at Bethel College in Minnesota, also at Wheaton College, and works for Illinois Bell Telephone Co. in Roselle.



Susan
Wheeler

A November wedding is planned by Susan Wheeler and Michael Moore, son of the Leslie H. Moores, 1715 S. Quentin, Palatine. The announcement of the couple's engagement and approaching marriage is made by Miss Wheeler's parents, the Herbert J. Wheelers, 525 S. Hale, Palatine.

Both young people are graduates of William Fremd High School. Susan is employed at Tiffany Beauty Shop in Des Plaines and Michael, a Harper College student, is employed at Prospect Heating, Mount Prospect.



Susan
O'Dor

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. O'Dor, 636 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Marlene to B. John Langhout, son of the H. John Langhouts of Manitowoc, Wis. No wedding date has been set.

Miss O'Dor, a '68 graduate of Arlington High School, is a junior at Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz., majoring in commercial art. Her fiancé, also a graduate of Arlington High School, is an elementary education major at Arizona State and is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

A Gala May Day Dance To Benefit Clearbrook

May Day is traditionally a day of dancing and gaiety and Clearbrook Center's boards and Community Association have chosen Saturday, May 1, for their first annual, jointly-sponsored benefit dinner dance.

The affair, to be held in the Jimmy Durants Room of Arlington Park Towers, will feature the big band music of the 17-piece Rhythm Club Orchestra and the committee has engaged Carl Greyson, WGN radio and TV personality, as master of ceremonies.

In the past, the operating and advisory boards of directors of Clearbrook Center and the Clearbrook Community Association have each held an annual dinner dance. Starting with this affair, there will be one jointly sponsored dinner dance in the spring and one fall brunch. The brunch is sponsored by Friends of Clearbrook.

For the May Day benefit, cash bars will open at 6:30 p.m. and complimentary hors d'oeuvres will be served. Donations are \$30 per couple. Seating will be at tables for 10. Reservations and tickets are available from Clearbrook will open at 6:30 p.m. and committee headed by Warren Lattot, 259-4100, or Arnela Gilbert, co-chairman, 392-3590.

Proceeds from the benefit will be sent to the Infant Welfare Auxiliary to help operate the free medical clinics for mothers and young children at the 1931 N. Halsted Center in Chicago. Mrs. Ronald Smith, ticket chairman, will accept reservations at 259-6287.

Fur Ban Pressure Reaches Paris

by ALINE MOSBY

PARIS (UPI) — The conservation of rare animals movement is spreading. Now it affects top couturier houses of this world fashion center.

The fur shows that have been underway here include coats of Bengal tiger, leopard and cheetah, all endangered species. But the pressure to keep the skins on the animals themselves is growing, just as it was two years ago in the United States when the fur industry moved to stop importing or using furs of these rapidly disappearing wild beasts.

Now the pressure is on Paris from the

International Union for the Conservation of Nature and from customers and the press.

The International Fur Federation, a trade group with furrier members in 17 countries including France, says it has agreed to the conservation union's demand that the federation recommend to members in May that they stop buying certain skins.

THE CONSERVATION union lists as on the brink of extinction the Bengal tiger, the snow leopard, the cloudy leopard, the giant otter and the la Plata (South American) otter.

The federation said it also agreed to ask members to take a three-year moratorium on other kinds of leopards and cheetahs while the conservation union conducts a scientific study to determine extent of endangerment to them.

The federation refused to agree on recommending bans on jaguar and ocelot coats. "We have no funds for a survey to prove the danger to these animals," a

spokesman for the union, headquartered in Morges, Switzerland, said. He added that "more than 200,000 ocelots were killed for coats in 1969 alone."

The conservation union is supported in part by funds from the United Nations Scientific, Educational and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). Whether the federation's recommendation to its members will empty Paris high fashion salons of some of the rare furs is not yet known. A federation spokesman said it only could recommend, not compel.

Area Woman Named To Coast Guard Post

Mrs. Robert L. Hoehe Sr., 1515 E. Central Park Way, Arlington Heights, has taken over the position of secretary for the Illinois River Division of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary. Mrs. Hoehe and her husband Lee own a 33-foot Chris-Craft, "The Panacea" which they keep on the Illinois River.

Mrs. Hoehe's appointment to the office of secretary was made at the March 25 staff meeting held at Addison's municipal Building.

Adoption Society To Meet Saturday

Northwest chapter of the Open Door Society, which furnishes adoptive information to interested couples, will meet from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Methodist Church, 727 Harlem Ave., Glenview. Dinner and entertainment will be included.

The chapter, which serves Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Palatine and adjoining areas, is interested in finding adoptive homes for all children regardless of ethnic backgrounds. Reservations may be made by calling 729-0192.

Phon-a-thon Worker

Among the northwest suburban women working on a "phon-a-thon" to help raise gifts for the Jewish United Fund-Israel Emergency Fund is Mrs. Henry Kander of Arlington Heights. The drive is being conducted by the Jewish Welfare Fund Women's Division and Jewish Federation Campaign headquarters for the area are at 4017 Church St., Skokie.

Parade Of Stars Begins At Mill Run

After a dormant winter, Mill Run Theater in the Golf Mill Shopping Center will return to the world of entertainment.

Inaugurating its spring season is singer Wayne Newton, first of a parade of performing stars scheduled at Mill Run through August. Newton opens tonight. He will perform nightly through Sunday.

According to Producer Jerry Kaufman, other attractions include Danny Thomas, April 23 through May 2; Harry Belafonte, May 4 through May 16; Buddy Hackett and Anthony Newley, May 18 through May 30; Sergio Franchi, June 8 through June 13; Liberace, July 9 through July 18; Sergio Mendes & Brasil '68, July 20 through July 25; and Sheeky Greene, July 27 through August 1.



"PRETTY MAIDS All in a Row" starring Rock Hudson, is now playing in theater 1 of Golf Mill Theatre.

Don't Buy War Day Friday

Kingswood Methodist Church in Buffalo Grove will be hosting a "speak out" Friday in which local women are invited to tape their views on the war. The tapes will be sent to congressmen.

Friday has been designated as "Don't Buy War Day" and a tape on the subject by Bess Myerson, commissioner of consumer affairs for New York City, will be played.

Discussions, led by Frank Mettling, who visited the peace talks in Paris and had an interview with the North Vietnamese, will continue from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Northwest Suburban Women for Peace invite all area women, regardless of viewpoint, to attend and express their feelings about the war. Children are also invited and free stationery will be provided for writing to congressmen.

Kingswood Church is located at 401 W.

Salads 'n Boutique

A salad bar luncheon and boutique will be held Saturday at St. Colette's in the auditorium downstairs. This luncheon is sponsored by the St. Colette Women's Club. Rolling Meadows, with the Our Lady of Joy guild chairing the meeting.

A demonstration of wigs and makeup technique will be included in the program. Also, seventh and eighth grade girls from St. Colette's will be modeling crocheted items they have made throughout the year.

The luncheon begins at noon and continues until 2:30 p.m.

'Leg Legacy' To Aid Misericordia Home



Mrs. Donald
Stribley

Echoing the fashion trend of today's modern woman, Misericordia Auxiliary has chosen "Leg Legacy" as the theme for its April 22 benefit luncheon and show at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago.

Mrs. Donald Stribley of Arlington Heights is among members planning the event. Fashions will be from Bramsons, with children's ensembles from Little Bramsons. This year Miss Mooney of the television show, "Project Headstart," will be commentator.

Misericordia Home for Retarded Children is at 2916 W. 47th St., Chicago.

Chairmen Entertain At A Pre-Show Tea

Saturday, May 1, will come all too soon for committee members and models planning St. Hubert's Council of Catholic Women's luncheon-fashion show, "The Looks You Love." So before the last minute hustle and bustle chairman Mrs. Russell J. Beaupre Jr. and her co-chairman, Mrs. Thomas J. Markey, chose the last Sunday in March to entertain at a tea in the Hoffman Estates home of Mrs. Markey.

Their guests included a dozen women of the parish who will serve as models for the Carson Pirie fashions, Miss Ellyn Verive who is Miss Hoffman Estates of 1971, Dorothy Mueller of Merle Norman Studios who will do the make-up for the models, and their committee members: Mrs. George B. Coulter, Mrs. Donald Rogers, Mrs. Gerald Uzarski and Mrs. Eugene McDonald.

Dorcas Card Party

Prizes and refreshments will be included in the price of a ticket for the Dorcas Aud card party Wednesday night at 8 in the cafeteria of St. Peter Lutheran School, 11 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights.

Tickets will be available at the door. They are also available from the ticket chairman, Mrs. Arnold Lorch, CL-3-3424.

Birth Notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

David Paul Kito Jr., was born April 6 to Mr. and Mrs. David Kito of Barrington. First child for his parents, the baby is a grandson for the Clarence Kittos of Arlington Heights and the Henry Fischers of Prospect Heights. Mrs. O. Roberts and Mrs. H. Fischer, both of Prospect Heights, are the great-grandmothers of the baby.

William Michael Carey Jr., weighing 8 pounds 6 1/2 ounces, was born April 5, in the William M. Carey home at 1550 Allison, Palatine. William H. Carey of Skokie and Bernard M. Stellar of Morton Grove are the grandparents of the baby and his sisters.

ST. ALEXIUS

Laurie Lynn Barron was born to the David C. Barrons, 422 Bode Road, Hoffman Estates, April 3. Grandparents of the 9 pound 2 ounce baby are the H. E. Barrons of St. Louis, Mo., and the E. R. Dohertys of North Palm Beach, Fla.

Next On The Agenda

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi will hold its April meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Warren Potter, 427 Warwick, Palatine, at 8 p.m. Part of the evening will be spent in adding finishing touches to decorations and last minute preparations for the annual bridge-luncheon fashion show "Fashions 'N' Flowers" to be held Tuesday, April 20, at South Park Field House in Park Ridge.

Assisting Mrs. Potter as hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Robert Boldt, Des Plaines; Mrs. George Kaeding, Park Ridge; and Mrs. William Rietz, Palatine.

ST. CECILIA ALTAR GUILD

A hobby night has been planned for the April meeting of the St. Cecilia Altar Guild. Decoupage, ceramics and picture making will be among the crafts and hobbies to be displayed and demonstrated by the women of the parish.

The meeting will be held on Wednesday beginning with mass at 7:45 p.m. in the Church at Golf and Meier Road, Mount Prospect. Business and social activities will follow in the Parish Center.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

A family of five will give a Judo demonstration at Friday's meeting of Northwest Suburban Chapter of Parents without Partners.

Demonstrating will be the group's secretary, Frank Mialkowski, who holds a brown belt in the sport; his three sons, George, 14, Joe, 13, and Frank Jr., 8; and his daughter, Gloria, 11. George holds a green belt in Judo and Joe and Gloria, purple belts; Frank Jr., a yellow belt.

The program will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta are being invited to a luncheon Saturday to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the chapter house at Northwestern University. Alumnae wishing to attend should call Mrs. Donald Landwer, 392-8535.

The alumnae will hold their own monthly meeting April 21 in the home of Mrs. Gary Eberlein of Northbrook. The program will be geared to Founders Day.

New chairmen have been appointed for the year. Those in the local area are Byron Johnson, Buffalo Grove, in charge of program; Mrs. John Werhane, Mount Prospect, membership; Mrs. Thomas Hall, Prospect Heights, hospitality.

Black Fox Entertains Secretaries

Secretaries from 25 local companies will be guests Thursday of the Black Fox at a luncheon-fashion show held in their honor at the Holiday Inn of Rolling Meadows. The Black Fox is sponsoring this luncheon as a kickoff for the National Secretaries Week to give a special "Thank You" to area secretaries.

Fashions and commentary will be supplied by Marge from Marge's Apparel in Arlington Heights.

"Secretaries are certainly VIP's to the Holiday Inn of Rolling Meadows as they are responsible for placing most of the reservations for traveling businessmen," said co-hostesses Mrs. McDonnell, catering and sales, and Mrs. Cardinale, reservations.

Dear Dorothy: I've always had very oily hair and the last time I had my hair done at the beauty parlor, the beautician told me not to massage the scalp too strenuously; that this stimulated the oil glands, helping oily hair to get even oilier. It may be my imagination but it seems to me that my hair is less oily since I follow this advice when I do my hair myself. — Celia H.

Dear Dorothy: Have no more trouble with missing buttons since I sew those on that fall off with carpet thread in matching colors. It's almost impossible to break. — Mrs. Carroe Smith.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

It's easy to tell when I've come back from visiting the young marrieds: There will always be a couple of recipes using ground meat. The young families try to outdo each other in attempts to beat rising costs. This new way of fixing the lowly ground beef is simple and good.

Brown one pound ground meat with 1 medium chopped onion in a skillet. Pour off the fat. Then mix this with an 8-ounce can of tomato sauce, and put this mixture in a 9-inch pie pan. In the meantime, cook an 8-ounce package of macaroni (or any other pasta that suits your fancy) to the "al dente" (not too soft) stage in boiling, salted water. Drain thoroughly in a colander and spread over the meat mixture. Completely cover all this with sliced mozzarella American or cheddar cheese. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 15 minutes or until the cheese has melted. Let stand for a few minutes before slicing. Depending on the appetites, it should serve four.

Dear Dorothy: I put a little perfume or cologne in the water used to sprinkle clothes for ironing. It not only gives the

clothes a wonderful odor but brings fragrance into the house. — Mrs. Annie Lee Brady.

Dear Dorothy: I've always had very oily hair and the last time I had my hair done at the beauty parlor, the beautician told me not to massage the scalp too strenuously; that this stimulated the oil glands, helping oily hair to get even oilier. It may be my imagination but it seems to me that my hair is less oily since I follow this advice when I do my hair myself. — Celia H.

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Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Flight of the Doves" (G)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Love Story" (R)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Barefoot Executive" plus "Bongo" (G)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 298-4500 — Theatre 1: "Pretty Maids All in a Row" (R); Theatre 2: "Doctors' Wives" plus "I Love My Wife" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Airport" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-8393 — "My Fair Lady" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-0000 — "The Barefoot Executive" plus "Rascal" (G)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Cold Turkey" (GP)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.



THE LATIN RHYTHMS of The Augie De La Rosa Trio are being featured nightly at Morton Grove's Mexican

restaurant, La Margarita. It is located at 6319 W. Dempster.



Just Politics

by Ed Murnane

The Citizens Task Force on Constitutional Implementation has completed its study of the new Illinois Constitution and the need for legislation to implement it, and will make its report to the legislature in the near future.

The task force was appointed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie earlier this year to assist the legislature in passing laws to implement the Constitution.

When voters approved the new document last year, they actually approved a skeleton.

The need for legislation to implement the Constitution is obvious after a thorough reading of the new charter. There are several hundred clauses in the Constitution which include the phrase, "as provided by law." That means the clause doesn't mean a thing unless the laws are written, and that is the chore that faces the legislature.

The task force, which included several delegates at the Constitutional Convention, is not preparing specific legislation to be introduced, but it will review all legislation to make sure it fulfills the requirements needed for implementation.

Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, is one of the first of the legislators to introduce implementation legislation. Graham has offered bills to create a state board of elections, one of the provisions in the new Constitution.

Other suburbanites will be active between now and July 1, when the new Constitution goes into effect.

Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, is a member of the House of Representatives committee on implementation and John G. Woods, former mayor of Arlington Heights and a delegate at Con-Con, is on the citizens' task force.

CONSTITUTIONAL implementation is only one of the major chores facing the legislature as it returns to Springfield today following an Easter recess.

The 10-day vacation the legislators are finishing was considered something like a half-time intermission but actually, was more like the pause between the third and fourth quarters.

The General Assembly has been in session since Jan. 6 — more than three months. Although it still has almost three months to go, there is only one week for the members to introduce bills.

The Senate has an April 20 deadline for introduction of bills — next Tuesday — the members of the House have until Friday, April 23.

After bills have been introduced, and there are hundreds on the drawing boards which have not been introduced, they must go through hearings in committees. The Senate's deadline for sending bills out of committee is May 4 while the House has until May 14.

So it's going to be a busy four weeks (until May 14) for the General Assembly. But the legislators should be able to take



Richard B. Ogilvie



State Sen. John A. Graham

it; they haven't been overworking themselves so far.

ONE OF THE thorny issues expected to face the General Assembly is expected to emerge Wednesday when the Zoning Laws Study Commission makes its report.

The commission's preliminary report, filed last November, generated a considerable amount of controversy and opposition from municipalities who feared they would lose zoning powers to the state.

Schlickman is chairman of the commission. He said the report will be presented to the General Assembly first thing tomorrow morning.

THE STATE Chamber of Commerce estimates a 1972 loss of \$200 million in property taxes to local governments if the recent ruling that personal property taxes on corporations are unconstitutional is upheld.

Combined with the 1970 referendum abolishing the tax on individuals, the total loss in 1972 to local governments is estimated at \$350 million. The Chamber said replacement taxes mentioned thus far includes utility taxes and increased corporation franchise taxes. The legislature has to find a way to replace the lost revenue.

THIS WRITER will speak to Palatine Township Democrats Wednesday evening on the impact of suburban politics in the 1970s and a look at what might happen in 1972. Time is 8 p.m. at the Community Building in Palatine's Community Park, Palatine Road near Northwest Highway.

Moran, Defeated For Harper Board, Seeks Investigation

Larry Moran, defeated in his bid Saturday for a seat on the Harper College board, has contacted three investigative bodies concerning the election.

Moran said yesterday he has called the offices of the Cook County board of election commissioners, the Cook County State's Attorney and the Illinois Attorney General.

He added he contacted them to see if the results of the election could be thrown out on the basis of "unusual circumstances on the day of the election."

Moran charged that political involvement was heavy Saturday, and that one of his poll watchers was not allowed into a polling place.

He indicated he wished to set up appointments with the officials of the three agencies so he could talk with the about the election.

MORAN ALSO extended congratulations to Robert Fuchs, Eugene Beery, Larry Barry and "especially" to Mrs. Hannah Wilson for "displaying honesty and separation from a political alliance which might have helped to get them elected."

The four candidates he praised were defeated Saturday by Ross Miller, Milton Hansen and D. Eugene Nugent.

He also said the community will "eventually" have representation "comprehensive and symbolic of the entire community."

Moran also asserted, "It is a pity that people like Ross Miller are involved in any way with Harper College."

In other developments, Harper officials reported Monday that a final vote return from a Prospect Heights precinct completed the tallies.

Here are the final, unofficial tallies: Hansen 6785, Miller 6676, Nugent 6521, Mrs. Wilson 5828, Moran 3070, Fuchs 2969, Barry 2640 and Beery 1678. Officials said about 12,194 ballots were cast.

Hansen, a Palatine resident and an attorney with Quaker Oats Co. in Barrington, said the election had been marked by a drop in geographic voting, due to the large influence of the Citizens for an Outstanding Harper College.

That group distributed literature supporting the candidacies of Miller, Nugent and Hansen.

Leonard Weiskirch
401 N. Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60611

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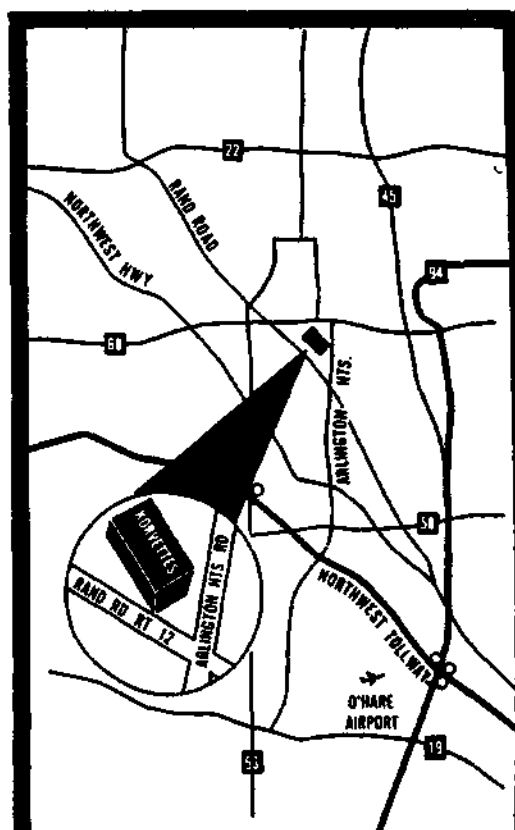
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the Fun Page

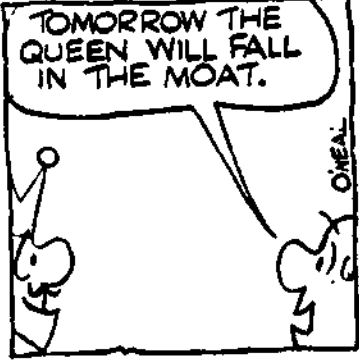
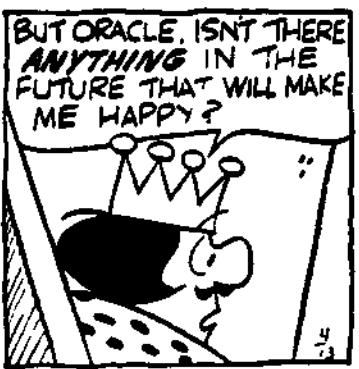
FUNNY BUSINESS



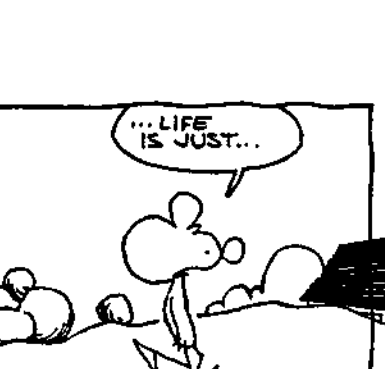
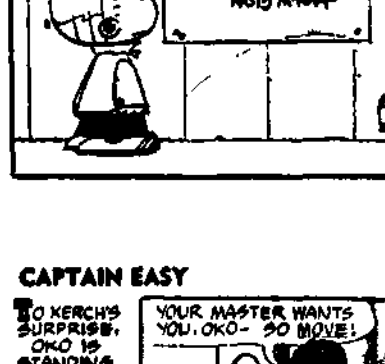
By Roger Bollen



SHORT RIBS

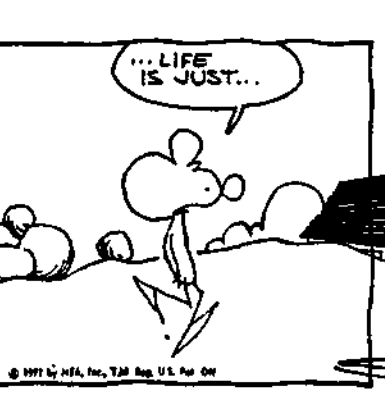
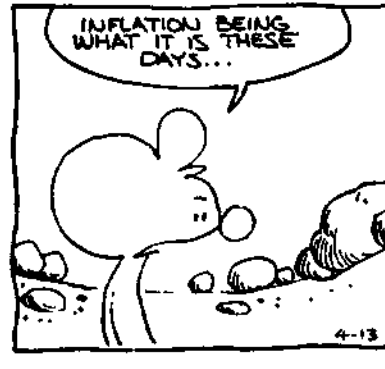


MARK TRAIL



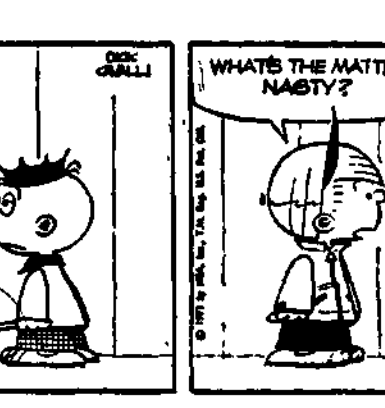
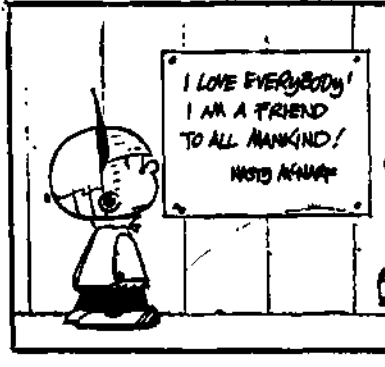
by Ed Dodd

BEK & MEK



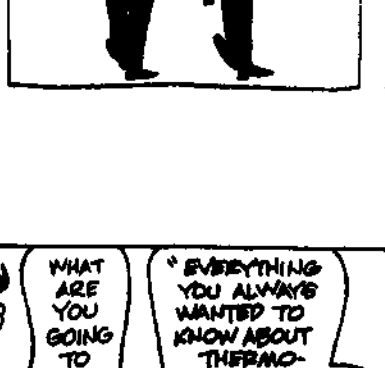
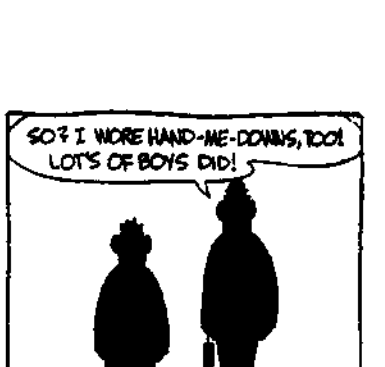
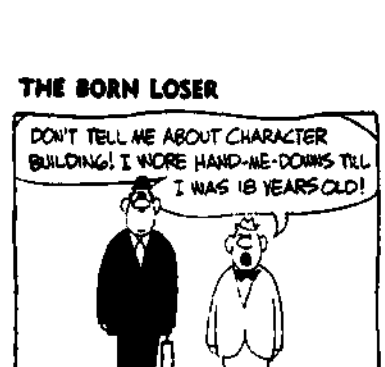
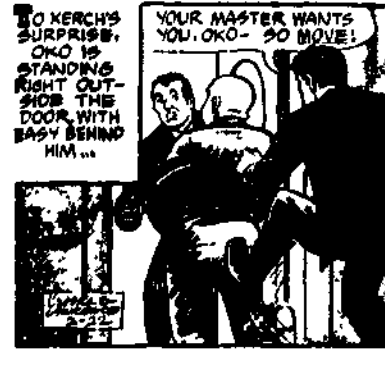
by Howie Schneider

WINTHROP



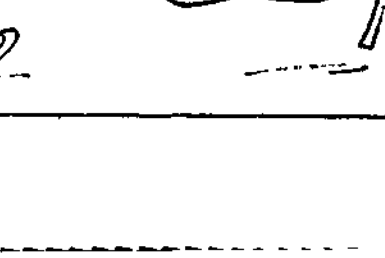
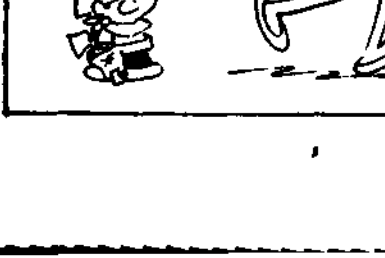
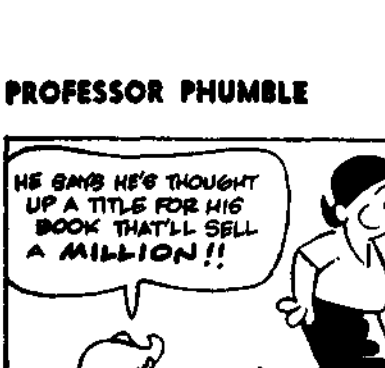
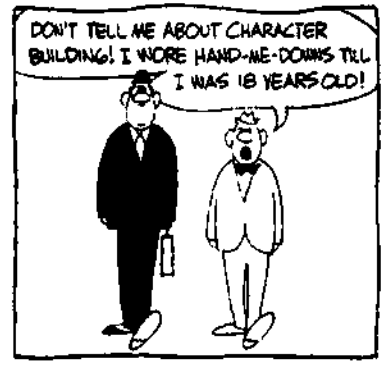
by Dick Cavalli

CAPTAIN EASY

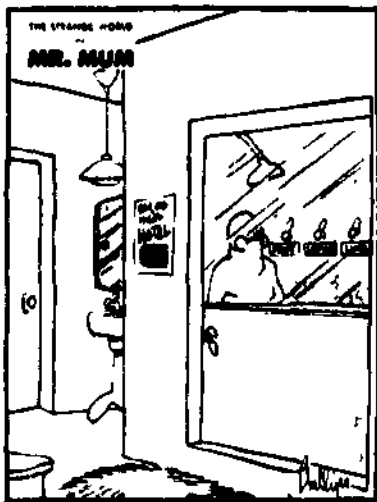


by Crooks & Lawrence

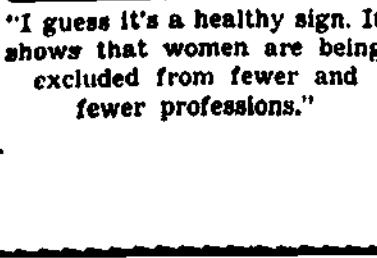
THE BORN LOSER



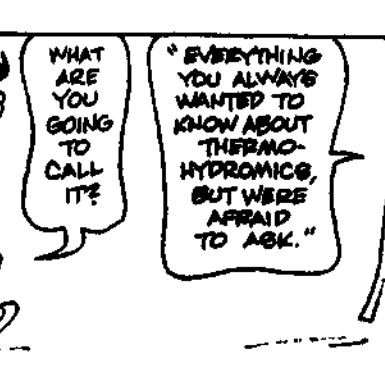
by Art Sansom



THE LITTLE WOMAN



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
MAR. 21	APR. 20	MAY 21	JUNE 21	JULY 23	AUG. 23	SEPT. 23	OCT. 23	NOV. 22	DEC. 21	JAN. 20	FEB. 19
11-14-29-40	54-57-68-69	13-21-30-37	1-8-9-34	26-27-33-35	23-39-49-56	41-45-51-55	12-15-18-32	44-47-53-58	2-7-16-20	4-5-10-24	3-6-17-19
48-64-73	71-77-79-81	52-59-80-86	46-60-75	43-50-62	66-76-82-90	61-67-70	36-38-84-88	72-78-83-89	25-63-65	31-42-74	22-28-85-87

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
1 Money	2 Be	3 Quick	4 Up	5 And	6 Moves	7 Smart	8 Affairs	9 Prosper	10 At	11 Travel	12 Business
13 Make	14 The	15 Good	16 Don't	17 Or	18 Try	19 Decisions	20 Venture	21 Congenial	22 Ought	23 Don't	24 Em
25 Beyond	26 Push	27 Ahead	28 To	29 Byways	30 Contacts	31 And	32 New	33 With	34 Today	35 Vigor	36 Methods
37 For	38 For	39 Blame	40 For	41 Certain	42 Arrive	43 Earnings	44 Health	45 Friends	46 If	47 Could	48 An
49 Others	50 Show	51 Likely	52 Greater	53 Be	54 You'll	55 To	56 For	57 Be	58 Adversely	59 Enjoyment	60 You're
61 High-	62 Increase	63 Your	64 Amusing	65 Depth	66 Your	67 Pressure	68 Called	69 Upon	70 You	71 To	72 Affected
73 Trip	74 Somewhere	75 Alert	76 Recent	77 Disentangle	78 By	79 A	80 Better	81 Muddle	82 Regrettable	83 Family	84 Greater
85 Be	86 Friendships	87 Right	88 Gain	89 Problems	90 Mistakes						

Good Adverse Neutral

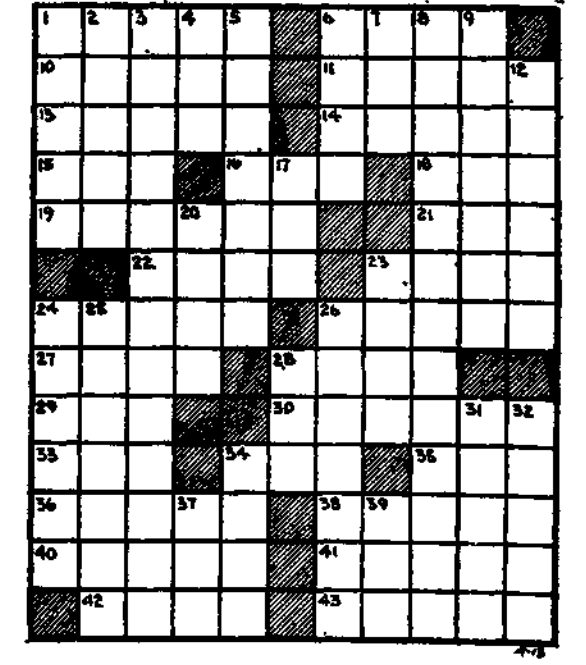
Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Recessed (2 wds.)
- Bistro
- WWI battle site
- garde
- pro-vocateur
- "Macbeth" composer
- Man of the cloth (abbr.)
- Trouble
- Sine qua
- Son of Poseidon
- Work unit
- Make out
- To be (Lat.)
- Pediatrician of note
- Cornered
- Race track denizen
- Excursion
- Operate
- Remember
- Ovid's "The Love"
- Inlet
- Trygve
- Papal crown
- Dors or Sands
- Negative ion
- Added booze to the punch
- Insect
- Corundum

DOWN

- Intelligent
- Athirst
- Roman landmark (2 wds.)
- Hostelry
- CBS or NBC
- Grotto
- "Maria"
- Roman landmark (2 wds.)
- Ratify
- Colored
- United
- Savoir faire
- the Red
- Layers; beds
- Serving tea
- Foot lever
- Numerical prefix
- Ship or plane
- Like a heavy metal



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

NBAHZDAVK NIPKZBDPNAB HASE
MJKA CHEAP NA VHULDAF MNGJ
ZNVJKI.—IVJHLKAJDEKZ

Yesterday's Cryptogram: HE WAS LIKE THE COCK WHO THOUGHT THE SUN HAD RISEN TO HEAR HIM CROW.
—GEORGE ELIOT

Today On TV

Morning

- 6:40 3 Today's Meditation
- 6:45 5 Town and Farm
- 6:50 2 Thought for the Day
- 6:55 2 News
- 6:58 2 Sunrise Semester
- 6:59 2 Education Exchange
- 6:59 2 News — Luis Uribe
- 6:59 2 News
- 6:59 2 Reflections
- 6:59 2 Let's Speak English
- 6:59 2 Today in Chicago
- 6:59 2 Perspectives
- 6:59 2 Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:59 2 Instant News
- 6:59 2 Top O' the Morning
- 7:00 2 CBS News
- 7:00 2 News
- 7:00 2 Ray Hayner and Friends
- 7:05 7 Kennedy & Company
- 7:08 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 7:30 7 Movie: Mannequin, Joan Crawford
- 7:30 26 Black & Pre-School Fun
- 7:30 2 The Lucy Show
- 7:30 2 Dinah's Place
- 7:30 2 What's My Line?
- 7:30 2 Sesame Street
- 7:30 2 Stock Market Observer
- 7:30 2 Interdependency Metropolitan
- 7:30 2 The Newsmakers
- 7:30 2 The Beverly Hills
- 7:30 2 Concentration
- 7:30 2 The Virginia Graham Show
- 7:30 2 Wordsmith
- 7:30 2 Family Affair
- 7:30 2 Sale of the Century
- 7:30 2 Business News and Weather
- 7:30 2 Like It Was
- 7:30 2 Sunday Like Magic
- 7:30 2 Market Averages
- 7:30 2 Love of Life
- 7:30 2 The Hollywood Squares
- 7:30 2 That Girl
- 7:30 2 The Miss Douglas Show
- 7:30 2 Sing Children Sing
- 7:30 2 World and National News, Weather
- 7:30 2 Ripley's
- 7:30 2 Market Tone
- 7:30 2 Children of the World
- 7:30 2 Commodity Prices
- 7:30 2 Where the Heart Is
- 7:30 2 Jeopardy
- 7:30 2 Brwell
- 7:30 2 Just Wondering
- 7:30 2 Ziv Investment Corner
- 7:30 2 Science Room
- 7:30 2 CBS
- 7:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 7:30 2 The Who, What or Where Game
- 7:30 2 A World Apart
- 7:30 2 World and National News, Weather
- 7:30 2 American Stock Exchange Report
- 7:30 2 Market Averages
- 7:30 2 Fashions in Sewing
- 7:30 2 News
- 7:30 2 Commodity Prices

Afternoon

- 12:00 2 News Weather
- 12:00 2 News
- 12:00 2 All My Children
- 12:00 2 Bro's Circus
- 12:00 26 Business News, Weather
- 12:00 2 Instant News
- 12:00 2 The Lee Phillip Show
- 12:00 2 Ask an Expert
- 12:00 2 At the World Turns
- 12:00 2 The Memory Game
- 12:00 2 Market Averages
- 12:00 2 News
- 12:00 2 Commodity Prices
- 12:00 2 Live is a Many Splendored Thing
- 12:00 2 Days of Our Lives
- 12:00 2 The Newswatch Game
- 12:00 2 The Mithras-India
- 12:00 2 Quest for the Best
- 12:00 2 On Deck Circle
- 12:00 2 Science Room
- 12:00 2 New York Stock Exchange
- 12:00 2 White Sox vs. California Angels
- 12:00 2 Board Room Review Market Indicators
- 12:00 2 Word Magic
- 12:00 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 2 The Doctors
- 12:00 2 The Dating Game
- 12:00 2 The Donna Reed Show
- 12:00 2 Lorraine
- 12:00 2 World and Local News
- 12:00 2 American Stock Exchange
- 12:00 2 Stepping Into Melody
- 12:00 2 Commodity Prices
- 12:00 2 Physics Demonstration
- 12:00 2 Metacrow
- 12:00 2 The Secret Storm
- 12:00 2 Another World
- 12:00 2 General Hospital
- 12:00 2 Movie: "The Keys to the Kingdom, Gregory Peck — Part 2"
- 12:00 2 Project History
- 12:00 2 Market Comment
- 12:00 2 Cover to Cover
- 12:00 2 Board Room Reviews
- 12:00 2 The Edge of Night
- 12:00 2 Bright Promises
- 12:00 2 One Mile to Live
- 12:00 2 World and Local News
- 12:00 2 American Stock Exchange
- 12:00 2 Market Wrap-up
- 12:00 2 Corner Play-USMC
- 12:00 2 Bonnet
- 12:00 2 Password
- 12:00 2 Eight Steps Toward Excellence
- 12:00 2 Movie: "The Square Jungle," Tony Curtis
- 12:00 2 The Day of First Show
- 12:00 2 Movie: "The Black Rose," Tyrone Power — Part 2
- 12:00 2 Beat the Clock
- 12:00 2 Sesame Street
- 12:00 2 Cartoon Town
- 12:00 2 Hazel
- 12:00 2 Black & Pre-School Fun
- 12:00 2 Garfield Goes
- 12:00 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 12:00 2 Soul Train
- 12:00 2 The Addams Family
- 12:00 2 The Flintstones
- 12:00 2 News, Weather, Sports

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)

- Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
- Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
- Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
- Channel 11 WTTW (Edge)
- Channel 26 WXXW (Edge)
- Channel 30 WFLD (Ind)
- Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
- Channel 44 WENS (Ind)

Evening

- 6:00 2 CBS News
- 6:00 2 NBC News
- 6:00 2 News Weather, Sports
- 6:00 2 I Love Lucy
- 6:00 2 The Flying Nun
- 6:00 2 Tek O'Brien Show
- 6:00 2 News Weather
- 6:00 2 ABC News
- 6:00 2 Ripper
- 6:00 2 Charlie's Pad
- 6:00 2 A Black & View of the News
- 6:00 2 The Rifleman
- 6:00 2 The Storyteller
- 6:00 2 Spanish Drama
- 6:00 2 CBS News
- 6:00 2 NBC News
- 6:00 2 News Weather, Sports
- 6:00 2 I Love Lucy
- 6:00 2 The Flying Nun
- 6:00 2 Tek O'Brien Show
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- 6:00 2 A Black & View of the News
- 6:00 2 The Rifleman
- 6:00 2 The Storyteller
- 6:00 2 Spanish Drama

Completes Course

Warrant officer candidate Robert W. Hallman of Rolling Meadows has completed a 26-week helicopter pilot course at the U.S. Army Primary Helicopter School in Fort Rucker, Texas.

He will now undergo advanced flight training at the Army Aviation School in Fort Rucker, Ala.

Hallman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman E. Hallman, 3102 Martin Ln., holds a degree in religious education from the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

Brow On TV

by RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The phenomenal ratings success of ABC-TV's series of original 90-minute tales, "Movie of the Week," has resulted in an equally phenomenal resurgence next television series of anthologies — once considered unsalable.

The reason that anthology series came to a pretty dead end on video not too many years ago was that they didn't seem to get the ratings that were achieved by weekly shows with running characters and familiar faces established on a regular basis.

In addition, as television's prime-time showing of movies became a potent force, network executives explained, with some logic, that after all, these motion pictures actually could be considered anthologies over a season. And how, it was argued, could any video series in the old anthology vein match the star power and production gloss of movies?

Today's TV Highlights

"Journey to the High Arctic," CBS. One-hour National Geographic Society special about an expedition over the Arctic in pursuit of wild animals for breeding, study and zoological exhibition. 6:30 p.m. CST.

Movie of the Week, ABC. "But I Don't Want to Get Married." Rerun comedy with Herschel Bernardi as a confirmed widower plagued with offers of marriage. With Shirley Jones, Sue Lyon. 7:30 p.m. CST.

55 Tuesday Movie, NBC. "Death of a Gunfighter." Rerun with Richard Widmark as a western marshal who finds he has outlived his usefulness after 20 years in the job. 8 p.m. CST.

All in the Family, CBS. A surprise anniversary party deteriorates into an argument when Archie is accused of being racially prejudiced. Repeat. 8:30 p.m. CST.

Top Student

Nancy A. McAllister of Palatine has earned a straight A average at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, during the school's fall semester.

Miss McAllister, a freshman at the school, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. McAllister, 1106 E. Patten Dr.

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MONEY TALKS

Are today's kids ready for tomorrow?

by Donald F. Morton, President
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

A dollar bill always looked to me like a hundred newspapers delivered, and when I thought about how much work it took to deliver one hundred newspapers I could never bring myself to spend the dollar bill.

This remark by the superintendent of the United States Naval Academy, Admiral James F. Calvert, aptly illustrates the effect of the depression years on those who lived through them.

It may help a younger generation to understand why their elders hold the views and cherish the aspirations that today's youth often ridicule.

As Admiral Calvert points out, his age group had been scared to death by the depression and had participated in a cataclysmic war. They wanted nothing more than peace, stability, and affluence for themselves and their children.

We were not ashamed to say that we wanted to belong to the country club," he said. "We did not realize that such goals were less than admirable. We thought they were great if we could just get there."

So his generation had large families, moved to the suburbs, bought station wagons in large quantities, and drove their kids from school and Cub Scout and Brownie Scout meetings to ballet and French and tennis lessons.

Whereas the youngsters of his era— that life has a knack of dispensing,

leveled makeshift diamonds, taped baseballs, and chose up sides, the current generation joined the Little League with complete equipment and "the reassuring knowledge that mother and dad were in the stands cheering them on, because we wanted them to know that we were involved and we cared."

Somehow, despite improved education, which "made them more secular rather than religious in their thought processes" and virtually destroyed their patriotism, Admiral Calvert thinks today's children are ill equipped to face tomorrow's problems.

It has made them "now" people rather than persons who believe "you should postpone gratification because it you work now, your rewards will be better later on."

"Our children," he says, "want their rewards and their gratification right now."

He is correct in observing that the doctrine of delayed gratification is what enabled generations of Americans to accomplish the fantastic growth of this country. The doctrine applies equally to families. Only by the buildup of reserves is there the wherewithal for future investment.

It is a lesson today's youngsters must learn if they are to protect themselves against the hard knocks that life has a knack of dispensing.

(A public service message from Arlington Heights Federal Savings)

The Hollywood Scene

Universal Studios Adds New Tour Attractions

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD p (UPI)—A torrent of water cascaded down a little Mexican street toward a pair of tram cars filled with horrified tourists who ducked to avoid being crushed beneath a falling tree.

Fortunately, the floodwaters subsided and turned away from the tram at the last second. The tree righted itself just in time.

The relieved passengers trundled on past a large lake only to discover a submarine coming tower paralleling their route. Without warning the half-submerged submarine fired a torpedo.

Tourists didn't know whether to use their cameras or bail out.

"Boom!" went the torpedo a few feet

short of the tram as a geyser of water spouted 25 feet in the air.

BOTH ADVENTURES are additions to Universal studios tours (an adjunct to the motion picture and television giant which produced "Airport") and will be providing 15 1/2 hours of prime-time television next season.

Last year 1.1 million visitors swarmed over the Universal lot. This year the studios expects 1.2 million tourists, making the second largest attraction in California Disneyland is tops with 9 million visitors last year.

Jay Stein, vice president in charge of outdoor recreation at Universal, said "we aren't trying to compete with Disneyland."

"Everything on our tour, which lasts about four hours, shows the techniques, crafts and creativity of film work. We actually take visitors behind the scenes and show them what makes movie tick. "There's no question that people around the country are fascinated by movies and TV. They have a high regard for what we're doing, and a curious protective attitude. Any anti-Hollywood jokes are greeted with silence."

IN ADDITION to the tour of sound stages, special effects demonstrations, makeup, wardrobe, props and all the rest, the studio has an ark park where youngsters may play with some 300 baby animals.

New this year is Stage 32 which includes a working set from "The Andromeda Strain," the futuristic science laboratory.

Tourists probably will enjoy Stage 70 most. They can "act" themselves on the "Airport" set via videotape.

Once the scene is shot it is replayed instantly on television monitors with scenes from the picture — mostly Dean Martin — speeded into the action. It allows a visitor to see himself reading lines and responding to Martin's dialogue.

The studio also offers the beginning of a motion picture museum which, in the long run, may be the most important attraction on the tour.

Robert Frost Honor Pupils Named

Honor roll students at Robert Frost Junior High School in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 are:

TIM GRADE: Linda Adams, Scott Altman, David Anderson, Margaret Anderson, Jill Anthony, Kathy Barry, Laurie Bialo, Jill Boek, Kathy Boesch, Phyllis Brennan, Laura Buddenbaum, Linda Buddenbaum, Ron Burt, Wendy Burkhard, Louis Bury, Tim Bury, Al Byrnes, Donna Capellani, Debbie Doner, Caryn Clark, Kathy Carney, Curt Doering, William Downey, Don Durbin, Robin Feldman, Pat Flahive, Joe Fojlik, Pam Fontana, James Frote.

Deanne Frango, Michael Riach, Diane Fuhs, Kim Gillmann, Paula Ginsberg, Karen Gorr, Michele Grubo, Kim Grassy, Diane Heinberger, Cindy Hill, Judy Harte, Michael Hebbard, Mike Harp, Greg Harte, Michael Harvino, Lynn Korytkowski, Susan Koranowski, Tom Lybba, Roland Kadegia, Scott Johnson, Michael Klerco, Debby Hutchison, Susanne Kopp, Tina Kitchner, Sue Koss, Gary Lynn Lavender, Lori Lee, Pat Kubica, Judy Lira, Andrea Lotthies, Janet Lyons, Keith McCahay, Ann McLean, John Mendenhall, Lynn Miller, Pam Miller, Kevin Miller, Diane Naphonell, Joseph Neubauer, Lisa Ohtokoshi, Kathleen O'Laughlin, Andrew Oorhewicz, David Pivornas, Mary Poerstein, Laura Powers, Margaret Pratt, Angie Resba, Kathy Sauer, Robin Schecht, Lorraine Schimke, Cynthia Schutte, Sue Seger, Steve Skotzko, David Smith, Lori Stenger, Paula Stanek, Chris Stompanato, Vicki Stycenaki, Kay Wahnke, Anne Sylvester, Denise Taylor, Eugene Thorncroft, Jeffrey Thoben, Laura Tolman, James Wright, Jeff

Worst, Elizabeth Wojcik, Michael Wykowski, Michael Zettler, Jeffrey Zimmer.

STE GRADE: Vernon Abbott, Ami Aborn, Daria Anderson, Joe Anzicchi, Steve Alterberg, Gary Berryhill, Debra Blums, Beth Bebo, Paul Burchardt, Robert Borczak, Michael Bogan, Sandy Booth, James Bond, Andy Brumm, Dave Boesch, Phil Brumman, Bill Brunko, Mary Cord, Mark Coloma, Tim Clabasso, Nancy Corcoran, Vicki Cameli.

Paul Dainius, Carol Daraskevich, Anne Delatin, Darlene Delaney, Chris Demetre, Peter Freisleben, Len Engle, Brian Enck, Lindsey Diaz, Bailey Fox, Scott Dore, Cathy Drake, Tom Edstrom, Nancy Fette, Terri Gardner, Elaine Edens, Ron Geller, Dave Gibson, Mary Gross, Dale Hakey, Michael Hansen, Terry Harris, Karen Heath, Laurie Hoopman, Ed Kranis, Sue Kossler, Mark Kaufman, Mark Johnson, Tim Howard, Cathy Jordan, Gail Johnson, Cindy Holbay, Vivian Horne.

Kathy Kubica, Karen Labno, Katie Letwinzko, Frank Martini, Nancy Marzec, John Matel, Cheryl Maxey, John McWhensy, Kevin McWherry, Deborah Myrnes, Lynn Moro, Christine Ouerstrom, Sheila Orwerth, Debra Palumbo, Nanette Rosenthal, Susan Reynolds, Jim Pick, Mike Rager, Jeff Ricker, Michael Pawulsky, Susan Ryan, Richard Reust, Terry Ruddy, Susan Ryan, Joseph Reust, Mark Salvatore, Greg Schwartz, Robin Sebastian, Steve Sheridan, Lynn Simcoe.

Michael Stanicic, Barbara Troccoli, Trudy Thiede, Randa Truquano, Jo Smiley, Mark Stansell, Chris Skidmore, Ralph Von Frantzius, Janice Wendler, Gary Werner, Pat Weller, Diane Wendt, Robert Wight, Barry Woolley, Elaine Worst, Louis Zettler, Mary-

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Pitchers Register Two Shutouts On Opening Day In Mid-Suburban



OVER THE TOP. Prospect pitcher Ron Smoy comes overhand with a pitch against Maine West in a non-conference game Maine West won the contest 11-5. (Photo by Bob Finch)

Hersey's Terry Smith, aided by some clutch hitting in the fifth inning, shut out Forest View, 2-0, yesterday in the Mid-Suburban League baseball opener.

Both Smith and starter and loser Dennis O'Keefe locked up in a tight pitching duel over the first four innings before the Huskies, now 2-2 overall, rallied.

Brad Smith walked to lead off the fifth. Following a pop up by the Huskie hurler, Hersey managed three straight hits. Bruce Fase hit a bouncer through the left side to put runners on first and second. Then Ken Morales smacked a line drive to center that drove in Smith with the tie breaker. Steve Koch followed with a blooper single to short left field that barely fell in and allowed Fase to score the final run.

Forest View, now 1-4 on the season, had its big chance the inning before Craig Stiles the Falcons' leadoff batter, opened the fourth with a walk. He moved to second when the Huskies looked at Mike Pryor's bunt and he beat it out for a hit, the first of just three safeties off Smith.

Ed Banskfield put down a sacrifice bunt which moved both runners into scoring position. However, Smith was plenty tough in the clutch and struck out the next two Falcons.

Smith fanned 10 Falcons in all, walked just one. He allowed two other singles in the fifth after two outs, then struck out his third man of the inning.

O'Keefe fanned eight and walked three

Hersey 000 020 0-2-5-0
Forest View 000 000 0-0-3-2

for the losers.

Morales led both teams with a 2-for-4 afternoon including a long double that bounced over the rightfield fence.

John Macdonald opened Conant's conference baseball season in near-perfect fashion as he spun a two-hitter and helped his teammates offensively during a 10-0 romp over Prospect.

Macdonald went the seven inning route without much trouble as he walked only two while fanning 11 Knights. Prospect's two lone hits came off the bat of Dennis Tite and Casey Rush.

The Cougars, meanwhile, supported their pitcher with a giant seven-run second and a three-run third to ice the game early. Conant victimized Knight starter Bill Thurnhoffer as they paraded 11 men to the plate during the seven-run spree.

After one out, Keith Steelman walked and Daryl Drew hit into an outless fielder's choice before Macdonald, Dave Valerio, and Rich Gallas all responded with hits. Mike Cody was beamed by a pitch and Randy Jones walked before Dave Lundstedt came on for Prospect. Cougar Bill Arkus greeted Lundstedt with a two-run single.

Thurnhoffer stayed in the game and came back to the mound in the third, but a Valerio double, a Gallas single and Cody's booming two-run homer kayoed the big righthander for the second time.

Conant 073 000 0-10-8-3
Prospect 000 000 0-0-2-0

The hitting of Bill Cheney and pitching of Mark Wicklund combined to give Fremd a come-from-behind 4-2 victory over Palatine in a Mid-Suburban League opener Monday at Fremd.

Cheney got two of the Vikings' three hits, including the winner in the sixth inning, and drove in three of their four runs. Wicklund went the distance, allowing four hits and no walks and striking out nine.

Steve Garoutte turned in a three-hitter for Palatine with six strikeouts and six walks.

The Pirates opened the scoring in the fourth inning when Garoutte singled and Rick Zieman blasted a home run over the left fielder's head. But from that point on, Wicklund permitted only one more Pirate to reach base.

Fremd immediately got those two runs back in the bottom of the fourth when Rick Peeke walked, went to second on a wild pitch and scored on Dave Wickersham's double down the right field line. Two outs later, Wickersham scored on a triple by Cheney.

The Vikings broke the tie in the sixth inning. With two out and nobody on, Doug Pettit and Gene Bell both drew walks. They both eventually tallied on Cheney's clutch single.

Palatine 000 200 0-2-4-0
Fremd 000 202 x-4-3-1

Wheeling sent a dozen men to the plate in the second inning, tallied seven times and went on to trim Arlington 11-4 in opening conference action on the Wildcat diamond yesterday afternoon.

The Cats rapped out 14 hits overall to support Dwane Nelson's 11-strikeout pitching performance. Nelson got off to a nervous start but allowed only a pair of singles over the last four frames to gain his first decision of the campaign and sixth straight conference win since the beginning of last season.

The Cards hopped on Nelson for a pair of runs in the first frame even after Russ Kirchhoff's blast over the fence in left was mistakenly ruled a double. John Brodman singled him in and scored later on an error.

The hosts snapped back next inning when Tony Fricano led off with a three-base error and was singled home by Fred Benicrusutto. Nelson then reached on a miscue and Robbie Richter doubled across the tying run.

Jim Kass singled home two more to put Wheeling on top and after Mike Groot had walked and Burt Newman had beat out a bunt to load the bases Fricano singled in another pair. The final run came in on the fourth error of the inning.

Arlington got two runs back on another poke over the fence. This one, by Chuck Donchess bounced off a car in left center and held up as a home run.

Wildcat Keith McGowan countered that circuit blow with one of his own in the fourth with the bases empty off the third Cardinal twirler of the day, Bill Moore. Moore had relieved Eisberg, who came on to help starter and loser Jim Hopkins during the second stanza barrage.

Arlington 202 000 0-4-9-5
Wheeling 071 210 x-11-14-2

Elk Grove rocketed to their first conference victory of the season yesterday by shelling host Glenbard North, 22-9. The slugfest included four homers and a total of nine extra base hits with the Grenadiers getting the upperhand in each category.

Tony Tringali, Nick Adams and Bob Chen all hit round trippers for Elk Grove while Glenbard's Fred Latzinger countered with one for the losers.

Dave Hildebrand started on the mound for the Grenadiers and was the beneficiary of a decisive nine-run fourth inning by his teammates to earn the victory. Bob Thullin mopped up for Elk Grove.

The Grenadiers paraded a seemingly never-ending line of 24 batters to the plate during the third and fourth innings and cashed in for 13 runs. No one in the Elk Grove lineup seemed to be choosy despite seeing four different Glenbard hurlers during the course of the afternoon.

The victors actually fell behind in the early going against the south Division rival Panthers. After the Grens established a 3-0 lead in the top of the second, Glenbard rallied for a five-run second to assume a short-lived advantage.

The combination of consistent Elk Grove hitting and three straight shutout innings by Hildebrand finally overwhelmed Glenbard.

Elk Grove 214 004 2-22-16-5
Glenbard North 050 004 x-9-7-8

Powerful York Exhibits Strength In Prep Victory

Even if Wheeling, Deerfield and hosting Arlington had pooled their points together, the trio could not have overtaken powerful York Saturday afternoon.

The Dukes from Elmhurst dominated the Arlington Prep Meet from the state and coasted to a lopsided victory.

The final point totals read this way: York 121, Arlington 44½, Wheeling 32½ and Deerfield 27.

York was paced by 11 firsts including seven very fine efforts — Pyrcioch in the high hurdles (15.1), Anderson in the 880-yard run (1:59.0), Brubaker in the 440-yard dash (50.9), Gale in the discus (156.5), Granrahan in the high jump (6-2) and Paul in the pole vault (14.0).

Arlington was led to its second place showing by the 880-yard relay teams.

Wheeling a third place finisher, was paced by Joe Olsen's fine low hurdle time of 20.55. Posting seconds for the Wildcats were Bill Schumann in the 880-yard run (1:59.5), Gerald McGlothlin in the high jump (5-6) and 880-yard relay with 1:34.5.

Notching seconds for the Cardinals were these thunders: Scott Teuber in the two-mile run (9:57.5), Mike Cleveland in the 440-yard dash (52.0), Scott Mudge in

the pole vault (12-6), Denny Foreman in the 220-yard dash (24.4) and the mile relay team.

York also romped in both the sophomore and freshman meets. The Duke sophomore team racked up 151 points

compared to Arlington's 37, and Wheeling's 23 and Deerfield's 14.

The freshman meet had the Dukes taking 142 points, Arlington (45), Wheeling (11) and Deerfield brought up the rear (9).

Prep Invitational
Two mile run — Won by Crouhan (Y) 9:53.1, 2nd Teuber (A) 9:57.5, 3rd Lichte (Y) 9:57.6, 4th D. Hildebrand (D) 10:13.4, 5th Henderson (Y) 10:13.7.
120 high hurdles — Won by Pyrcioch (Y) 15.1, 2nd Uecker (Y) 15.2, 3rd Case (Y) 16.3, 4th Graham (A) 16.5.
100-yard dash — Won by Bachman (D) 19.5, 2nd Toubb (Y) 21.0, 3rd Foreman (A) 21.0, 4th Lavin (Y) 21.0, 5th O'Brien (D) 21.1.
880-yard run — Won by Anderson (Y) 1:59.0, 2nd Schumann (W) 1:59.5, 3rd G. B. (D) 2:04.4, 4th Fritsch (W) 2:04.4, 5th Jullison (Y) 2:04.5.
880-yard relay — Won by Arlington in 1:34.2, 2nd Wheeling in 1:34.5, 3rd York in 1:35.0, 4th Deerfield.
440-yard dash — Won by Brubaker (Y) 50.9, 2nd Cleveland (A) 52.0, 3rd York (Y) 51.1, 4th Drake (W) 53.3, 5th Chapman (Y) 51.9.
100 low hurdles — Won by Olson (W) 20.55, 2nd Teuber (Y) 20.9, 3rd Pyrcioch (Y) 20.9, 4th Thompson (Y) 21.6, 5th Graham (A) 22.2.
Mile run — Won by Anderson (Y) 4:31.1, 2nd Jullison (Y) 4:34.0, 3rd Carlson (Y) 4:35.7, 4th Jarm (A) 4:36.0, 5th Fleckles (Y) 4:37.4.
220-yard dash — Won by Bachman (D) 23.9, 2nd Foreman (A) 24.4, 3rd Toubb (W) 24.6, 4th Lusk (W) 24.8, 5th Pircon (Y) 25.0.
Mile relay — Won by York, 2nd Arlington, 3rd Wheeling.
High jump — Won by Granrahan (Y) 6-2, 2nd McGlothlin (W) 5-6, 3rd Mills (A) 5-4, 4th Golden (D) 5-4, 5th McFarlin (W) & Jacobson (A) tied with 5-4.
Long jump — Won by Uecker (Y) 19.5, 2nd G. B. (D) 18.10, 3rd Colas (Y) 18.8, 4th Busch (W) 18.8, 5th Schmale (D) 18.7.
Shot put — Won by Dlugacz (Y) 52.34, 2nd Lyons (Y) 50.1, 3rd Rostis (Y) 50.0, 4th Burks (A) 49.6, 5th Gale (Y) 48.1.
Discus — Won by Gale (Y) 156.6, 2nd Ros (Y) 155.8, 3rd Smith (Y) 139.0, 4th Ohlman (D) 134.0, 5th Wilson (Y) 128.0.
Pole vault — Won by Paul (Y) 14-0, 2nd Mudge (Y) 12-6, 3rd Morand (A) 12-0, 4th Taylor (Y) 12-0, 5th Burgener (Y) 11-6.

Vikings' Trackmen Coast

Fremd collected 10 first places including two by weights man Tim Tuerk, to easily outdistance Conant and East Leyden in track. The Vikings of coach Pat Brogan had 80½ to 55½ for the Cougars and 23 for East Leyden.

Conant had a pair of double winners, Dan Wendell and George Sveglies, and five blue ribbons all told.

Tuerk ruled both the shot put with a toss of 51 feet, five and one-half inches and the discus with a 122-10½ heave.

Wendell won his usual specialties, the low hurdles in 20.3 and the high hurdles in 14.5 while Sveglies was the winner of the 100 yard dash in 10.0 and the 220 in 22.5. Conant's other first was by John Hughtett with a long jump of 19-6¾.

Fremd spread its individual first places among seven performers, including Dan Pittenger with 10:10.5 in the two-mile run (teammate Wally Spinnolas had the same time), Bill Jarocki with 2:03.5 in the 880-yard run, Mike Pitchell with 51.7 in the 440-yard dash, Steve Wickum with 6-0 in the high jump, Steve Bruce with 13-6 in the pole vault and Spinnolas with 4:42.7 in the mile run.

The Vikings also won both relays — the 880 with a 1:34.9 clocking and the mile in 3:30.4.

The sophomore meet was also won handily by Fremd, while Conant had an

even bigger victory margin in the freshman affair.

In Mid-Suburban League meets today (Tuesday), Fremd entertains Prospect and Conant is at Elk Grove.

Fremd 80½, Conant 55½, East Leyden 23
Two Mile Run — Won by Pittenger (F) 10:10.5, 2nd Spinnolas (F) 10:10.5, 3rd Feutz (C) 10:21.7, 4th Jungst (C) 10:40.7.
120-Yard High Hurdles — Won by Wendell (C) 14.5, 2nd Morris (EL) 16.6, 3rd Monahan (C) 17.2, 4th Edwards (F) 17.9.
100-Yard Dash — Won by Sveglies (C) 10.0, 2nd Bruce (F) 10.2, 3rd Kelly (F) 10.5, 4th Grinnold (C) 10.6.
Long Jump — Won by Hughtett (C) 19.6¾, 2nd Grinnold (EL) 18.8, 3rd O'Brien (F) 18.8, 4th Stine (C) 18.2.
880-Yard Run — Won by Jarocki (F) 2:03.5, 2nd Bruce (W) 2:05.9, 3rd Guarnio (C) 2:06.8, 4th Banlu (F) 2:08.2.
440-Yard Dash — Won by Pitchell (F) 51.7, 2nd Jarocki (F) 51.9, 3rd Kross (C) 54.7, 4th Kulenda (D) 55.7.
Shot Put — Won by Tuerk (F) 51.5, 2nd Verdan (F) 41.0, 3rd Windholz (C) 41.1, 4th Nesbitt (L) 36.0.
440-Yard Dash — Won by Pitchell (F) 51.7, 2nd Jarocki (F) 51.9, 3rd Kross (C) 54.7, 4th Kulenda (D) 55.7.
Discus — Won by Tuerk (F) 122-10, 2nd Verdan (F) 108.3, 3rd Freese (C) 98.10, 4th Ortel (F) 91.1.
120-Yard Low Hurdles — Won by Wendell (C) 20.3, 2nd Gogovis (EL) 22.3, 3rd Morrison (EL) 23.1, 4th Moulton (C) 23.3.
High Jump — Won by Wickum (F) 6-0, 2nd Sveglies (C) 5-8, 3rd McCarthy (F) and Hughtett (C) tied with 5-6.
Pole Vault — Won by Bruce (F) 13-6, 2nd Anderson (C) 12-6, 3rd Novak (EL) 11-8, 4th McInerney (F) 11-0.
Mile Run — Won by Spinnolas (F) 4:42.7, 2nd Rocco (FL) 4:45.6, 3rd Feutz (C), 4th Berra (EL) 4:47.6.
220-Yard Dash — Won by Sveglies (C) 22.5, 2nd Kelly (F) 23.7, 3rd Grinnold (EL) 23.8, 4th Baker (L) 23.8.
Mile Relay — Won by Fremd 3:30.4, 2nd Conant 3:40.4.
Sophomores — Won by Fremd 84, 2nd Conant 49, 3rd East Leyden 22.
Freshmen — Won by Conant 95, 2nd Fremd 48, 3rd East Leyden 9.

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Mile Run — Won by Spinnolas (F) 4:42.7, 2nd Rocco (FL) 4:45.6, 3rd Feutz (C), 4th Berra (EL) 4:47.6.
220-Yard Dash — Won by Sveglies (C) 22.5, 2nd Kelly (F) 23.7, 3rd Grinnold (EL) 23.8, 4th Baker (L) 23.8.
Mile Relay — Won by Fremd 3:30.4, 2nd Conant 3:40.4.
Sophomores — Won by Fremd 84, 2nd Conant 49, 3rd East Leyden 22.
Freshmen — Won by Conant 95, 2nd Fremd 48, 3rd East Leyden 9.

Conant 55½, Fremd 80½, East Leyden 23
Two Mile Run — Won by Pittenger (F) 10:10.5, 2nd Spinnolas (F) 10:10.5, 3rd Feutz (C) 10:21.7, 4th Jungst (C) 10:40.7.
120-Yard High Hurdles — Won by Wendell (C) 14.5, 2nd Morris (EL) 16.6, 3rd Monahan (C) 17.2, 4th Edwards (F) 17.9.
100-Yard Dash — Won by Sveglies (C) 10.0, 2nd Bruce (F) 10.2, 3rd Kelly (F) 10.5, 4th Grinnold (C) 10.6.
Long Jump — Won by Hughtett (C) 19.6¾, 2nd Grinnold (EL) 18.8, 3rd O'Brien (F) 18.8, 4th Stine (C) 18.2.
880-Yard Run — Won by Jarocki (F) 2:03.5, 2nd Bruce (W) 2:05.9, 3rd Guarnio (C) 2:06.8, 4th Banlu (F) 2:08.2.
440-Yard Dash — Won by Pitchell (F) 51.7, 2nd Jarocki (F) 51.9, 3rd Kross (C) 54.7, 4th Kulenda (D) 55.7.
Shot Put — Won by Tuerk (F) 51.5, 2nd Verdan (F) 41.0, 3rd Windholz (C) 41.1, 4th Nesbitt (L) 36.0.
440-Yard Dash — Won by Pitchell (F) 51.7, 2nd Jarocki (F) 51.9, 3rd Kross (C) 54.7, 4th Kulenda (D) 55.7.
Discus — Won by Tuerk (F) 122-10, 2nd Verdan (F) 108.3, 3rd Freese (C) 98.10, 4th Ortel (F) 91.1.
120-Yard Low Hurdles — Won by Wendell (C) 20.3, 2nd Gogovis (EL) 22.3, 3rd Morrison (EL) 23.1, 4th Moulton (C) 23.3.
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Mile Relay — Won by Fremd 3:30.4, 2nd Conant 3:40



STRETCHING TAG. Jim Hanselmann, Maine West's third baseman, stretches out to make the tag on Prospect baserunner Mike Tolzien in the fourth inning of non-conference game. Tolzien

was attempting to stretch a double into a triple. A perfect relay throw from rightfielder Roger Spencer to shortstop Ken Schroeder and on to Hansel-

mann prevented Tolzien from getting a three-bagger. Maine West won the contest 11-5.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

St. Viator 2nd In Track Quad

The St. Viator track team bested Suburban Catholic League counterparts St. Patrick and St. Joseph, but Central Suburban League host Maine South ran away with honors with 138 1/4 points.

The Lions gained runnerup status with 41 1/4 while St. Pat's was right behind with 38. St. Joseph netted 10 points in the quadrangular.

The host Hawks captured 11 out of the possible 15 first place awards in each event to leave the competition way behind.

St. Viator's Dave Jarzensky garnered the lone blue ribbon for the second place team by leaping 5-4 in the high jump. Lion seconds came from Tim Gillespie in the 100-yard dash, Steve Grabowski in the 100-yard low hurdles, Ed Klingberg in the discus and the 600-yard relay quartet composed of Dave Merges, Gillespie, Grabowski and John Martin.

Third-place ribbons were awarded to Viator's Grabowski in the 120-yard high hurdles, Bill McCue in the pole vault, Klingberg in the shot and the mile relay foursome of Grabowski, Sam Galioto, Joe Gunterman and Gillespie.

Valuable fourths came from Lion Tom Rockford in both the 120-yard high and 180-yard low hurdles and also from Gillespie in the 200-yard dash.

The Lion thincads suffered a serious jolt when sprinter Gerry Richardson pulled up lame with a muscle sprain and

will be out for at least a month, according to coach Bob Regan.

TEAM STANDINGS

1. Maine South, 138 1/4; 2. St. Viator, 41 1/4; 3. St. Patrick, 38; 4. St. Joseph, 10.
 5-Mile: 1. Gagne, SP, 9:58.3; 2. Walley, MS, 10:22.3; 3. Wencel, MS, 10:40.4; 4. Bauer, SP, 11:03.0; 5. Wenzel, SP, 11:08.1.
 100-High Hurdles: 1. Wellerpoun, MS, 17.2; 2. Lotman, MS, 17.3; 3. Grabowski, SV, 18.7; 4. Rockford, SV, 18.9; 5. O'Halloran, SP, 19.0.
 100-Dash: 1. McNamara, MS, 10.5; 2. Gillespie, SV, and John, MS, 10.7; 3. Tommenillo, MS, 10.8; 4. Corazza, SJ, 10.9.
 200-Dash: 1. Murphy, MS, 2:02.2; 2. Grandquist, SP, 2:04.9; 3. Edgewood, MS, 2:07.3; 4. Saxton, SP, 2:08.4; 5. Galioto, SV, 2:10.5.
 400-Relay: 1. MS, 1:35.2; 2. SV, 1:41.5; 3. SJ, 1:42.9.
 440-Dash: 1. McNamara, MS, 54.4; 2. Starck, MS, 55.4; 3. Wilcheck, SP, 57.1; 4. McLaren, MS, 58.4; 5. Mackey, SJ, 59.1.
 800-Low Hurdles: 1. Novotny, MS, 22.2; 2. Grabowski, SV, 22.6; 3. Kustovick, SP, 24.0; 4. Rockford, SV, 24.1; 5. Ruggeri, MS, 24.5.
 Mile Run: 1. Gagne, SP, 4:32.9; 2. Stephen, SP, 4:41.4; 3. Huffman, MS, 4:44.4; 4. Wright, MS, 4:49.3; 5. Riley, MS, 4:53.6.
 Mile Relay: 1. MS, 3:38.8; 2. SP, 3:49.0; 3. SV, 3:49.2.
 220-Dash: 1. McNamara, MS, 23.5; 2. Tommenillo, MS, 24.3; 3. John, MS, 24.6; 4. Gillespie, SV, 24.8; 5. O'Connell, SV, 25.1.
 Long Jump: 1. Spotts, MS, 18-3 1/4; 2. Kovacs, SJ, 19-2; 3. Rasmussen, MS, 19-3 1/4; 4. Camp, MS, 18-3 1/4; 5. Gillespie, SV, 18-2.
 High Jump: 1. Jarzensky, SV, 5-8; 2. Rasmussen, MS, 5-8; 3. Wellerpoun, MS, 5-6; 4. Lockman, MS, 5-6.
 Pole Vault: 1. Luft, MS, 11-0; 2. Towne, MS, 11-6; 3. McCue, SV, 10-5.
 Shot Put: 1. Staunton, MS, 48-10; 2. Green, MS, 47-2; 3. Klingberg, SV, 46-8; 4. Pinelli, MS, 46-11; 5. Frode, SJ, 39-6.
 Discus: 1. Staunton, MS, 156-11; 2. Klingberg, SV, 149-9; 3. Rasmussen, MS, 114-9; 4. Tinson, SP, 106-5; 5. Shumate, SJ, 100-10.

will be out for at least a month, according to coach Bob Regan.

THE BEST IN Sports

Honor 40 Varsity Athletes At Conant

Forty Conant athletes were awarded varsity letters at the school's recent winter sports banquet sponsored by the Conant Boosters Club.

Letters were given to 16 wrestlers, 12 basketball players and 12 gymnasts on the varsity level.

Earning wrestling letters were Steve Andrews, Dave Barnes, John Beck, Al Gordon, Gary Gordon, Mike Honel, Warren Kastning, Bill Koppari, Steve Lawson, Mark Magnuson, Dennis O'Malley, Bob Shumski, Tom Southworth, Terry Stenger and managers Dave Damick and Keith Excell.

In basketball, monograms were given to Bill Arkus, Ken Bowen, Mark Harold, Dave Irion, John Macdonald, Bruce Newman, Chet Pudloky, Pat Smith, Scott Solvie, John Whiteford and managers Charles Proctor and Kevin Swegles.

Gymnastics letters went to Bill Anderson, Dan Gardner, Bob Jungwirth, George Luper, Dean Miller, Todd Miller, Mike Poierier, Steve Riggio, Mike Sinnott, George Witaszek, Jim Wohlwend and manager Brian Spitzer.

All-conference basketball players were Macdonald and Whiteford. Outstanding

wrestlers were Magnuson, Gordon and Beck. Outstanding gymnasts were Anderson and Sinnott.

Varsity cheerleaders were Millie Blanco, Wanda Dick, Kris Koertgen, Laura McMahon, Kathy Miller and Denise Robertson. Cougar mascots were Stephanie Healey, Marion Smizinski, Melinda Lee, Leticia Richmond and Jeri Chouinard.

Coaches of winter sports giving the awards were Dick Redlinger, varsity basketball; Roger McCoy, junior varsity basketball; Jerry Cunningham, sophomore basketball; Tony Capalbo, Frosh A basketball; Charles Meek, frosh B basketball; Merv Miller, varsity wrestling; Joe Gugliotta, junior varsity wrestling; Dennis Szymkowiak, sophomore wrestling; William Myers, frosh wrestling; Bob Ferguson, varsity gymnastics and Dennis Ferguson, sophomore gymnastics.

Mr. Larry Hickey, president of the Boosters Club, welcomed the guests to the potluck supper and gave concluding remarks. Vice-president of the Boosters is Mr. Russ Whiteford and treasurer is Mr. John Macdonald.



MIGHTY "MAC" ON MOVE. Jim Macnider, Harper College's talented distance runner, leaves the pack behind during a triangular hosted by the Hawks at Conant High School on

Saturday. Macnider won easily both the mile and two mile events in helping lead the Hawks to an easy victory.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Sports Shorts

'Be Nervous', Says Champ

Charlie Coody, who got the Masters Championship, a new green coat for the Easter Parade, and "revenge" all in the same package, joined with the disappointed man he defeated, Jack Nicklaus, to offer the duffers of America a strange bit of advice:

"If you want to play championship golf — be nervous."

"I never got over my first-tee fitters all day, and it helped me," said the new champion from Abilene, Tex. "It helped me to keep concentrating and keep thinking about getting done the things I had to get done."

"I was just too darned relaxed," said the crestfallen Nicklaus, who saw his hopes for golf's first pro grand slam go down the drain as he and young John Miller tied for second place, two strokes behind Coody's winning nine-under-par score of 279 for 72 holes.

"I birdied the first hole and I thought, 'Ah, now everything is going according to plan,'" said Nicklaus. "It never did."

Gray King In Upset Win

Fifth seeded Gray King of Peoria, Ill., upset second seeded Vitas Gerulaitis of Howard Beach, N.Y., 7-6, 6-2, to win the boys' 18-and-under title in the Easter Bowl Junior Indoor Tennis championships.

Second seeded Eugene Mayer of Woodmere, N.Y., upset top seeded Mark Jofey, North Miami Beach, 6-4, 7-6 to win the boys' 16-and-under while Ed Starem of Hinsdale, Ill., won the boys' 14-and-under with a 6-2, 6-2 upset of top seeded Juan Farrow.

Big Response For Camp

Registrations "are going very well" for the first Western Illinois University Leatherneck Football Camp according to

coordinator Howard Justice.

The camp, for young men seventh through 12th grades, will be held on the WIU campus during four weeks this summer (June 20 - June 26, June 27 - July 3, July 11 - July 17 and July 18 - July 24).

Justice said he has received about one thousand inquiries from interested youths from several sections of the mid-west and he has already signed nearly one hundred prospects.

The four one-week sessions will feature Ed Podolak of the Kansas City Chiefs, Western Illinois University football coaches and top Illinois high school coaches.

The primary purpose of the camp will be to teach individual techniques and fundamentals for both offensive and defensive positions.

For further information Justice said a boy interested in the camp should contact the Western Illinois University football office in Macomb either by mail or phone.

Share Rookie Honors

Charlie Scott of the Virginia Squires and Dan Islet of the Kentucky Colonels have been named co-winners of the American Basketball Association's Rookie of the Year Award for 1970-71.

Old Orchard In Third

Playing under a brilliant sun, Medinah Country Club captured the District 14 International Gold Cup Golf Tournament with a team total of 520 at Desert Inn Country Club in Las Vegas. Finishing second was Elmhurst Country Club of Addison with a 527 while Old Orchard Country Club took third with 542. The victorious Medinah team will return to the Desert Inn in June to meet the winners from the other 22 districts and complete the field for the coveted Gold Cup, valued at \$50,000.

Harper Trackmen Rock Two Teams

Harper College's first home track meet was a runaway with the visitors doing most of the chasing.

The Hawks of Coach Bob Nolan rolled up 13 first places in more than doubling the score over the other two opponents combined. The meet was held at Conant High School on Saturday.

Harper had 93 points compared to Triton's 43 and Kiskadee's 28.

Doing most of the damage for Harper was Bob Brown, a freshman from Evanston, who figured in 22 points. "He did a real fine job for us," chirped Nolan.

Brown won three events — the 100-yard dash (10.0), the 220-yard dash (22.4) and the long jump (20-3/4). He was the anchor man on the 440-yard relay team and placed third in the high jump (5-6).

Rounding out the relay team were these runners—John Blenner, Tom Simpson and Jim Macnider. Macnider filled in just before the event after regular John Piana reinjured himself. The team won with a time of 45.2, just six-tenths of a second ahead of Kiskadee.

"Macnider did a good job, too," added Nolan. He won both the mile and two-mile runs with times of 4:44.8 and 10:02, respectively. "He just jogged through it," said Nolan of his young man's easy races.

Taking second behind Macnider both times was teammate Mark Botteman. He had clockings of 4:54.2 and 10:58 for the two events. Placing third for Harper in the mile was Frank Savage with a 4:58.8.

The other firsts were recorded by these Hawks:

Simpson in the 440-yard dash (53.2), Bob Bachus in the 800-yard run (2:03), Tom Henrikson in the shot put (41-8), Kevin Barthule in the discus (128-4) and Blenner in the triple jump (37-3/4).

The mile relay team also won with 10 seconds to spare with a 3:37.8. Running to victory were Tom Britzman, Bachus, Ron Duenn and Simpson.

Posting seconds for the Hawks were these thincads:

Brad Mason in both the high and intermediate hurdles with 16.1 and 68.3, respectively; Britzman in the 400-yard dash (53.7), Duenn in the 330-yard run (2:47.9).

Taking thirds were Bob Texidor in the

800 (2:09.8), Blenner in the 220 dash (23.1) and Dave Fishman in the shot put (38-3).

Three competitors placed fourth — Pat Texidor in the high hurdles (18.5), Henrikson in the discus (108-2) and Blenner in the high jump (5-6).

"I was really happy with them today," Nolan concluded.

The Hawks will compete at Northern Illinois University on Friday against hosting Kiskadee, Illinois Valley and Elgin.

Fremd Golfers Top Ridgewood

Fremd's golfers warmed up for the Champaign Invitational by barely edging out Ridgewood, 179-183. The Vikings' scores were 43 by Rich Beals, 44's by both Ted Frey and Brian Brown and 48 by Al Hassen.

Fremd also won the sophomore meet with a fine 180 total to Ridgewood's 199. Coach Len Fiocca's team will host Maine South today (Tuesday).

Speak Out On Sports

That's what Fan's Forum is all about.

It's your column, and Paddock Publications welcomes brief and concise letters on any sports subject, amateur or professional.

However, letters must NOT deal with specific individuals, players, coaches or administrators, on a high school level, or deal negatively with a specific high school sports program.

Letters must be signed, but initials will be used if desired.

Speak out on sports.

Write:

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Sports Department
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
60006

Elk Grove Park District To Host Paddock Olympics

Paddock Olympics, the "world series" of park district summer recreation programs, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, July 27-28, with Elk Grove park district playing host.

Fifth annual event at Palatine last year was won by Roselle park district, with more than 1,300 youngsters, 6-13 years of age, competing for hundreds of medals and ribbons in addition to the team championship.

Former park district winners in-

cluded Palatine in '67 and '68, and River Trails in 1969.

Park districts invited to participate in this year event are Addison, Arlington Heights, Bartlett, Bensenville, Bloomington, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates, Itasca, Medinah, Mt. Prospect, Palatine, Plum Grove Country, Prospect Heights, River Trails, Rolling Meadows, Roselle, Salt Creek, Schaumburg, Wheeling and Wood Dale.

The HERALD

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Herald Editorials

Tollway Users Get Exploited

Members of the Illinois General Assembly this year will have yet another chance to fulfill a promise made to the people of the state almost 20 years ago when the Illinois tollway system was first proposed.

Gov. William Stratton suggested the creation of tollways in the state in 1953 as a quick way of building modern limited-access highways without using existing state funds.

Users of the tollways, who would pay off the mortgage, were promised that the roads would become freeways once the bonds were retired. The estimated retirement date at the time was 1995.

But the success of the Tri-State, Northwest and East-West tollways has been so great that the retirement date on the original bond sale could have come sometime within the next five years.

That is not going to happen because the Illinois Toll Highway Authority and the legislators, forgot the 1953 promise and decided that the East-West tollway should be extended from Aurora to the western end of the state and that it should be paid for by users of the entire tollway system.

That means Chicago area motorists, the commuters who have used the present system with such regularity that it could be paid off almost 20 years earlier than originally estimated, will be paying for a road many of them will never see.

Tollway officials claim the 69-mile extension will pay for itself, but we think that is highly unlikely.

For one thing, the success of the present system is due mainly to the commuters who use it every day and there are not that many commuters coming to Chicago from points beyond Aurora.

And for another thing, the new East-West extension will run parallel to and only a few miles north of Interstate 80, a modern, limited-access FREEWAY.

At the time the East-West extension

was proposed, we considered it an unfair burden on the suburban residents who have paid hundreds of tolls to get to and from work.

Not much can be done about the extension now, except maybe to hope that it does generate some revenue on its own.

But the legislators can do something about the future and assure the users of the present system that the 1953 promise someday will be kept.

Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glencoe, has introduced legislation that would prohibit the pledging of revenue from the existing system and the new extension for construction of additional tollways.

When the bonds are retired, the tollways would become free highways.

Katz' bill is cosponsored by several suburban legislators, including Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, and Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

But don't build your hopes up too much, users of the tollways.

Katz introduced a similar bill in 1969, with cosponsorship again by several suburban representatives, and the bill was defeated in committee.

The current bill is in the House Transportation Committee, with a membership of five downstate representatives and 10 from the Chicago area.

Hopefully, the geographic breakdown will assure that the bill gets a fair hearing and is passed by the committee.

But it is going to take a united effort by suburban legislators, both Republicans and Democrats, if it is to be enacted.

We strongly support the bill and commend Katz for his persistence. Suburban legislators would be providing a service to their constituents by supporting this legislation.

harm to education, says Lifton. So long as the teacher can do his job in the classroom, no reason exists for school boards and administrators to devote their limited energies to playing wardrobe mistress.

All of which is true, but all of which may not be all the truth.

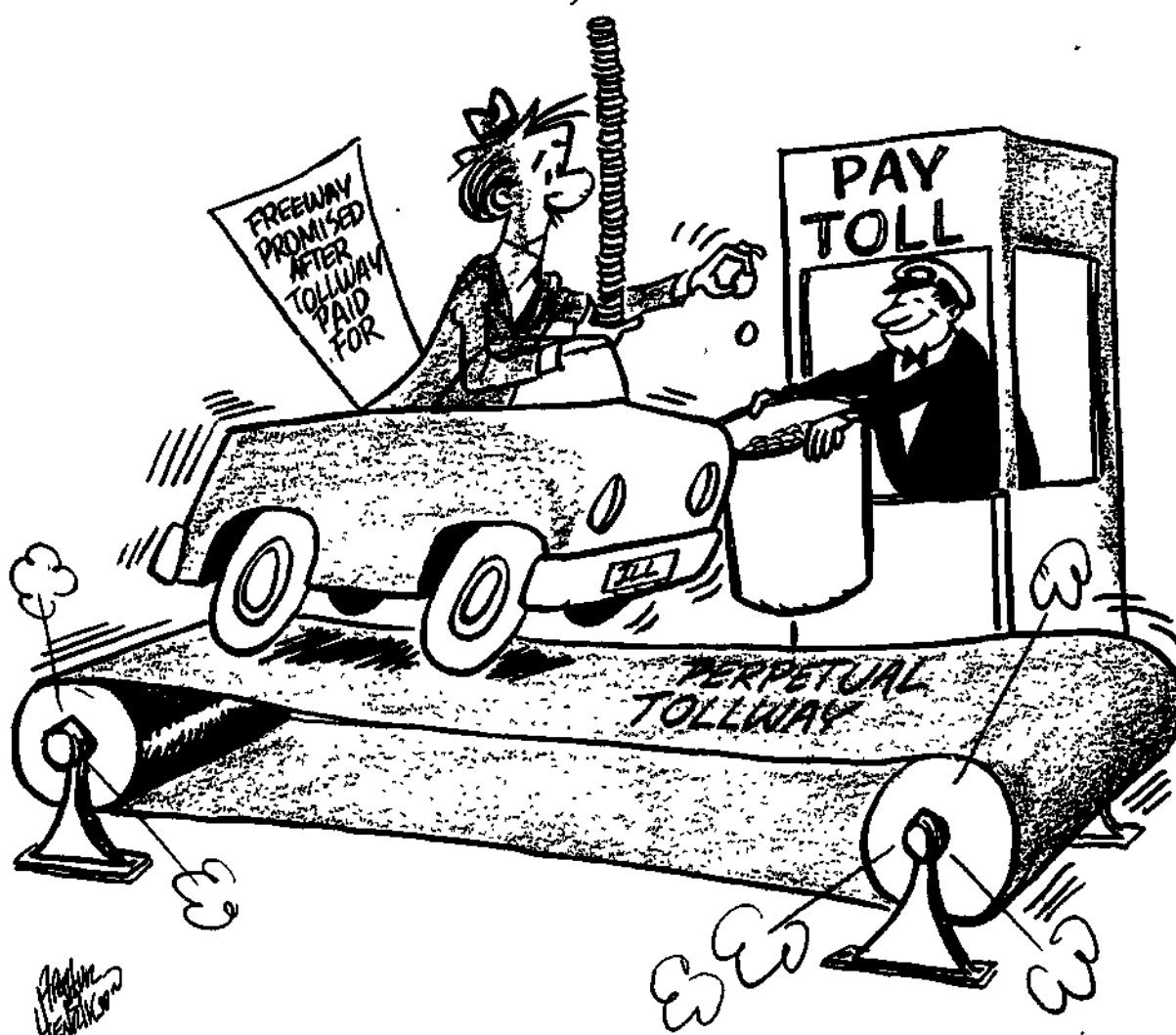
Permissive codes, whether regarding dress or anything else, proceed on the assumption that all kids know all the time what they want or what they should do, that a child's judgment is on a par with that of experienced adults.

Permissivism forgets that many youngsters want and need rules and standards of behavior, and that some of them would rather be given those standards by adults than be dictated to by the leaders or trend-setters among their peers.

Granted that a girl's slacks or a boy's flowing locks and ragged jeans may have nothing to do with their ability to construct a sentence out of English. Might there not be a more subtle interference with education — education in the broadest sense?

"Dressing up" is a sign of respect, for oneself as well as others. If school or teachers or classmates don't deserve respect, maybe nothing else does either.

Promises, Promises



Filings, Nuptials 'Taxing'

by DOROTHY MEYER

If anybody thinks I'm going to write a column today they're crazy — I've just finished doing the family's income tax.

The family, you understand, includes children as well as Walter J. and Dorothy H. Meyer as joint tenants or whatever Wally and I have jointly been these many years. Two of the three offspring are at that awkward age — smart enough to earn enough so that they have to file, but too stupid to know how.

Suburban Scene

Number one son does his own tax filing, but with so much swearing and belching like a wounded water buffalo that listening to it is worse than doing it myself. Furthermore, the water buffalo is getting married very soon and I dare ANYBODY to stay sane through four income tax filings AND a family wedding.

The household is a total shambles, my typewriter as well as my brain is trembling on the brink of collapse and there is NO WAY I can write a column today. So I won't.

What I am going to do today is concentrate on the wedding and try to clear my mind of tax phrases. (When the minister says, "speak now or forever hold your

peace," I must not jump up and say, "They shall forsake all others unless gross dividends are over \$100 in which case they shall go to line 14, Section A of Schedule SE until death do them part.")

I will also devote my time to calming down the groom. ("When you repeat the vows, son, do not reply, 'to have and to hold from this day forward except if total credits from line 55 exceed the allowable exclusions MA THIS DAMNED INCOME TAX DRIVES ME NUTS so help me God.'")

Last of all I must brainwash — I mean, rehearse — Wally for the reception line. (All you have to do dear, is smile and say, "How do you do, don't the kids look happy?" Never mind your private theory about what the IRS boys can do with their 1040s, we have to keep the reception line moving.)

There is also Number Two son, serving as an usher, to whip into shape, but not because he might lapse into Revenueese like the rest of us; he'll be speaking Calculus. He was sweating out an assignment on the subject while I was doing his income tax and it just occurs to me that anyone smart enough to get a B in college calculus has to be able to figure out a simple income tax form. I think I've been had.

At tax-and-calculus time we were both at the kitchen table, John totally engrossed and mumbling about the theorem of Pappus and me equally engrossed and mumbling about which comes first, the chicken or the egg, US-1040 or IL-1040. A



Dorothy Meyer

wild conversation evolved, me saying I thought Pappus was a Cub's pitcher last year and John saying Motherf--- really! and me snarling how about Pappus puts his theorem to some common good like doing your income tax and John saying Motherf--- please I'm trying to concentrate and me yelling YOU'RE trying to concentrate what the hoo-hah do you think I'm trying to do shut up about Pappus.

John will probably ask wedding guests, "Are you a friend of the bride or Pappus," and I'm likely to kiss my husband when the whole thing's over and say, "Oh Pappus, honey, wasn't it beautiful," and Wally will slug me.

Darling daughter, tucked away in an out-of-state college will be the only sane Meyer at the wedding. Think I'll call her and tell her to whip out a column for me. I'm sure not going to write one.

Independent Candidate 'Worthy'

If recent voter turn-out is any indication of the number of our residents who will make their vote count in the coming Village election, I believe we may assume that a relatively small percentage of voters will decide who the new Mt. Prospect Village Trustees will be. We are indeed fortunate to have five candidates who are willing to serve their community and all present indications are, that regardless of which ones emerge victors, the community will be well-served by well-qualified men.

Because I would anticipate a light voter turn-out, coupled with the fact that those who indulge in reading the local paper would seem more apt to vote, I thought I might assist the readers in

making a judgement in casting their vote. Any person who seeks public office should, at least in my opinion, possess at least three basic qualities: (1) Integrity, (2) Reasonable intelligence and (3) A willingness and desire to work. Although I have little doubt that all the candidates possess these qualities, I have known one of the candidates for five years and through personal contact with him it is obvious that he possesses these qualities to a high degree, and more.

Some two years ago, when Mayor Teichert and former Mayor Congreve ran against one another, I heard them both say that it takes a new trustee two years to learn the job, leaving the second half of a four year term for truly productive

activity. Having now served as a trustee for almost two years, I agree with their sentiments. The independent candidate, Richard Hendricks, represents a substantial departure from this basic concept. Almost without exception he has attended each and every Village board meeting since April of 1969. With the exception of those matters which were reserved for executive session, Richard Hendricks is as well informed on any matter that has come before the Village board during the last two years as any member of the board, with the exception of Mayor Bob Teichert, who quite frankly, is brighter than the rest of us, generally, but not always. No other candidate can offer the knowledge already possessed by Richard Hendricks, nor can they point to a demonstrated interest in their community as exemplified by his consistent attendance at board meetings.

Richard Hendricks, truly an independent, has been knocking on doors, virtually alone, for the past six weeks. The other candidates have had rather large numbers of people helping them. Although the odds weigh heavily against Dick, a very simple method of voting for him could help him immeasurably. Cast one vote. Cast it for Richard Hendricks, the number one man on the ballot.

Daniel J. Ahern, Trustee
Village of Mt. Prospect

Won't You Help Break The Record?

Question: Why doesn't our area have a Y.M.C.A.?

Answer: Our area has a Y.M.C.A. It just doesn't have a building — yet.

Many people say, as they pass the Northwest Suburban Y.M.C.A., "Why doesn't the Palatine-Barrington area have a building like that?" The answer is that buildings and Y.M.C.A. facilities must have people behind them before they are built. Y.M.C.A.'s and churches are built only by the collective efforts of

Instrumental Cuts Opposed

An article appeared in your April 7 issue entitled "7 Teachers To Lose Jobs" concerning the recent decision to cut 7 of the 9 instrumental music teachers. The grave consequence of this action is, of course, to eliminate instrumental music in District 21.

The music programs in this area are presently among the best in the nation, the area high school bands have received many major awards. But where do the high school musicians come from? They must be taught on the elementary level.

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

It takes even the most talented player a minimum of four years to become merely fair, most of the good players have invested seven or eight years. It will, therefore, become impossible to continue instrumental music in the high schools affected by this cut if elementary training is unavailable.

It is the student who is hurt, and a large number of students at that. As an example, Prospect High School has about 150 students in its program. It is estimated that 70 incoming freshmen will further swell the ranks. This is opposed to a handful of graduating seniors, and demonstrates that interest in the program is soaring upward.

To eliminate instrumental music from the District 21 schools will seriously degrade the quality education of the Arlington Heights schools, and will obliterate the opportunity for students to gain a knowledge and love of music that would serve them their entire life.

Dwight Fenderson
Arlington Heights

Protests High Prices

I would like to complain about the high price charged to go to the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex. I am 10 years old and cannot get a job yet to pay such an expensive price.

My father tells me that he paid a lot of taxes to pay for the complex and won't give me anymore money to use something we already paid for.

I think that if everybody stopped going there maybe the park board would feel sorry for the poor people in Rolling Meadows who cannot afford all that money.

Please print this letter so maybe the people of Rolling Meadows will have a chance to agree with me.

Paul A. Roy
Rolling Meadows

Kind Consideration

I would like to thank you for the consideration you showed me in the recent Park Board election. The staff of the Herald must be congratulated for taking the time to interview each candidate at length and in depth before making endorsements.

My congratulations to Mr. Wilson on his election. He will be a fine commissioner and a credit to the Park Board.

Bob Kunkel and his staff at the Park District office must be included in this for the time they spent answering my questions and helping me learn more about the park system.

May I take this opportunity, too, to publicly thank the members of the Golden Agers who let me briefly interrupt their Bingo night. This truly was the highlight of my campaign: to feel and share in the enthusiasm of this fantastic group. Thank you and God bless you all!

D. T. Sheridan
Des Plaines

Courteous Officers

We wish to express our appreciation to the Buffalo Grove police for their help in providing oxygen and getting an ambulance when our husband and father had a heart attack March 24.

The officers who responded that night were quick, courteous and considerate and I'm sure the others on the force are the same.

Our sincere thanks. He came home Saturday, April 10.

The Frank McCarty Family
Buffalo Grove

Accuracy Of Claims Queried

I consider myself pretty knowledgeable about affairs of the Village government because I keep abreast of them and trying to follow the issues and answers in this election year is posing a problem.

I read about the electoral board removing candidates from the ballot. I don't really consider this an issue that will affect the entire community after April 20.

After reading an article in the WHEELING HERALD of April 2, 1971 covering the recent Whip forum held at the Cameo Condominium before a "record crowd of 35 people," I was moved to check for clarification of a statement made by a Whip candidate, "that candidates had been unsuccessful in past attempts to attend Village budget meetings." Upon checking with a village official, I was informed that the same procedures that have been used in the past would be used again. Dates for the public hearings have not been established. Departmental meetings for the preparation of the budget are now taking place with the Acting Village Manager, prior to his submittal of the budget to

the Village President and Board of Trustees for future public budget hearings.

Here is an example of what you and I as taxpayers have derived as benefits from wise management. In the April 1, 1971 edition of the WHEELING HERALD, Trustee John Koeppen of the A.C.T. party said at a public coffee, March 29, 1971, "that approximately \$91,000.00 in interest has been collected by investments." The article indicated that these were Storm Drainage Funds which would have laid dormant until various stages of the program were completed. This is only one area of wise investments made by the village. It is reassuring to find that the President and Village Board have seen fit to employ a very capable person to be responsible for the handling and investment of public funds.

It would behoove all residents with deep concern for their village to check any statements made by the Whip candidates as to their accuracy so as not to be misled.

Mr. & Mrs. Harold E. Henry
Wheeling

Business Today

LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The number of Jews in the United States has remained fairly stable at six million for a dozen years or so — yet the market for kosher foods has grown enormously.

"This phenomenon has occurred in spite of the fact that the proportion of American Jews who are sufficiently orthodox to obey the dietary laws all the time also has declined," said Richard Jacobs, a merchandising consultant who possibly is principally responsible for the growth of the kosher food market.

His agency has helped makers of kosher delicacies to expand sales to the general market and also has helped many makers of products not originally considered kosher to tap the kosher market.

Among these are the Ann Page line of more than 300 food items, Maxwell House coffee, Del Monte catsup, Dr. Pepper beverages, Hawaiian Punch and Brer Rabbit molasses. Others include My-T Fine desserts, Sunshine biscuits and Palmolive soaps.

It was easy enough to determine that manufacture and distribution of these products did not involve a violation of Jewish dietary laws, but it took time and patience to persuade manufacturers that the kosher market would produce enough extra sales to justify the cost of rabbinical supervision at their plants and a kosher label. In most cases, this consists merely of putting an inconspicuous letter "K" or "U" somewhere on the package.

As a result, these products have gained surprisingly high sales leadership in predominantly Jewish communities. Jacobs said. For example, Maxwell House coffee in New York City, which has a big Jewish population.

However our organization can't claim all credit for the growth of the Kosher industry by a jugful," he said. "Makers of many old kosher specialties — gefilte fish, matzo, unleavened biscuit and Jewish style rye bread and the sweet kosher wines and cordials — have cultivated the non-Jewish markets with enormous success all over the country.

General Electric Reports Increased 1970 Earnings

A strong final quarter in 1970 brought General Electric Co. earnings above those for 1969, reported Fred J. Borch, chairman of the board, in GE's recent annual report.

The report indicated that results were abnormal for both years because of a strike that extended from October, 1969, to February, 1970. First quarter, 1970, results were reduced to a net loss of 47 cents a share. However, GE reported profitable operations from the second quarter through the end of the year.

The final quarter in 1970 set records in both sales and earnings. Sales reached \$2,568.4 million. Earnings were \$167 million, or \$1.85 a share. For the year, sales were \$8,726.7 million, 3 per cent above the 1969 volume. Earnings totaled \$328.5 million, or \$3.63 a share, an 18 per cent increase over 1969. Earnings for both years were below the 1967 record of \$4.01 a share.

The board of directors voted in Decem-

ber to recommend for share owners' approval at the April 28 share owners' meeting a two-for-one split of the common stock. If the split is approved, the board will consider increasing the dividend to \$1.40 from the present effective annual rate of \$1.30 on the shares as split.

Pacesetters in improved performance last year were engineering plastics, gas turbines and locomotives, and a number of offshore operations. GE's industrial power equipment sector swung from a loss in 1969 to profitability in 1970, aided by increased nuclear power business.

GE said its studies of the computer industry indicated that to compete profitably in the business, a larger scale of operations was necessary than it could foresee through growth or acquisition. Therefore, the company, together with Honeywell, Inc., transferred these operations into a larger Honeywell subsidiary. This brought a net gain of two

U.S. Gypsum Points To Housing Increases

The construction industry continues to represent the largest share of United States Gypsum Co. sales and earnings, said board chairman Graham J. Morgan in the recent annual report for 1970.

Morgan said that residential construction started very low in 1970, although housing starts picked up later in the year. However, the time lag between building starts and utilization of company products made this upsurge a negligible factor in 1970 results.

Consolidate net sales in 1970 were \$461,618,000, down less than 1 per cent from the 1969 record high of \$464,720,000.

Net earnings amounted to \$24,013,000, equivalent to \$2.51 a share of common stock, including extraordinary credits of \$2,581,000 or 31 cents a share. This compares to earnings of \$31,619,000 or \$3.46 a share in 1969. These credits represent the net gain from the sale of the major part of the company's share in BPB Industries, Ltd., in London, England, and the tax-free gain on the revaluation of net assets of Canadian subsidiaries.

The company continued payment of the regular \$3 dividend last year.

Capital expenditures last year amounted to \$35,117,000, down approximately \$3.4 million from 1969. Budgeted expenditures for this year are also down.

The major factor in last year's decline in earnings was the depressed selling price of gypsum, according to the report. This is in addition to relatively low demand for construction materials.

The company's dependence on gypsum products has had a considerable effect on results as this market fluctuates, the report stated. Recognizing this situation, the company has embarked on an ex-

panded research and development program, entered a real estate development program and made a number of acquisitions to increase its product line. Recent acquisitions include: Wallace Manufacturing Co., a producer of hardwood and plywood panels; Float-Away Door Co., a producer of prefabricated metal folding doors and shelves; Douglas Firebrick Co., Ltd., a refractory manufacturer located in Scotland; and Peeters Textile Mills, Ltd., a Canadian manufacturer of carpeting and rugs.

U.S. Gypsum predicts that the construction industry will experience an upswing in housing starts this year. Favorable factors include the increased availability of mortgage funds, declining interest rates and federal programs to encourage low and middle income families to buy houses.

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Zenith Reports Earnings: Down

The Zenith Radio Corp.'s 1970 annual report lists financial data and other highlights for the past year.

As noted in the preliminary report, sales for the year ended Dec. 31, 1970, were \$573.1 million, compared to \$676.6 million in 1969. Earnings for the year were \$24.7 million or \$1.30 a share, compared to \$39.6 million, or \$2.08 a share the previous year.

Joseph S. Wright, chairman of the board, said Zenith achieved first place in color television sales last year, marking an all-time high. Sales of hearing aid instruments were also the biggest in Zenith's 28-year history in that field.

Other highlights of 1970 include:

Zenith was a 1970 recipient of the Industrial Science Achievement award for basic and applied research in the past decade. The company also received the I-R 100 award from Industrial Research, Inc., for the patented Chromacolor picture tube as one of the 100 most significant technical developments of the year.

In an advanced project, Zenith developed and is now marketing an acousto-optic modulator using ultrasonic waves in a compact unit. It is the first of a family of such products for applications in data processing, laser beam communications, video film and microfilm recording. The device is also used in a Zenith-developed experimental ultrasonic microscope using high frequency sound to visualize small objects such as biological specimens.

Light emitting diodes were improved by Zenith research scientists in 1970 with at least 20 times the efficiency of previous diodes producing light in virtually any color of the spectrum. These tiny light sources could open up new technological areas for Zenith.

Financial Disaster Has Warning Signs

Financial disaster often warns before it hits.

The Family Banker, consumer money-management newsletter of Continental Bank, Chicago, reveals six ways to tell of impending trouble.

—A big share of your income goes to pay debts. No more than 14 per cent (about one dollar in seven) of your take-home pay should have to be used to pay off old debts.

—Revolving-charge totals keep climbing. So when your balances constantly rise, call a temporary halt to credit spending.

—New bills come in faster than old ones are paid. Always make sure you have enough money to cover new expenses.

—Installment contracts keep lengthening. Don't pick the longest term and smallest payments. Interest charges mount and debt seems endless.

—Debt consolidation becomes necessary. One new, big loan also is a heavy burden, especially if credit buying continues.

—Delinquency notices arrive regularly. When legal action or repossession is threatened repeatedly, you're in serious trouble.

Help yourself by treating your savings account as a creditor, the bank advises. This way you'll build up a reserve for emergencies and put a brake on your credit commitments.

Ask The IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q. If I file my income tax return by the April 15th due date, but do not pay the balance due, will I have to pay interest?

A. Yes. You must pay interest at the rate of six per cent a year on taxes not paid by the due date. In addition a penalty of one-half of one per cent is imposed for each month, or part of a month, beyond the due date (determined with regard to any extension of time for filing) that the tax remains unpaid. The maximum penalty for late payment is 25 per cent.

Q. Are life insurance premiums deductible as a medical expense on my income tax return?

A. No. Premiums on life insurance policies, as well as those providing reimbursement for loss of earnings or accidental loss of life, limb, sight, etc., cannot be included in medical expenses.

Q. I bought a tractor in March, 1968 and used a 10-year estimated useful life in computing my investment credit. Last year I traded it in for a more expensive one. Do I have to add my prior-year investment credit to my 1970 tax liability?

A. You will have to recompute the credit you took on the old tractor using the actual 4-year useful life. Since you

traded for a new tractor that would have qualified for an investment credit had the law not been repealed, you may compute a credit on the new tractor. However, the credit on the new tractor may only be used to reduce or cancel that part of the credit on the old tractor, which has to be added back to your tax.

For more information, see Publication 572, "Tax Information on Investment Credit," available free from your local IRS office.

Q. I have two jobs and use my car to drive from one place of employment to another. Can I deduct the cost of operating and maintaining my car for this purpose as an employee travel expense?

A. Yes. If you work in two places in one day, you may deduct the expenses of getting from one place to the other. However, if for personal reasons, you do not go directly from one location to the other, you may deduct only the amount it would have cost you to go directly from the first place of employment to the second place of employment.

Q. I bought a raffle ticket from a charity. Can I deduct this as a charitable contribution?

A. No. Amounts you pay for raffle tickets, to play bingo, or engage in other games of chance are not deductible as contributions. They are gambling losses, which can only be deducted to the extent of any gambling winnings if you itemize deductions.

Q. Is there a change in the tax law that affects people who had long-term capital losses?

A. Yes. Net long-term capital losses may be deducted from income, other than capital gains, at only 50 cents on the dollar. Just as you would reduce a net long-term capital gain by 50 per cent when adding it to income, you now reduce a net long-term capital loss by 50 per cent before deducting it from income.

The maximum deduction for capital losses is the lowest of:

1) taxable income for the year without regard to either capital gains and losses or deductions for personal exemptions (or adjusted gross income if you use a tax table),

2) \$1,000 or

3) "net capital loss."

Q. If you have the Internal Revenue Service compute your tax and owe a balance due, when must this be paid?

A. Within 30 days of the date IRS issues the notice of the amount due or April 15, 1971, whichever is later.

Q. I worked for two employers during 1970 and overpaid my Social Security Tax. Can I get a refund of this tax on my income tax return?

A. If you worked for two or more employers in 1970 and received more than \$7,800 in wages subject to social security tax, you are entitled to claim the social security tax withheld in excess of \$74.40 as a credit against your income tax. If you file a joint return, separate computations must be made for you and your wife. See page seven of your tax form instructions for details on how to compute the credit.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Monday, April 12			
	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	36 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
Am-Flint Can	45	44 1/4	44 1/4
AT&T	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4
Borg-Warner	31 1/4	30 3/4	31
Chemtron	27 1/4	26 1/4	27
Commonwealth Edison	38 1/4	37 3/4	38 1/4
DeSoto Chemical	28 1/4	27 3/4	27 3/4
Dow Chemical	17	16 1/4	16 1/4
General Electric	118 1/4	117 1/4	118 1/4
General Mills	35 1/4	34 3/4	34 3/4
International Telephone	31 1/4	31	31 1/4
Kodak	115 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4
Lincoln Electric	52 1/4	51 1/4	52 1/4
ITT	61 1/4	61 1/4	61 1/4
Lowell	64 1/4	64	64
Easton Industries	31 1/4	30 3/4	31
Marcus	38 1/4	37 3/4	38 1/4
Merrill	42 1/4	41 1/4	42 1/4
Motors	29 1/4	28 3/4	29 1/4
National Tea	14 1/4	13 3/4	14 1/4
Northern Ill. Gas	34 1/4	33 3/4	34 1/4
Northrop	22 1/4	21 3/4	22 1/4
Parker Hannifin	42 1/4	41 1/4	42 1/4
Quaker Oats	45 1/4	44 3/4	45 1/4
Sears-Roebuck	35 1/4	34 3/4	35 1/4
A. O. Smith	52 1/4	51 1/4	52 1/4
STP Corp	55 1/4	54 3/4	55 1/4
Standard Oil	81 1/4	80 3/4	81 1/4
UAC Corp	34 1/4	33 3/4	34 1/4
UNICO	29 1/4	28 3/4	29 1/4
Union Oil	11 1/4	10 3/4	11 1/4
U. S. Gypsum	62 1/4	61 3/4	62 1/4
Universal Oil Products	28 1/4	27 3/4	28 1/4
Walgreen	32 1/4	31 3/4	32 1/4

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The Formula For Success

by TOM WELLMAN
A News Analyst

The success secret for Saturday's three winners in the Harper College board election was an ad hoc group calling itself Citizens for an Outstanding Harper College.

The group, which flourished in the wake of the issue of a "student-educator takeover" of the board, threw powerful manpower support behind Milton Hansen, Ross Miller and D. Eugene Nugent.

Permeating the campaign was the charge that the group was dominated by Republicans, and that it conducted a "smear" campaign against two candidates, Hannah K. Wilson, a school nurse, and Larry Moran, a college student.

Whatever the accuracy to the charges, the group was successful. It is the major reason that Hansen, Miller and Nugent won so easily.

Perhaps most successful, though, was James Hamill, the retiring Harper board president and father of the "axe-grinding" and "takeover" charges which flew during the campaign.

Hamill announced his board retirement on March 18, and promptly blasted "axe-grinders." He repeated his charges at a Thursday, March 25 board meeting.

Meanwhile, with Hamill's leadership, the Citizens' group was forming. Its participants included several Palatine Township GOP officials.

On March 29, the same day as a luncheon at Harper, U.S. State Rep. Philip Crane, a conservative Republican, criticized teacher-student board membership at a meeting of the Elk Grove Twp. GOP.

On the same day, Hamill told two Herald editors he was "through" with the campaign and would not be further involved.

However, that evening he attended a Wheeling Township GOP meeting and criticized the candidacies of Mrs. Wilson and Moran.

That week, the candidates spoke at a variety of candidate forums. They had differing responses to the handbill "endorsement," but none of them indicated who served on the committee.

By last Wednesday, Moran and Mrs. Wilson had challenged the handbill assertion that they were running together. On Thursday, Moran attempted to have a leaflet for Miller in Mount Prospect arrested.

Moran charged that state law prohibits unsigned handbills. By Saturday morning, a list of 10 signers appeared on a sample ballot with Hamill's name at the top of the list. The "running along with" assertion had been dropped.

Meanwhile, Hamill spent Thursday morning leafletting at the Barrington train station, according to Robert Wilson Jr., who was there campaigning for his wife.

This Saturday, the committee had virtually all of the 46 polling places covered with leaflets. According to observers, there were many Republican workers passing out the handbills.

The tension was building, too, as two Harper candidates argued loudly in front of Lincoln School in Mount Prospect. Angry words were exchanged between workers for Moran and Mrs. Wilson. Sometime Saturday a window in Miller's

law office was broken.

The statistics reveal a turnout of 12,000 voters — or 1,000 over last year's total. Observers had predicted a voter decline because of the Easter weekend.

The figures also showed a drop in regional voting. The three winners were strong across the entire five township area.

As the dust settles, observers will probably remember two factors in the election. First, the charge was made that the campaign was highly partisan, a political drive backed by the GOP to elect Miller, Hansen and Nugent.

Top local GOP officials stressed, however, their organizations were not involved. However, there were many Republicans working for the three men — just as there are many Republicans in the Northwest suburbs.

Second, the "smear" charge was made, especially by Moran, who asserted the handbill contained a lie that Mrs. Wilson and he were campaigning together. Both candidates repeatedly stressed that they were not linked.

Today, Moran is still pursuing possible legal action against Miller, of whom he has been especially critical.

Meanwhile, Hamill is resting in Florida, perhaps pleased with his efforts. The news media reported his charges of "axe-grinding," and the Herald gave him editorial page space to reply to a Herald editorial criticizing some of Hamill's tactics. His charges gained considerable publicity.

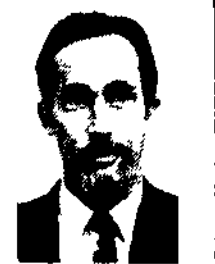
The pleasure he can draw from the victory must be considerable, as the state he backed won an easy and decisive victory Saturday night.

St. Viator Enrollment Program Successful

A program designed to encourage enrollment at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights is apparently working.

Last week at the first board meeting of parish chairmen, who operate in the same way as university and college representatives, heard that St. Viator is one of two high schools in the Chicago Archdiocese that has not had a drop in pre-freshman enrollment this year.

The outreach program uses the parish chairman to contact eighth graders through their local churches to encourage them to enroll at St. Viator.



The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States, which once was accused of practicing gunboat diplomacy in China, is now entering a period of pingpong diplomacy.

If this should open the door to lasting world peace, nobody would be less surprised than your humble correspondent.

Having had for many years a pingpong table in the bomb shelter of my domicile, I can readily attest to the unifying force the game exerts.

Before we took up pingpong my family was badly divided along ideological lines. Which is to say we were all Democrats. But after a few evenings with the paddles, we began to reconcile our political differences.

"The family that pings together, clings together," I often say, and I see no reason why that maxim wouldn't apply to the family of nations as well.

"TWO COUNTRIES that pong together, belong together" might be one way of putting it.

For me, then, it is easy to understand why diplomats here view the visit to Communist China by the U.S. table tennis team as an "encouraging development."

The pity is that it took so long for the State Department, or Henry Kissinger, or whoever is in charge of our foreign policy, to recognize the "peace through ping pong" potential.

The long-stalled Vietnam peace talks in Paris are a case in point.

Those negotiations began, you may recall, with a protracted dispute over the shape of the conference table. Unfortunately, nobody thought of shaping it like a ping pong table.

Had the delegates been spending their time playing ping pong, rather than whatever it is they do all day, the conference obviously would have made as much progress as it has made to date, and possibly a great deal more.

THE DELAY in practicing ping pong diplomacy becomes all the more strange when we consider how much ping pong and diplomacy have in common.

If you have ever collared a diplomat and tried to pin him down on some point, you are aware that batting a little ball back and forth is second nature to him.

The only trouble is that a diplomat, if

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Some months ago, I read in a medical column a question from a mother about her two-year-old son who was having temper tantrums. She said he would be playing quietly and then suddenly start to kick and scream. I hope you will publish my letter since I think you can help any parents who have had this kind of problem.

You see, I have had this experience myself. To be on the safe side, any mother with this problem should have her son checked by a neurologist. I had this same problem 17 years ago and suffered for three years with a daughter (also two years old at the time) who was subject to "temper tantrums," also coming on suddenly while playing quietly.

Both of us, also my husband and son, were emotionally shaken by these outbursts which we misinterpreted as tantrums when, in reality, she had epilepsy. Fortunately, a pediatrician recommended an electroencephalogram (brain wave test) and we were able to give her proper treatment and start working on repairing our shaken and damaged personalities.

The guilt complexes I had for not realizing by daughter's problem took me years to overcome. Epilepsy isn't always a fit, where one falls to the ground jerking violently. Many people (including me) had felt this was the only form of epilepsy. There are many, including temper tantrums.

The outlook is fine. She took medicine which controlled her outbursts 100 per cent. She has been off drugs now for six years and is an attractive 19-year-old university student.

Had we not sought help finally, my marriage would have ended, my daughter and I would have been emotionally crippled and my son scarred from the continual outbursts and scenes we went through, all the time thinking we had a "spoiled" little girl on our hands. If a child seems to be playing quietly and then suddenly goes into kicking and screaming spells for no apparent reason, then I sincerely recommend that outside help be contacted before more damage is done.

DEAR READER — Thank you for an excellent letter and your advice is right on target. I agree wholeheartedly that any child with these symptoms should be seen by a doctor and specifically the child should be examined for the ques-

tion of epilepsy. It is true that some children have temper tantrums and that is all they are, but the types of episodes that you described are often indicative of epilepsy and the problem deserves to be investigated. I am sure your letter will be helpful to a number of parents.

DEAR DR. LAMB — If a woman has a complete hysterectomy can she have intercourse any more?

Dear Reader — Of course. A complete hysterectomy will remove the uterus (womb) and sometimes the outlet to it, called the cervix. This should not interfere with any of the other female organs. Specifically, it does not involve any of the female anatomy normally involved in intercourse. The function of the uterus, literally, is to act as a baby basket for the development of a fetus, and has no function during intercourse.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60016. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

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How Harper Race Ended

PRECINCTS 512

Here's a precinct breakdown of results in the Harper College board election Saturday:

Precinct	Wilson	Moran	Hansen	Miller	Beery	Fuchs	Nugent	Barry
1 - Wheeling	205	76	108	150	59	165	116	260
2 - Wheeling	423	141	206	285	154	276	254	561
3 - Buffalo Grove	304	176	235	184	107	245	205	447
4 - Prospect Hts.	295	61	87	297	31	420	103	78
5 - Arlington Hts.	114	68	104	84	57	53	127	127
6 - Prospect Hts.	220	61	168	173	43	209	144	78
7 - Mt. Prospect	78	14	128	151	2	67	111	7
8 - Mt. Prospect	93	42	112	134	6	38	99	13
9 - Mt. Prospect	142	28	182	234	9	69	182	23
10 - Mt. Prospect	237	40	165	249	14	76	158	14
11 - Mt. Prospect	111	19	215	246	6	35	205	9
12 - Arlington Hts.	132	72	252	220	18	46	224	21
13 - Arlington Hts.	92	28	118	148	10	27	102	14
14 - Arlington Hts.	95	46	263	212	7	61	243	14
15 - Arlington Hts.	43	19	44	32	7	25	33	15
16 - Des Plaines	244	104	126	231	58	103	117	42
17 - Arlington Hts.	55	48	195	192	10	36	186	21
18 - Mt. Prospect	92	28	118	148	10	27	102	14
19 - Mt. Prospect	80	25	44	87	8	28	47	11
20 - Des Plaines	308	126	168	334	42	137	167	55
21 - Des Plaines	326	191	150	284	49	105	141	63
22 - Elk Grove Village	115	77	99	75	32	55	95	44
23 - Elk Grove Village	154	133	110	117	42	38	86	58
24 - Elk Grove Village	45	132	213	166	44	75	196	74
25 - Elk Grove Village	95	59	85	74	22	36	79	32
26 - Schaumburg	14	24	23	10	11	7	21	9
27 - Hoffman Estates	29	44	38	28	29	13	56	18
28 - Hoffman Estates	37	61	72	44	39	15	59	13
29 - Hoffman Estates	86	63	90	74	28	22	99	19
30 - Schaumburg	36	52	32	16	19	9	22	10
31 - Hanover Park	15	33	14	13	15	11	21	11
32 - Hoffman Estates	57	94	72	51	37	12	70	17
33 - Schaumburg	74	99	64	30	33	29	68	23
34 - Schaumburg	33	60	27	13	26	19	31	29
35 - Rolling Meadows	64	43	139	120	26	22	133	12
36 - Rolling Meadows	113	71	177	146	61	57	177	44
37 - Palatine	32	20	99	80	10	13	97	3
38 - Palatine	78	43	342	270	24	24	338	13
39 - Inverness	34	15	362	341	10	14	369	3
40 - Palatine	123	96	399	257	104	23	402	30
41 - Barrington	73	14	118	67	9	22	174	9
42 - Barrington	65	43	91	62	30	6	87	23
43 - Barrington	111	44	196	132	28	22	174	9
44 - Barrington	175	68	208	101	49	33	205	40
45 - Barrington	292	72	295	158	78	39	222	30
46 - Carpentersville	187	197	232	156	165	95	227	172
Totals	5826	2070	6785	6676	1678	2959	6521	2640

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Remember the loser's song of, "Oh, how was I to know, that my finesses were all going wrong, dear?"

West had a bad hand and therefore he led a short suit in the hope of finding his partner's strength. South couldn't resist the impulse to clatter up with dummy's jack to take what he considered a free finesse. East's queen picked the jack and from that point on South's three no-trump contract had gone to the place of no return.

It was tough luck that he lost the club finesse and that East held the ace of spades but those things happen to everyone. This time it didn't have to happen.

If South had just stopped to think before playing the jack of hearts he would have been sure of his contract against any division of the adverse cards.

He would win the first trick with the king of hearts and try the club finesse. East would take his king and have no better return than a diamond. He couldn't clear the hearts because the ace-jack would be sitting there in dummy.

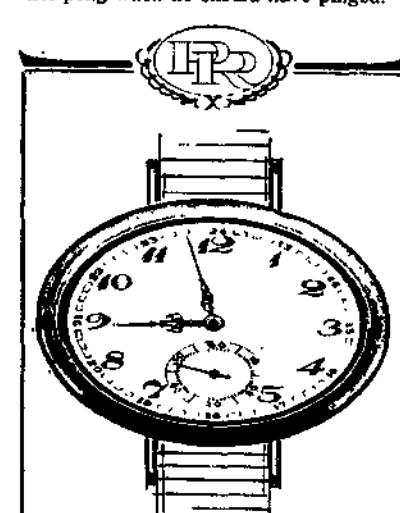
South would win the diamond, run off his clubs and knock out the ace of spades to be sure of 10 tricks. Four in clubs and

NORTH	13
♠ Q 9	
♥ A J 7	
♦ 7 5 3	
♣ A J 9 6 4	
WEST	EAST
♠ 10 8 7 6 3	♠ A 4
♥ 6 5	♥ Q 10 9 8 3 2
♦ J 9 4 2	♦ Q 10 6
♣ 7 2	♣ K 5
SOUTH (D)	
♠ K J 5 2	
♥ K 4	
♦ A K 8	
♣ Q 10 8 3	
Both vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass 3 N.T. Pass 1 N.T.	
Pass	
Opening lead—♥ 6	

two in each other suit.
He wouldn't have won any finesses, but he would have won the rubber.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

he played ping pong in his natural style would bat the ball over the net, then run around the table and bat it back to himself.

At any rate, I am confident that ping pong diplomacy can usher in a new era of good feelings, provided someone does not pong when he should have pinged.



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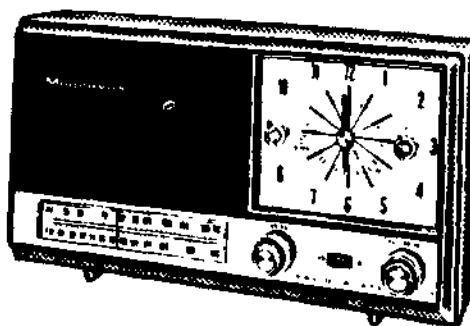


Dale Myers resides in Schaumburg with his wife Kathryn and one child. Five years in electronics. Air Force and Magnavox technical schools. Serves over 50 customers every week!

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U.S. GOV'T HOME - \$121 P & I 89¢ bid. 950 pmt. \$17,500 l.p. \$1,000 MOVES-IN. Terms subject to daily change.
253-4200
MITCHELL & SON.
BARRINGTON \$36,900
Nearly new Kingsberry Colonial 2 story in village. Walk to train, shopping, park. 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, dishwasher, range, wooded lot, patio. Immediate occupancy.
BUILDER 358-6643
By owner, North of 318
3 bdr m. brick ranch, attached 2 car garage, A/C, new carpeting, fireplace, large living/dining room, on beautiful 100x150 ravine lot. Low 30's. Call TR 2-4161 after 5 p.m.
PALATINE - Sharp, better than new 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with central air, patio, w/w carpeting, custom drapes, range, dishwasher, disposal. Many extras. Owner. \$38,900. 389-6988
MT. PROSPECT. By owner. 3 bdr m., all brick, tri-level, large master bedroom, 2 car garage, Lions Park area, middle 40's. CL 9-0134
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. 4 bedroom brick tri-level. By owner. Immediate occupancy. \$46,000. 265-9641, 299-5338
MT. PROSPECT. By owner. 5 bdr m., 2 1/2 baths, Colonial, wall to wall carpeting, A/C, paneled family room, built-ins, walk to shopping & schools. Available late June. \$46,800. 487-7515

300—Houses

HANOVER PARK
3 or 4 bedrooms in the large tri-level, with 1 1/2 baths, king-sized kitchen, carpeting, fenced yard, attached garage & many extras. Only \$31,600.
VA & FHA TERMS AVAILABLE
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
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MODERN HOME ON 8 ACRES MCHENRY AREA
This like new modern brick home has everything. Recreation rm., family rm., dining rm

500 Automobiles Used

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CHRYSLER 300 convertible 1965
complete automatic great buy
Private owner North Shore driven
\$40675 945-4879

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A/T \$350 239-3961

1969 TORINO Fastback, 302 A/T
power windows, P/B A/C, low mile
age \$56 834

1961 FALCON good for parts drive
able \$100 or best offer \$29-5992

1964 VW A1 condition, new tires
etc \$73 2780

68 BUICK Electra full power air
make an offer 69 Fiat 124 Sport
Coupe 5 sp \$1490 \$27 1346

70 OLDS 442 - 4 speed W30 call

58 GLDS 86 Holston Coupe 111
power air low mileage \$2800
525-1340

1965 BUICK LeSabre air \$695 253
8551

63 CHEVY - V8 stick radio, \$330
Call 594 5044 after 4 p.m.

1968 GRAND PRIX Air P/S P/B P/W
3mi low 32500 or best offer 356
6387

1967 GRAND PRIX P/S P/B P/W
new tires \$1500 after 6 p.m 514
1497

1968 RAMBLER Classic - 6 cyls
4dr automatic 4-dr, reclining
seats \$195 437 4755

1960 PONTIAC Bonneville convert
1bl. Runs Needs work \$75 or
best offer After 6 p.m 335-3905

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4dr 4 cyl A/T P/S A/C, excellent
condition 255 3356

1969 DODGE coronet 2 dr v-8

1971/1980 blue a real beauty
 \$1776 254-5592
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 1/2 ton P/S radio WW buck
 seats good condition \$750 381-5656
 after 6 p.m.
 64 CHEV 4-dr 6-cyl A/T clean
 \$255 253-6842 after 5 30 p.m.
 1967 FORD Custom 500 4 dr good
 condition \$795 394-4063
 1962 CHEV II station wagon \$199
 TWIN motor cooler electric start
 \$159 253-6552 after 5 30 p.m.
 1969 PLYMOUTH Frier III all time
 up Ready to go A/C P/S radio
 new tires low mileage 4 dr \$2150
 394 1496
 1967 FORD Impala 4 dr P/S
 P/B A/T R/H good shape \$1249
 253-6552 after 5 30 p.m.
 1966 MERCURY Montego 2 dr
 A/T gold very clean good condi-
 tion \$1100 CL 5-9273
 66 CADILLAC convertible air ster-
 eo tape \$2100 or best offer after
 3 p.m. 358 6218
 1959 BUICK Electra P/S P/B A/T
 Needs some mechanical work
 but overall good condition or best
 offer Must sell. Call 353-9632

1970 YELLOW Mustang Fastback
531 Engine \$2495 After 6 p.m.
382 0059

1965 BARRACUDA - 273 4v srb 4
speed sure grip posi. some home
made dual Puffs fast fuel New
alternator clutch brakes Console
hard locks good rubber two extra
wheels Excellent condition must
see in appreciate 1000 or best of
offer must call 283-3778 after 5
p.m.

1965 LEVANS 326 good condition
Asking \$600 231931 after 5 p.m.

1968 OLDS 9v air full power new
tires low mileage \$2400 or best
offer 437-4040 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 233619

1965 OLDS 4 door P/S P/B tires 1
owner clean 231931 condition
1 Owner \$355 235-7602

1964 IMPALA V8 4 door P/B P/S
1 owner \$695 381 2115

66 Pontiac Le Mans P/B P/B
convertible, \$800, best offer 582-

522- Foreign -rd Sport

1963 VOLKSWAGEN, 370k. 741 5589
a/ttr 6 p m

89 MG Midget R/H wire wheels
tonneau cover good condition
Call days 437-8118 before 4 p m

1970 KARMANN GHIA excellent
condition 894-6351

1969 CORVETTE, yellow convert
tires 437 4 speed push traction, air

87 VOLKSWAGEN Square back
4 speed transmission w/m tires tint
dash windshield bumper guards
a/m/r radio best offer EL 8.5006
Call weekends only

TRIUMPH TR4A 65 convertible
w/leather cover roll bar \$1095
394-3270

MERCEDES 230 1968 Low mileage
P/S P/B A/T plus extras \$3500
29 1748

VOLKSWAGEN \$60 Beetle radio
good condition \$800 best offer
439-2473

1968 VW Sedan A/C wheelwells ra
dio \$100 or offer 537-2947

'70 FIAT 800 Spider must sell \$1600
or offer After 5 p.m. 255-3243

1969 GTO 4 speed P/S P/B tree
mags 410 up 400 4 horse tach
gauges Jim 34-6683 Drafted

62 V-W - Radio Blue \$200 or be
offer 439-2571

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\$2000 or \$1800 offer 439-2571

1966 CORVETTE Stingray Coupe
327 740 4 sp fine shape-car
mg cost \$250 259-6025 after 6
PM MIDGET, '70 low mileage fac
tory w/w i/t 4 door 1

Tape player \$2000. Offer? 882-5986

1966 BARRACUDA - 23' 4v with 1
speed steel grip post some hie
way 4 door 4 speed clutch 4
alternator clutch brakes Cons
hood locks good rubber two exte

1968 TOYOTA Corona 2 dr HT A/T
buckets excellent condition Call
mornings \$1200 CL 3566

1964 VW High performance \$3000
Call 259-7375

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ring condition 297 9495

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1965 CHEVY 1 1/2 ton pickup truck
steel rack \$350 529 2047.

64 INTERNATIONAL 2 ton V8
good condition reasonable price
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1969 FORD Chateau 12 Pass van
V8 A/T like new Low mileage
\$2000 289 8715.

1967 INTERNATIONAL 4 dr pickup
P/S P/B lock differential 4
speed x2 1926
MAKE Your Camper 64 Chevy 2-ton
window van heavy duty body
P/S P/B 39.0428
FOR wheel or tire best offer
After 4 p.m. 2 19220

1 DEEP dishd chrome 14 rever
sed wheel for Ford or Chrysler
products \$12 742-0920

TWO sets bucket seats \$60 & \$50 6
ext Ford head rebuilt \$30 529
4863

SIT 1971 FORD Wheels plus cus
tom covers Both sets 15 \$75 or
Best Call 334-0118 ext 5 before 5
pm

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AMINGTON BODY CRAFT
Complete BODY SHOP
Body & fender work
Fiberglass repairs
Frame work mechanical
repairs 24 hr towing
259-6160
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Spring SPECIAL
\$149.99
EXPERT AUTO PAINTING
2 coat enamel (same color)
compacts, imports,
Other cars slightly higher.

544—Repairs

WANT ADS MEAN
\$ \$ \$ \$ \$

546—Antiques & Classics

47 PLYMOUTH mostly restored.
Must see to appreciate. \$750. Call
854-1194, after 8 p.m.

548—Wanted

GOOD used Foreign Cars—(No
Japanese) Koike Import Motors
388-9750

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

POODLES, AKC, black toy females,
all shots, housebroken, \$100. 382-
9488

FREE male tri-color to good home.
2 years old. 280-4214.

PUGS, AKC, male and female, fawn
with black mask. 7 weeks, \$100.
587-0025

LONELY fast of litter male Poodle
wants family to love. All shots.
AKC. \$75. 438-7248

SHELTER pup, tri-color, 10 weeks.
AKC, shots, wormed, excellent
breeding. \$100. 283-0243

EASTER Basset Pups, AKC, shots,
champion line, 7 weeks, \$100. 382-
9750

6 WEEKS at Easter. Toy Poodles. 1
white, 1 apricot. Champion blood.
AKC. \$100. 437-8777

GOLDEN Retriever, male, 4 years
old, pedigree. \$50. 728-6797

FREE to good home, black cat, fe-
male. One year. Call 266-8970, after
6:30 p.m.

POODLES, toy, black & dark chocolate.
late. Male, female, AKC, show
quality \$100 or best offer. 268-3777.
HE 9-0907

COLLIE pups, AKC, shots, cham-
pion bloodlines, 10 weeks, M&F.
\$60-\$100. 255-2528

POODLES, Beautiful Standard,
late. AKC, 8 weeks, AKC.
\$125. 394-5888

THREE silver Poodle puppies, min-
iature, AKC, 5 months old, \$75.
827-0400

SHELTER female (spayed) 10
months, sable white, needs fenced
yard. \$100. Call 385-4634.

OBERDENCE Training, National
Dog Training School, OR 5-8185, OR
5-8185

3 COCKAPOO Puppies, 2-1/2 months.
Fawn/white brown/black. Paper
trained. \$20 each. 587-5387.

HUCKLEBERRY Hounds, Beagle,
Basset, etc., 4 weeks, 2 females.
Ideal Easter pet for young children.
\$25; arctic white Labrador, Sasha, 8
months, shots, no papers, \$50, needs
good home. Call 815-489-3828 Crystal
Lake

COLLIE pups, AKC, C.C.A., cham-
pion sire, male & female, sable
& white, tri, \$75. \$100. 255-6421

GERMAN Shepherd pups, AKC,
champion sire, \$125. 392-8823

KITTENS, adorable, 6 weeks old,
litter trained \$1 each. CL-0735

TWO AKC Shepherd pups must sell,
AKC, 12 weeks, \$100. 382-9750

POODLE, female, small miniature,
dark apricot, AKC, 8 weeks, shots,
Easter Special. \$50. 388-0788

KEESHOND pups, AKC, x-rayed
stock, \$125 - \$150. 359-3589 even-
ings

DARLING Toy Fox Terriers, 7
weeks old, \$65 each. 866-0688

LEOPARD CUP pups, hound dogs, 3
weeks, blue eyes. \$20-\$25. 358-2717

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, AKC,
12 weeks, AKC field and hunting
stock. \$100-\$150. 259-7416

MINIATURE Schnauzer pup, AKC
female, 7 weeks, very good
bloodline. \$35. 259-0433

OLD English Sheepdog puppies, AKC
champion bloodlines. 388-
0735

TOY POODLES, toy teacup, male,
puppies, white. AKC. \$125-\$150.
Cockers, male, AKC, 6 weeks. 382-
4878

FREE kittens to good home, 8
weeks, box trained. CL 3-3556

PARROT cage & stand, good condi-
tion, \$15. Myra bird cage &
stand. \$25. Call 537-3789

WIREHAIR Terrier puppies—lively,
affectionate, male, female, 7
weeks, AKC registered with pedi-
gree. \$75. 381-3105

COLLIE pups \$20-\$25, ready to leave
Mother by April 21. 358-4147.

GERMAN Shorthair, male, 10
weeks, AKC, 175 or offer.
\$50-1018

FREE Male Siamese Chocolate
point Pups and neutered. Family
moving. 388-2828

SIAMESE kittens, perfect points
and even, loving, trained. \$20.
282-2828 after 3 p.m.

FREE 1 year old male, half Lab,
half Shepherd, housebroken, needs
room to run. 766-6890

Schnauzer Puppies, dark, pepper
& salt, AKC, excellent quality,
playful. \$65-\$95

622—Travel and Camping

Trailers

TRAVEL Trailer, 1967, sleeps 6, add-
a-room, new tires. \$550. 259-4732

1968 PUMA T.R. Sliver, ice box, cas-
inets, bureau. Like new. \$1100. 528-
8225

688 TRAVEL Trailer, Fully
equipped, sleeps 6, perfect condi-
tion. \$895. 587-4743

632—Gardening Equipment

RIDING Mower, new motor, \$85.
Rotary mowers, like new, \$40.
Hand mowers \$25. 253-0124

634—Office Equipment

MOSLER ante class B fire burglary
T-20, weights 1,500 lbs. 40" high on
wheels, 22-1/2" wide 22-1/2" deep
Combination lock By owner 206-
2777

650—Wanted to Buy

USED Single unit snowmobile trailer
I am offering \$50 max. for such,
if interested call (815) 458-4523 even-
ings. 255-0448

WANTED: oriental rugs, any size,
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OLD school bus to convert into
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WE pay cash for good used furni-
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I'm looking for a couple of
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display our new vinyl alumi-
num insulated siding. If inter-
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286-0060

"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics
Anonymous. 359-3311. Write Box
J-44, c/o Paddock Publications, Ar-
lington Heights.

CONFIDENTIAL services for un-
married pregnant girls available
from private, licensed & accredited
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low business. 382-7083

NEEDED — 12 men for 12 softball
team. Rolling Meadows Contact
Mike immediately for information
258-8264 after 5 p.m.

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BAR and Hors D'oeuvre service (for
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occasion. For details call Home Ca-
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33 FLAVORS

Summer business is coming. Sales
in excess of \$1,000 per week. Good
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6 inventory. My family wants to
retire. Established over 7 years.
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.
255-9141

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BEAUTY SHOP
FOR SALE
Please Contact by Phone
692-2111

WANTED—Venture capital for busi-
ness loan. Short term, 5 years, ac-
curacy by 2nd mortgage. Good per-
centage interest plus percentage of
profit. \$15,000 required. 382-7083

WANTED: 1 ambitious couple who
would like to own their own busi-
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\$680 MONTH

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with just average skills. You'll
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CLOSEOUT
579 Brand New Matts.
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\$19.95 EACH
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Opens to full sz. mattress
From \$109.95

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AVOCADO couch, 3 cushions, 7 ft.
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Oak double dresser, mirror, table,
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GE range, 100,000 BTUs, 36" gas
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HIGH back lounge chair black and
green, new high quality fabric and
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DOUBLE bed, youthbed, buffet and
table, sofa, chairs, dressers, re-
frigerator, kitchen table, end tables,
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TWO matching casual chairs, \$6
contemporary sofa, \$100 all or
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2 FRUITWOOD marble top tables,
cocktail & commode. Good condi-
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LARGE Krefelder couch and match-
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\$140 or best offer. Call 392-0750 after
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OAK bed complete with matching
bachelor's chest, good condition,
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MAFLE bunk beds, \$70 2 twin box
spring frames \$50. Excellent
condition. 358-0438

IDEAL dining set, bleached ma-
hogany, \$100. living room furni-
ture \$25 each, dresser \$25 misc. CL
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EARLY American sofa and chair
new cushions, Scotchgard
marble, excellent condition. \$75
Sears self-defrosting refrigerator,
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\$75. 358-0768

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table and chairs, chairs, coffee-
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Oak double dresser, mirror, table,
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2 FRUITWOOD marble top tables,
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OAK bed complete with matching
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\$150. 352-3627

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IDEAL dining set, bleached ma-
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EARLY American sofa and chair
new cushions, Scotchgard
marble, excellent condition. \$75
Sears self-defrosting refrigerator,
copperstone large freezer on bottom,
\$75. 358-0768

KITCHEN table and chairs, dining
table and chairs, chairs, coffee-
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Employer pays our
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If You Cannot Come
In Please Register
By Phone
8 E NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
394-5660

PRIVATE
SECRETARY
\$680 MONTH

Wonderful opportunity if you
are an experienced secretary
with just average skills. You'll
be secretary for the Director
of sales and sit in at meetings,
screen his phone calls and vis-
itors, secure reservations
when he travels. Great bene-
fits, interesting company and
potential for upward move-
ment make this an out-
standing position for you.
Free.

MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S Duntun 394-0880

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

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700—Furniture, Furnishings

FACTORY MATTRESS
CLOSEOUT
579 Brand New Matts.
& box springs.
\$19.95 EACH
Cash & Carry
LENNY FINE, INC.
1429 E. Palatine Rd.
Arlington Heights 253-7356
Open 6 days Mon., Th., Fri.
10-9, Tues. & Sat. 10-5:30
Sun. 12-5, Closed Wed.
26 BRAND NEW SOFA BEDS
Opens to full sz. mattress
From \$109.95

50 SQUARE yards Beige wool car-
peting \$50. 255-0448

FLEXTEK Green Upholstered
chair Walnut trim, excellent con-
dition. \$180. Fair gold lamps, \$45.
255-6436

HOUSE Sale Mahogany Dining
room set, 5 chairs, needlepoint
covers 5 leaves, beds. \$150. \$40.
miser items. 255-8885

SOFA & chair \$125. Air conditioner
— \$300 BTU 115 volt. \$195. 20" fan
\$5. Picture \$5. After 5 p.m. on week-
days. Saturdays & Sundays 8-6. 681
W. Kenilworth, Palatine, Ill.

AVOCADO couch, 3 cushions, 7 ft.
long, like new \$50. Call evenings.
437-1149

BEDROOM set, 3 piece, blond, \$40.
Oak double dresser, mirror, table,
\$40. Crib mattress, \$25. 587-7564

CHROME kitchen set, leaf, 6 chairs,
\$40 or best offer. 382-7323

5 PIECE white Provincial bedroom
set. \$175 or best offer. 827-8728

GE range, 100,000 BTUs, 36" gas
range. GE refrigerator, RCA com-
bination TV AM/FM phone. 259-2981
after 6 p.m.

HIGH back lounge chair black and
green, new high quality fabric and
const. full price \$100. Call after 3
p.m. 543-8434

DOUBLE bed, youthbed, buffet and
table, sofa, chairs, dressers, re-
frigerator, kitchen table, end tables,
misc. \$300-\$50. 537-7016

TWO matching casual chairs, \$6
contemporary sofa, \$100 all or
separate. 259-9086

2 FRUITWOOD marble top tables,
cocktail & commode. Good condi-
tion. \$25 each. 254-3270 after 6 p.m.

LARGE Krefelder couch and match-
ing chair, very good condition,
\$140 or best offer. Call 392-0750 after
5:30 p.m.

OAK bed complete with matching
bachelor's chest, good condition,
\$150. 352-3627

MAFLE bunk beds, \$70 2 twin box
spring frames \$50. Excellent
condition. 358-0438

IDEAL dining set, bleached ma-
hogany, \$100. living room furni-
ture \$25 each, dresser \$25 misc. CL
5-2197

EARLY American sofa and chair
new cushions, Scotchgard
marble, excellent condition. \$75
Sears self-defrosting refrigerator,
copperstone large freezer on bottom,
\$75. 358-0768

KITCHEN table and chairs, dining
table and chairs, chairs, coffee-
table, sofa, maple bed, playpen CL
1-6718

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PLAYER PIANO
CENTER
HAS
EVERYTHING
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NEW PLAYER PIANOS
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ROLLS & PARTS
FREE CATALOGS

TRADE IN ANY
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Open Daily 10 to 8
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Come and see the
World's Largest Stock
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PLAYER PIANO CENTER
Corner of Routes
22 and 83
(EAST OF LAKE ZURICH)

815—Employment Agencies
Female

SECRETARY
(Eik Grove)

\$140. Young hard
working President
is looking for sharp
young gal with good
skills. You'll attend
all meetings with
him, run sales
tapes, maintain re-
cords, and act in a
confidential man-
ner. Free coffee,
hours 8:30-5 p.m.
Employer pays our
fee.

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Free.

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KITCHEN table and chairs, dining
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815—Employment Agencies
Female

SECRETARY
(Eik Grove)

\$140. Young hard
working President
is looking for sharp
young gal with good
skills. You'll attend
all meetings with
him, run sales
tapes, maintain re-
cords, and act in a
confidential man-
ner. Free coffee,
hours 8:30-5 p.m.
Employer pays our
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Wonderful opportunity if you
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standing position for you.
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OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



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FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST \$520 MONTH Lovely, new suburban office and you'll take over the receptionist desk and duties. The man in charge of the office is young, English and charming. In fact, it's a congenial, friendly, low pressure atmosphere. Light typing, neat appearance quality. Free. MISS PAIGE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 9 S. Dunton 394-0880	GAL FRIDAY \$550 MONTH PUBLIC CONTACT You do not need steno, just some typing and light office experience. You'll be the girl Friday to 3 men in marketing. Duties are varied. You'll also relieve the receptionist. Free. MISS PAIGE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 9 S. Dunton 394-0880	SECRETARY \$625 To vice president of real estate with AAA National firm. Very interesting, diversified position with outstanding advancement potential. O'Hare area. COME IN TODAY 298-5051 O'HARE OFFICE BLDG. 10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim WEST PERSONNEL	CLAIMS A position is now available in our Claims Department. This is a beginner's job with the opportunity for advancement. The job is a Girl Friday type, you will do filing, answer phones & should type 50 to 55 wpm. If interested please call KATHY ALLENBAUGH Unigard Insurance Group 1200 N. Arlington Heights Road Arlington Heights, Ill. 492-9050 An Equal Opportunity Employer	SECRETARY For District Manager. Excellent opportunity for a position with responsibility. Requires good typing and some shorthand. 1 girl office. Excellent company benefits including stock plan. Salary open. Apply at 3158 Des Plaines Ave., Des Plaines or call Del Young at 298-3420 UNIVERSITY COMPUTING CO. An equal opportunity employer	CLERK TYPIST Motorvalet - the pace setter in the car wash industry seeks a girl preferably with previous office experience, shorthand a plus, to work in our accounting department. Please call Miss Fromm at 298-1063. We are located at O'Hare Lake Office Center, 2250 East Devon Avenue, Des Plaines.	ASSEMBLER Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacations and holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call Jim Miller. RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO. 1950 E. Estes Ave. Elk Grove, Ill. 437-9400 BILLER Automobile dealer seeks sharp girl to handle billing, invoices, contracts, license and title. Neatness, accuracy and figure aptitude important. Experience desirable or will train qualified person. 5 day week. Apply in person or call Mrs. Gumm at 392-6300. ARLINGTON PARK DODGE Palatine, Illinois
BEGINNERS Excellent training on the job for you! Make an appointment today for professional counseling on your aptitudes in various areas of general office: figure training, like typing, filing, dictaphone training, etc., and correspondence clerks. Many jobs available at excellent starting salaries with merit raises and lots of room to grow. Positions FREE at ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.	ONE GIRL OFFICE \$600 Young woman able to handle varied general office and public contact. Will handle all phases of work and customer relations in small modern office. Lite steno or speedwriting helpful. Elk Grove. COME IN TODAY 298-5051 O'HARE OFFICE BLDG. 10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim WEST PERSONNEL	SORORITY ASSISTANT \$525 Collegiate atmosphere with social whirl. Help coordinate service and social activities. 4 weeks vacation every year! FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.	CLERK TYPIST \$115 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect 394-0100	ORDER CHECKER Woman who is good with figures needed to verify sales orders. Typing ability a definite asset. Come in person or call for appointment. GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO. 2001 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village 439-5200 An equal opportunity employer	ACCOUNTING CLERK Division of international wood products corporation, desires an Accounts Payable — Payroll Clerk with a minimum of 5 years experience. Must be able to work independently & be well organized. Knowledge necessary of 10 key adding machine & a minimum of 35 WPM typing. Must be willing to handle other office functions in addition to above. Salary commensurate with experience. Elk Grove Area. Write Box No. B-13, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.	GENERAL OFFICE Immediate opening for experienced girl. Duties include receptionist, accounts receivable, payable and payroll. Light typing necessary. 5 1/2 day week. Salary commensurate with experience. Phone for appointment. 358-0144. AMERICAN SOD CORP. 234 North NW Hwy., Palatine
RECEPTION FOR YOUNG DOCTOR You'll like this pleasant, easy to get along with Doctor. He needs you to greet his patients, take care of the busy phones, and handle the appointment schedule. Light typing needed occasionally for simple forms. More important is the ability to get along well with his patients. \$530 mo. to start, with an excellent raise after short training period. Free. MISS PAIGE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 9 S. Dunton 394-0880	DOCTOR'S OFFICE \$600 Make appointments for the Doctor, send out statements, keep laboratory records. You should like people, enjoy phone work. Very fine boss, pleasant office, neighborhood. ALL POSITIONS 100% FREE TO YOU NEVER A CONTRACT TO SIGN Ford Employment 437-5090 1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62—Busse The Convenient Office Center	ARLINGTON \$500 GIRL FRIDAY No Steno — No Dictaphone Enjoyable variety with lots of interest, client contact & a most pleasant office. 9-5. All Positions 100% Free To You Never a Contract To Sign Ford Employment 437-5090 1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62—Busse The Convenient Office Center	ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER \$140 WEEK This is not a full charge bookkeepers spot, but some background is needed. Lovely suburban, small office situation. Free. MISS PAIGE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 9 S. Dunton 394-0880	CORRESPONDENT Are you able to effectively communicate with people? Great! We have the ideal spot for you! We will train you to write your own letters to our customers and stylists in our Customer Service Dept. Some experience helpful, along with good typing skills, and ability to compose good letters. We offer an excellent starting salary and benefits including profit sharing, and a liberal discount on our fashions. Beeline Fashions, Inc. 375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville 766-2250	SECRETARY TO MARKETING V.P. Requirements include shorthand, typing and liking for detail. Young company in extremely growth period located in Elk Grove Village. CALL MR. MASS 437-5920	PART TIME DAYS Flexible hours during lunch period. Good pay and working conditions. Apply to Mr. Mid- daugh. THE DOG AND SUDS Wolf and Central Mount Prospect
WONDER WOMAN \$140 Week Run the show in modern offices as you assist the president of growing firm. Front desk spot includes reception, coordinating sales activities, correspondence, and travel reservations. Opportunity for independent responsibility and excellent variety. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.	BEGINNER RECEPTION No experience necessary to greet visitors and answer push button phone in plush offices. Life accurate typing desired for assisting with office routine. Salary is open, high. No fee. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.	LIKE FIGURES? \$417 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect 394-0100	SECRETARY Immediate openings available for Secretary to our Midwest District Manager and Secretary to our Sales Manager. Some experience necessary with good steno and typing skills. Hours: 8:15 to 4:30, good starting salary, excellent benefits. We are a member of the Sears-Roebuck family located at Palatine and Sanders Rds. in Northbrook. Call Vivian Anderson at 291-5857 For an Interview SERVICE REVIEW, INC. An equal opportunity employer	INSIDE SALES WOMEN EARN OVER \$1,000 A MONTH SALES EXPERIENCE NOT A MUST Full time openings for career minded sales women who want to improve their income. Sell by phone from company office to retailers in your own exclusive several-states territory. Base salary plus excellent commissions can put annual income at \$15,000 a year. For appointment call 537-5700, Clarence Tanner, Personnel Manager, TMA COMPANY, 1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling, Ill. 60090	WANTED: NIT PICKER Mature woman with eye for detail and quality for position as inspector — 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. daily. Excellent pay with growth potential. Call 253-9235.	TEMPORARY OR FULL TIME Start Today — Earn Top Pay URGENTLY NEEDED: 36 TYPISTS 42 KEYPUNCH 28 STENOS RIGHT GIRL TEMPORARY SERVICE Call Jan Nelson 827-1108 3200 Dempster Des Plaines Opposite Lutheran Genl. Hosp.
VP'S AID \$650 O'HARE AREA Be righthand to VP. lite duties for Pres. rarely in the office. Lovely new off., new bldg., 5 girls — 5 men. ALL POSITIONS 100% FREE TO YOU NEVER A CONTRACT TO SIGN Ford Employment 437-5090 1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62—Busse The Convenient Office Center	CUTE & CLEVER \$190 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect 394-0100	RECEPTION TRAINEE DOCTOR'S OFFICE You'll learn to welcome Doctor's patients. Have them seated. "All Doctor's ready, show them into examining rm. You will set apps. Place calls for Doctor. Only TYPING qualifies you. Offices newly remodeled. \$125. Free 17Y. 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535	RECEPTIONIST - TYPIST Immediate opening for reliable gal with personality, and experience for Reception & Switchboard; typing skills essential. This is a permanent position with our growing company. Call for an appointment convenient for you 439-1150 R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO. 300 Bond St. Elk Grove, Illinois	ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF NURSES New position for experienced and responsible RN in a convalescent care facility, (115 beds). Must have Illinois license. Pleasant working conditions. Will negotiate salary. For Further Information Please Call MRS. BERNSTEIN AT 878-7000	SECRETARY Want to have a fun job? Join a 2 girl regional sales office. Typing and shorthand skills required. General office skills helpful. Excellent salary and benefits offered. Please call 297-4620 D. P. F. & G. CORP. Des Plaines	EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Large North Suburban Builder of luxury homes needs an alert and capable woman to assume this position. This position allows you to not only use your secretarial skills, but affords you the opportunity to deal with customers and assume a variety of responsibilities. Some Real Estate knowledge helpful. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Tom Sherman. 566-1230
NO SHORTHAND SECRETARY \$650 MONTH If you are at ease on the phone, can do some typing and can handle the public contact involved, then you qualify. You'll be the secretary for the manager of small division of large international firm. Free. MISS PAIGE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 9 S. Dunton 394-0880	TELLER TRAINEE TO \$575-\$575-\$575 Like people, enjoy detail & figures? Bank will train you to meet public as teller. All Positions 100% Free To You NEVER A CONTRACT TO SIGN Ford Employment 437-5090 1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62—Busse The Convenient Office Center	COLLEGE GIRLS! TEACHERS! HOUSEWIVES! Want to earn money this summer? You can, you know. We supply office workers to firms in the Northwest suburbs for temporary periods. Your assignments may last from a few days at a time to all summer. If you can do any office job — we may have a place for you but your skills must be good. No fees, ever. Call Lou Ann at 352-6119 BLAIR temporaries Suite 917 - Suburban Nat. Bk. Bldg. 800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine specialists in temporary office personnel	KEYTAPE OPERATORS 1st Shift Opening For Keytape Operator available at ADDRESSOGRAPH-MULTIGRAPH CORP. Elk Grove Village 2 years Alpha & Numeric and verifying experience is necessary. Hours 7:45 to 4:15 p.m. Call 593-5400 for appointment An Equal Opportunity Employer	SECRETARY For Regional Sales Office, 3 men, must always out of the office. Much public and phone contact. Office now in Evanston, relocating shortly at O'Hare. Products sold are heat exchange equipment. Typing and shorthand skills necessary. NO AGENCIES PLEASE. 465-1833 Mr. Frisby Classified Ads A Supermarket	SECRETARY For general office work. Must be able to take shorthand. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 775-1950 No employment agencies USE THESE PAGES	GENERAL OFFICE & TYPING Full Time 272-6630, Fred Schlegel MILSCH TOOL CO., INC. 3611 Commercial Avenue Northbrook SECRETARY For general office work. Must be able to take shorthand. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 775-1950 No employment agencies USE THESE PAGES

820 Help Wanted Female

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Challenging opening for experienced accounting clerk or bookkeeper. Must type. Good salary and benefits, including a liberal discount on our Beautiful Fashions.



Beeline
FASHIONS, INC.

375 Meyer Road Bensenville
766-2250

GIRL FRIDAY
Engineering

This key position reporting to the Plant Manager of our computer assembly operation requires a self-starting individual who can assume various clerical duties for a small staff of engineers. Good typing and light shorthand skills required.

For interview apply or call: 439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

EXPERIENCED SALES WOMAN
COATS, DRESSES AND SPORTSWEAR

Excellent salary plus commission. Apply in person or call Mr. Michaels after 12 noon.

WM. A. LEWIS

RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER
SUBURBS 392-2200
CHICAGO 775-3100

LAB TECHNICIAN

No experience necessary — will train. Opportunity to learn semiconductor fabrication techniques.

Contact Ron Wagner at 834-3870

NUCLEAR DIODES, INC.

103 Scheller Road
Prairie View

ADVERTISING SECRETARY

Dynamic secretary needed in advertising & sales promotion department of northwest suburban firm. Must be self-starting, personable and innovative. Position entails correspondence, normal typing & clerical duties. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Phone R. Goebel, 529-4600, Schaumburg.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Ass't Bookkeeper
FULL or PART TIME

General bookkeeping experience, ledger through trial balance. Pleasant, congenial, air conditioned office. Call Mrs. Cole.

RAINFOUT WATER CONDITIONING CO.
1950 E. Estes Avenue
Elk Grove Village 437-9400

DYNAMIC SMALL COMPUTER CO.

needs experienced Secretary for its Chicago field Sales and Service office. 1 girl of office located in Rolling Meadows. Liberal company benefits.

259-6060

SECRETARY

Typing required. Full time. Will train. Call Mrs. Elkin at 258-1500

PETERS AND CO REAL ESTATE
GENERAL OFFICE

Small office in area is seeking a competent woman for full time employment. Diversified duties, good salary & excellent benefits. Call for info.

297-5580

OFFICE CLERK

No experience needed. Interesting, unusual work. Credit checking or collection experience helpful. Light typing. Located in Arlington Heights. 437-8100 Mr. Jensen.

GENERAL OFFICE

Versatile girl needed for busy mfg office. Variety of duties. Apply

ELECTRO COUNTER & MOTOR

1301 E. Tower Rd. Schaumburg
894-4000 ext. 265

KITCHEN ASSISTANT

For evening shift only. 3 p.m. — 11 p.m. Must be over 21. Experience preferable but not necessary. Contact Mrs. Lerman, 827-6628 'til 4.30 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE

Light typing, figure aptitude, some filing. Full range employee benefits. Elk Grove area. Phone 439-1111.

READ CLASSIFIED

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

Park Ridge office. Steamship office has interesting position for accurate, dependable and fast typist. Better than average pay and benefits.

696-0880

FILE CLERK

Congential Small Office Cumberland & Higgins Rd. Experience desirable but will train. 10 Paid Holidays, Hospital Insurance.

MRS. BEHN 693-3341

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
EXPERIENCED ONLY

Full time — days, no trainees or Agencies — Call Mary Conklin at 358-7120.

Financial Data Service
Palatine

GENERAL OFFICE

Versatile position with fast growing electronics distributor. Elk Grove location. Some billing experience preferred. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

593-3220

RENTAL AGENTS

Full & part time to work on a suburban apt project beginning April 1. College girls preferred due to the flexible hours, no experience necessary but charming personalities required. Light Typing. Call 479 1999 after 12 for interviews.

EXPERIENCED woman bartender, cocktail waitress, waitresses, hostesses, Mr. Kamble, Holladay Inn, 2875 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook

WOMAN to live in fatherless home, 1403 531-4282

WE are interviewing cheerful, energetic waitresses to complete our crew at the Harbor Restaurant & Lounge. Full or part time. 597-1200, Ext. 51

WAITRESSES — part time, short hours, no experience necessary. Over 21 years Hackney's in Wheeling. 577-2107

HOSTESS — 2 or 3 evenings, short hours, Hackney's in Wheeling. 577-2100

EXPERIENCED babysitter for night shifts for working mother. Rolling Meadows area. Live in if necessary. 329-1178

WE are looking for a Housewife to take care of a child for our airport restaurant and lounge. Part time 577-1200, Ext. 51

WOMEN for part time blindwork. Work days, flexible hours. Experience not necessary. Will train. Call Joan 766-3220

INVOICE Clerk full time days, Des Plaines. 298-5020

EXPERIENCED waitresses wanted. Casual Restaurant 1730 S. Plymouth Road, Des Plaines. 856-1990

PART TIME — 3 p.m. — 4 days a week. general office. Atty type. Endurance. Elk Grove Village. 437-2433

WANTED child care. Light housekeeping. Days. Call after 7 p.m. 302-1067

PART time bookkeeper. Golden Acres Center, Chgo, Schaumburg. TW 1-9000

WOMAN wanted live-in take care of 3 children. Light housekeeping. Cooking. 1111 255-5557

SMITH — Full time 5 days per week. Call At 337-1111 Wheeling. NURSERY

SHAMPOO girl, licensed, unique, busy shop, Arlington Heights area, 394-3412

GENERAL office Full time. Elk Grove. Answer phone, light typing, filing, etc. Vacation and insurance benefits. Trico Metal Products, 167 7000

TYPIST/Secretary new offices. E.C. pending engineering firm will train. Salary open. Call 297-4120

WATERLESS for lunch hour. Des Plaines. Elks Club. Ask for July, 821-1226

INCREASE Family income plus free wardrobe, showing Beeline Fashions. Car and phone necessary. Co-ordinating. 299-4767

VIVIANE Woodard needed. Women to teach makeup techniques. Possible to have small business of own. 824-1129

WEEKLY cleaning, dependable, experienced, references, own car and phone. 253-0199 after 5 p.m.

Want Ad Deadlines
Monday thru Friday
11 a.m. for next edition
Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE: Main Office: 394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

825—Employment Agencies Male

PROGRAMMERS
\$\$\$\$
Horizons Limited? Enter OS Now!

Call Frank Winters NOW 358-5020

COMPUTER CENTRE
800 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine, Ill.

Jr. Accountants

General Bookkeeper 298-5020
Auditors 37-2K
A/R 36-6K
Trainers 37-8K
Cost 39K

Do you have a figure aptitude? Call Me to see how much it is worth! Bob Collins

COMPUTER CENTRE 358-5020

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE \$600 PER MONTH

NW suburban co. is looking for three ambitious people to train in the area of administrative management. No exp. nec. imm. Hiring. Call NORTHWEST PERSONNEL at 253-3200, 34 S. Main St., Mt. Prospect.

I NEED YOU!

If you're not afraid to work, we need stock, shpg/rec., warehouse & plant men; salary \$250 to \$400.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

830—Help Wanted Male

SERVICE REP.

We are a leading data terminal manufacturer and need a service representative to aid our Chicago area operation.

QUALIFICATIONS: Teletype and/or Selectric experience preferred. Mechanical ability and electronic knowledge required.

WE OFFER: Good salary commensurate with ability, excellent insurance benefits, profit sharing, company car and opportunity for advancement.

Call: Robert Moritz, 498-4220 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

ANDERSON JACOBSON, INC.

EXTRUDED OPERATORS and Assistant Operator Trainee

Plastics fabrication & color compounding. 4 day, 42 hour work week. Full fringe benefits, steady employment.

Apply in person at Plant No. 1

EXTRUDED FILM CORP. 312 438-2111

Rte 22 & Oakwood Road Lake Zurich, Ill.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN

830—Help Wanted Male

PART TIME HELP

Men needed part time to work in our Mailroom one day a week, (Tuesday) between the hours of 1 p.m. & 6 p.m. processing newspapers for delivery to our customers. This is a permanent part time position which offers opportunity for additional days in the future.

For Further Information Call Paddock Publications, Inc. Harvey Gascon 394-0110

• REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING • AUTO MECHANICS

At least 5 years experience in all phases. Teach adults at major trade school. Experience as instructor helpful. High school or trade school diploma required. Excellent opportunity and benefits.

Call Mr. Otto 842-2300 GREER TECHNICAL INSTITUTE 2230 South Michigan, Chicago

SERVICE — INSTALLATION

Responsible man needed for complete warehouse operation in Elk Grove Village. Receiving, shipping, delivery of drafting equipment for agricultural organization with established offices in other sections of North America. Will be thoroughly trained. Growth potential. Must be Customer oriented. 3 weeks vacation after 1 year. Start \$600 monthly. Phone Vicki, 593-7080

STOCK MAN

To handle stock, warehouse, maintenance & deliveries. For small office furniture company. Must be over 21, mature, intelligent, neat & a good mechanic. Starting salary \$425 per month. Apply in person to:

Gobeille Co., Inc. 1522 E. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights, between 8:30 & 9:30 a.m.

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING

Must have 5 years experience in UPS and parcel post. MOHAWK FINISHING PRODUCTS INC. 200 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove Village 439-9565

DRAFTING

Full or part time. Duties consist of mechanical drawing, cost estimating, sales contacts & catalog layout. Applicant should be able to type. Apply in person.

A. C. DAVENPORT & SON 306 E. Hellen Rd. Palatine

COOKS

AM or PM shift, full time or part time, for national restaurant chain.

ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT Located in the HOLIDAY INN 1000 Busse, Elk Grove

BARTENDER

Days. Experience necessary. 358-2340

PART TIME INSPECTOR

Experienced man needed to inspect castings, springs and screw machine parts, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Contact Dave Muntz at 541-3000.

FLUID POWER SYSTEMS Division AMBAC Industries, Inc. 661 Glenn Ave., Wheeling.

Ambitious man to do JANITORIAL work in modern retail hardware store. Can provide pleasant living quarters.

MAHER LUMBER CO. 301 W. Irving Park Rd. Wood Dale, Ill 766-9440

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

Experience in Thyristor design preferred. Phone 392-5900.

GRIGSBY - BARTON, INC. Rolling Meadows

830—Help Wanted Male

ORDER ENTRY CLERK

Excellent opportunity for bright young man. We will teach you our complete product line. You will learn how to edit all orders for technical accuracy. You can earn a good salary while learning and receive complete company benefits. This could be your first step to a technical career. Call or visit us at our new modern office.

773-2020

CUTLER HAMMER, INC. 1349 Bryn Mawr, Itasca, Ill. Equal opportunity employer

WELDERS

WE NEED YOU!

We are seeking reliable men who are looking for a change or increased opportunities. These are full time permanent positions offering good starting salary, periodic increases, company paid benefits.

SEE US! ILG INDUSTRIES INC. Wheeling Division 571 South Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill 537-6100

PAINT SPRAYERS

Need men familiar with electrostatic hand gun spray paint equipment. Excellent promotion opportunities. Good starting wage with automatic increases, paid holidays and vacations. Full health insurance including major medical, sick pay and life insurance at no cost.

Must provide own transportation.

B&W CORP. 110 Gateway Road Bensenville

SHIPPING-RECEIVING CLERK PART TIME

Man needed 4 hours a day for shipping-receiving dept. Ideal position for college student or semi-retired person. Some shipping-receiving experience desirable.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO. 2001 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village 439-5200

Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL FACTORY AND SHIPPING ROOM CLERKS

Permanent full time help. Opportunity for advancement. Many fringe benefits

Cullman Wheel Co. Northbrook, Illinois Ray Kufner 272-9100

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Full time, permanent employment. Automatic increases. Lots of overtime available. Full benefits including profit sharing. O'Hare Area. 298-3933 763-8034

LOCAL YOUNG MARRIED MAN

To learn newspaper distribution

Excellent pay for right man

Call for appointment PALATINE NEWS AGENCY 358-0482

\$4-\$6 PER HOUR FULL OR PART TIME

Learn bartending in 1 week, day or eve class. Free lifetime job placement service. Pay tuition from future earnings. 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago 427-6605

GAS STATION MECHANIC

830—Help Wanted Male

SUPERVISOR AFTERNOONS

Do you have experience in the finishing of compression and transfer molded parts? We have an opening for a supervisor on our afternoon shift. Work in air conditioned plant with many fringe benefits.

FOR AN APPOINTMENT CALL MR. MATHESON 824-6135

GENERAL MOLDED PRODUCTS 1365 Lee St. Des Plaines, Ill.

LOOKING FOR A FUTURE? Machine Operators

for Plastic Bottle Production

• Permanent Jobs with Opportunities for Advancement • Excellent Starting Pay with Automatic Increases

WE WILL TRAIN YOU! We need men with MECHANICAL ABILITY who can learn the skills of operating plastic bottle production equipment.

2nd & 3rd Shifts open: 2nd Shift — 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. 3rd Shift — 1 p.m. to 7 a.m. FULL LINE OF COMPANY BENEFITS

Apply in Person Daily 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY, INC. Estes & Elmhurst Rds. Elk Grove Village 439-2680

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SUPERVISOR TRAINEE

Suburban Newspaper Co. is looking for a mature and energetic individual to start training immediately for a Supervisory position in our Circulation Dept. Successful applicant will be completely trained in all phases of Transportation, Mailroom & Stuffing operations. Hours: 9:30 p.m. to 6 a.m., Sunday night thru Thursday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Qualifications: High School Graduate, mechanically inclined, truck driving experience, capable of handling people and a willingness to work hard to get ahead. This is a salaried position which offers many Company benefits including:

• 2 weeks paid vacation after one year • Company paid holidays & sick leave • Medical, Hospitalization & Insurance benefits

For further information and confidential interview call: PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC. 394-0110 Harvey Gascon

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

This dynamic growing company has challenging opportunities for young men. Duties include processing sales orders, internal and external expediting, and resolving customer discrepancies. High school education with some customer service or sales experience required. Starting salary to \$600 a month plus excellent benefits and growth potential.

Call or Apply STP

125 OAKTON STREET DES PLAINES 296-1142

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ORDER PROCESSING AND PURCHASING

EXCELLENT SALARY for individual experienced in all phases of order processing. Should be capable of corresponding with customers and distributors. Purchasing and inventory control background a plus. Follow-through oriented. We are a steady growth international corporation dealing in scientific equipment sales. In addition to an excellent salary we offer full company paid benefits.

ELEMA-SCHONANDER INC. 699 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove Village

Please call Mrs. Davis 593-6770

FABRICATION POSITIONS

Day shift: 7:45-4:15 Punch Press Operator Press Brake Operator

BRUNING Division of Addressograph Multigraph Corp. 1800 W. Central Mt. Prospect 255-1900

830—Help Wanted Male

WELDERS

Heli-arc automatic wire feed experience wanted. Good starting wage with automatic increases, paid holidays and vacations included. Full health insurance including major medical, sick pay and life insurance at no cost. Must provide own transportation.

B&W CORP. 110 Gateway Road Bensenville

VICE PRESIDENT MARKETING

We are desirous of securing an aggressive young executive with background in sales and marketing.

STARTING SALARY \$12,000 PLUS

For personal interview send resume covering your background and experience to Box B-16 c/o PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Arlington Heights, Ill.

HARD CHROME PLATER

Experienced. All shifts. Over-time. Full benefits.

HAUSNER HARD CHROME 670 Greenleaf Avenue Elk Grove Village 439-6010

INSPECTOR

We have an exc. opportunity for exp. Mechanical Inspector to take charge of all inspection procedures on fabricated piece parts. Must be capable of layout and utilization of all basic inspection equipment. Position reports directly to QC Manager. Starting rate dependent upon experience and background.

METHODE MFG. CORP. 1700 Hicks Rd., Rolling Meadows

MAINTENANCE MAN

2nd shift, for general plant. Must have electrical background such as a military class A school or equivalent. For interview appt. call Mr. Bigott 326-3000, Ext. 381.

GRINDER

With Tool & Die experience, diversified Tool & Die Work.

ENGIS CORP. 8035 Austin Ave. Morton Grove 966-5600

FACTORY JANITOR

Needed for full time days only. Apply in person. ACME WILEY CORP. 2480 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove Village

MUFFLER INSTALLER

Excellent opportunity for young man with automotive repair and torch experience.

MIDAS MUFFLER SHOP 990 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Mechanical Experience ERICKSON'S GOLF SERV. 138 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

Dick Trail 358-7474

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SPECIMEN BALLOT

VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT, ILLINOIS
Municipal Election, Tuesday, April 20, 1971
Polls open from 6:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

INDEPENDENT

FOR VILLAGE TRUSTEE

☐ RICHARD N. HENDRICKS

VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT
Cook County, Illinois

GENERAL ELECTION
Tuesday, April 20, 1971

ELECTION PRECINCT No. 1
POLLING PLACE: Village Hall
112 E. Northwest Highway
Mount Prospect, Illinois

ELECTION PRECINCT No. 2
POLLING PLACE: Lions Park School
300 East Council Trail
Mount Prospect, Illinois

ELECTION PRECINCT No. 3
POLLING PLACE: Sunset Park School
601 West Lounquist Blvd.
Mount Prospect, Illinois

ELECTION PRECINCT No. 4
POLLING PLACE: Forest View School
1901 Estates Drive
Mount Prospect, Illinois

(VOTE FOR THREE)
(For Four Year Terms)



UNITED VILLAGE PARTY

FOR VILLAGE TRUSTEE

☐ GEORGE B. ANDERSON
☐ RICHARD H. MONROE
☐ KENNETH V. SCHOLTEN

ELECTION PRECINCT No. 5
POLLING PLACE: Mount Prospect Country Club
West Shabonee Trail
Mount Prospect, Illinois

ELECTION PRECINCT No. 6
POLLING PLACE: Westbrook School
105 South Busse Road
Mount Prospect, Illinois

ELECTION PRECINCT No. 7
POLLING PLACE: Lincoln School
700 West Lincoln Street
Mount Prospect, Illinois

ELECTION PRECINCT No. 8
POLLING PLACE: Friedrichs Funeral Home
3 North Ridge Street
Mount Prospect, Illinois

ELECTION PRECINCT No. 9
POLLING PLACE: William Busse School
101 N. Owen Street
Mount Prospect, Illinois

ELECTION PRECINCT No. 10
POLLING PLACE: Fairview School
Fairview and Gregory Streets
Mount Prospect, Illinois

ELECTION PRECINCT No. 11
POLLING PLACE: Euclid Avenue School
1211 Wheeling Road
Mount Prospect, Illinois

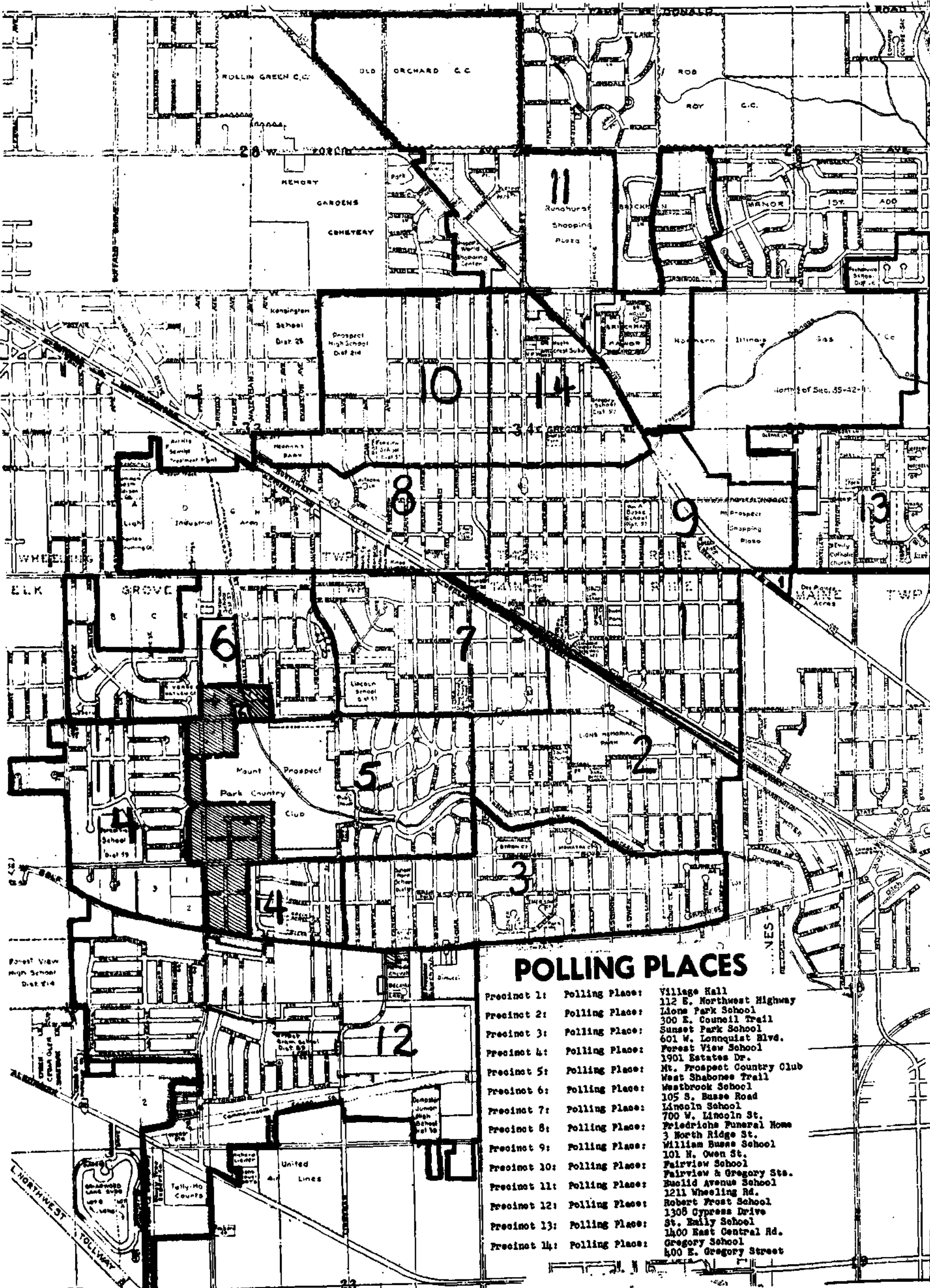
ELECTION PRECINCT No. 12
POLLING PLACE: Robert Frost School
1306 Cypress Drive
Mount Prospect, Illinois

ELECTION PRECINCT No. 13
POLLING PLACE: St. Emily School
1400 East Central
Mount Prospect, Illinois

ELECTION PRECINCT No. 14
POLLING PLACE: Gregory School
1400 East Central Rd.
Mount Prospect, Illinois

John W. Anderson
Village Clerk of Mount Prospect
Cook County, Illinois

VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT PRECINCT MAP



POLLING PLACES

Precinct 1:	Polling Place:	Village Hall 112 E. Northwest Highway
Precinct 2:	Polling Place:	Lions Park School 300 E. Council Trail
Precinct 3:	Polling Place:	Sunset Park School 601 W. Lounquist Blvd.
Precinct 4:	Polling Place:	Forest View School 1901 Estates Dr.
Precinct 5:	Polling Place:	Mount Prospect Country Club West Shabonee Trail
Precinct 6:	Polling Place:	Westbrook School 105 S. Busse Road
Precinct 7:	Polling Place:	Lincoln School 700 W. Lincoln St.
Precinct 8:	Polling Place:	Friedrichs Funeral Home 3 North Ridge St.
Precinct 9:	Polling Place:	William Busse School 101 N. Owen St.
Precinct 10:	Polling Place:	Fairview & Gregory Sts.
Precinct 11:	Polling Place:	Euclid Avenue School 1211 Wheeling Rd.
Precinct 12:	Polling Place:	Robert Frost School 1306 Cypress Drive
Precinct 13:	Polling Place:	St. Emily School 1400 East Central Rd.
Precinct 14:	Polling Place:	Gregory School 1400 E. Gregory Street

8— Tuesday, April 13, 1971

THE HERALD

Notice of Zoning Hearing

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Schaumburg will conduct a public hearing on April 28th, 1971 at 8:00 P.M. in the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Drive, Schaumburg, Illinois to consider a request for rezoning from M-1 Manufacturing District to B-2 Business District General Retail on property located on Algonquin Road near Hammond Drive and legally described as follows:

The Northerly 200 feet of the Westerly 254 feet, as measured along and perpendicular to the Westerly line of Lot 3 in Township Industrial Park, being a Subdivision of part of the East half of Section 33 and part of the West half of Section 34, all in Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Palatine Township, Cook County, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard will be given the opportunity to be heard.

RUSSELL PARKER,
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Village of Schaumburg
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Hanover Park April 13, 1971.

Notice of Pre-Annexation Zoning Hearing

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Schaumburg will conduct a public hearing on April 28th, 1971 at 8:30 P.M. in the Great Hall of the Civic Center, 231 S. Civic Drive, Schaumburg, Illinois on a request for Pre-Annexation Zoning to the B-2 Business District General Retail on property located near Meacham and Algonquin Roads and legally described as follows:

Lot One in First Addition to Plum Grove High Crest, a Subdivision of part of the South West Quarter of the South West Quarter of Section 35, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to Plat thereof registered in the Office of the Registrar of Titles of Cook County, Illinois on November 2, 1955, as Document No. 163182.

All persons desiring to be heard will be given an opportunity to be heard.

RUSSELL PARKER,
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Village of Schaumburg
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, and Hanover Park April 13, 1971.

Notice to Contractors FOR WORK TO BE CONSTRUCTED UNDER THE ILLINOIS HIGHWAY CODE

1. Time and Place of Opening Bids. Sealed proposals for the improvement of the thoroughfare (s) described herein shall be received at the office of the River Trails Park District, 303 So. Lee Street, Prospect Heights, Cook County, Illinois, until 8:00 o'clock P.M. April 20, 1971 and at that time publicly opened and read.

2. Description of Work. (a) The proposed improvement is officially known as Project T-101 and is located at the intersection of Euclid Avenue, River Trails Park District, Pool Drive and Sycamore Lane. (b) The proposed improvement consists of the furnishing and installation of full traffic actuated, phase modular traffic control signals and relocation of the existing driveway at the subject intersection.

3. Instructions to Bidders. (a) Plans and proposal forms may be obtained from Alstot & March, Inc., Consulting Engineers, at 605 E. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. by depositing \$10.00, which sum will be refunded to each bidder who submits a formal proposal to the Park District and who will also return the plans in good condition to Alstot & March, Inc., within 10 days after his proposal guaranty has been returned to him.

(b) All proposals must be accompanied by a bank cashier's check, bank draft, or certified check for not less than ten (10) per cent of the amount of the bid, or as provided in Article 182.06 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Public Works and Buildings of the State of Illinois.

4. Rejection of Bids. The Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all proposals as provided in Article 182.08 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Public Works and Buildings of the State of Illinois.

By order of the Board of Commissioners of the River Trails Park District

April 8, 1971.

By: MARVIN S. GOLDSMITH
President
Published in Mt. Prospect Herald
April 13, 1971.

**Education
Foundation.**



illinois

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(Des Plaines 298-2434)

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Prospect Heights - Wheeling

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Des Plaines
297-4434

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

13th Year—244

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, April 13, 1971

2 Sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Rain

TODAY: Showers and thunderstorms likely, cooler; high in 60s.

WEDNESDAY: mostly sunny, cool; high in 40s.

Town's Budget Hearing Tonight At Frost School

The Schaumburg Township annual budget hearing and meeting will be held tonight at Robert Frost Junior High School. The budget hearing will open at 8 p.m., while the meeting is scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

The proposed budget for 1971-72 is virtually the same as last year's with a \$15 increase. Town officials say the tax rate will remain the same as last year, about \$5, or drop if land values on the tax roles have increased. Last year's budget totaled \$74,032.50. This year's is \$74,047.50.

Persons attending the meeting will actually hear three budget presentations, the town operating budget, the town general assistance budget and the town library budget. They also will hear reports from all village officers, and have an opportunity to discuss any matters pertaining to the township. Reports will be made by Scott McEachron, assessor; Ralph Lyerla, collector; Mrs. Kathleen Wojcik, clerk; Vernon Laubenstein, supervisor, and the town auditors.

While the general town budget totals about the same as it did last year, appropriations within the budget show some variation.

The appropriation for town officers is the same as last year, at \$18,160. The figure is to pay the supervisor, clerk, assessor, highway commissioner, board of auditors, weed commissioner and superintendent of general assistance.

PROVISION FOR election expenses was decreased in the proposed budget to \$4,650. Last year's budget allowed \$6,950. Also decreased was the allowance for town officers' expenses, from \$20,327.50 last year to \$19,787.50 this year.

An increase is provided for the committee on youth, from \$16,145 to \$19,950. A slight decrease is slated for the category on other services and expenses, from \$8,900 to \$8,100. The contingency allowance remains the same, at \$3,400.

While last year's budget totaled \$74,032.50, the township actually spent only \$59,995.46, and that money was borrowed through tax anticipation warrants. The township's tax funds were held back because of court proceedings on an assumption of tax collection responsibility by Cook County. The responsibility previously rested with the township. With

loss of the collecting job, the township also lost a two per cent commission fee on collections. This made the tax anticipation warrants necessary, officials said.

The township was allowed to borrow only up to 75 per cent of its total budget, coming to \$55,000, or about \$4,000 more than was spent. The tax anticipation warrants are to be repaid from this year's tax revenues.

THE GENERAL assistance budget, which pays town welfare recipients, also was financed through warrants, for the same reason as was the general budget. The township borrowed \$15,000 for this budget, and paid out \$12,567.96. More would have been paid if the township had not been operating on a loan basis, said officials. Some persons were not paid as much as they otherwise might have been, because of short funds, they said. The budget for this year totals \$23,000.

The proposed library budget totals \$315,000, as compared with \$361,000 last year. Actually spent last year was \$207,686.42. Library officials term the budget an inflated one, pointing out it has no influence on library tax rates which are set by law. The tax rate will remain the same no matter what the budget includes, said librarian Michael Madden, but the budget is inflated to allow expenditure of all monies collected.

The meeting will be conducted by a moderator to be chosen after introduction of town officers.

Health Fair Set May 8

"Do Your Heart a Favor," is the theme of the free heart health fair planned for Saturday, May 8, at Helen Keller Junior High School, Schaumburg, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The fair is being presented for the first time to Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park and Elk Grove Village residents, by the Heart Association of North Cook County in conjunction with St. Alexius Hospital and School Dist. 54.

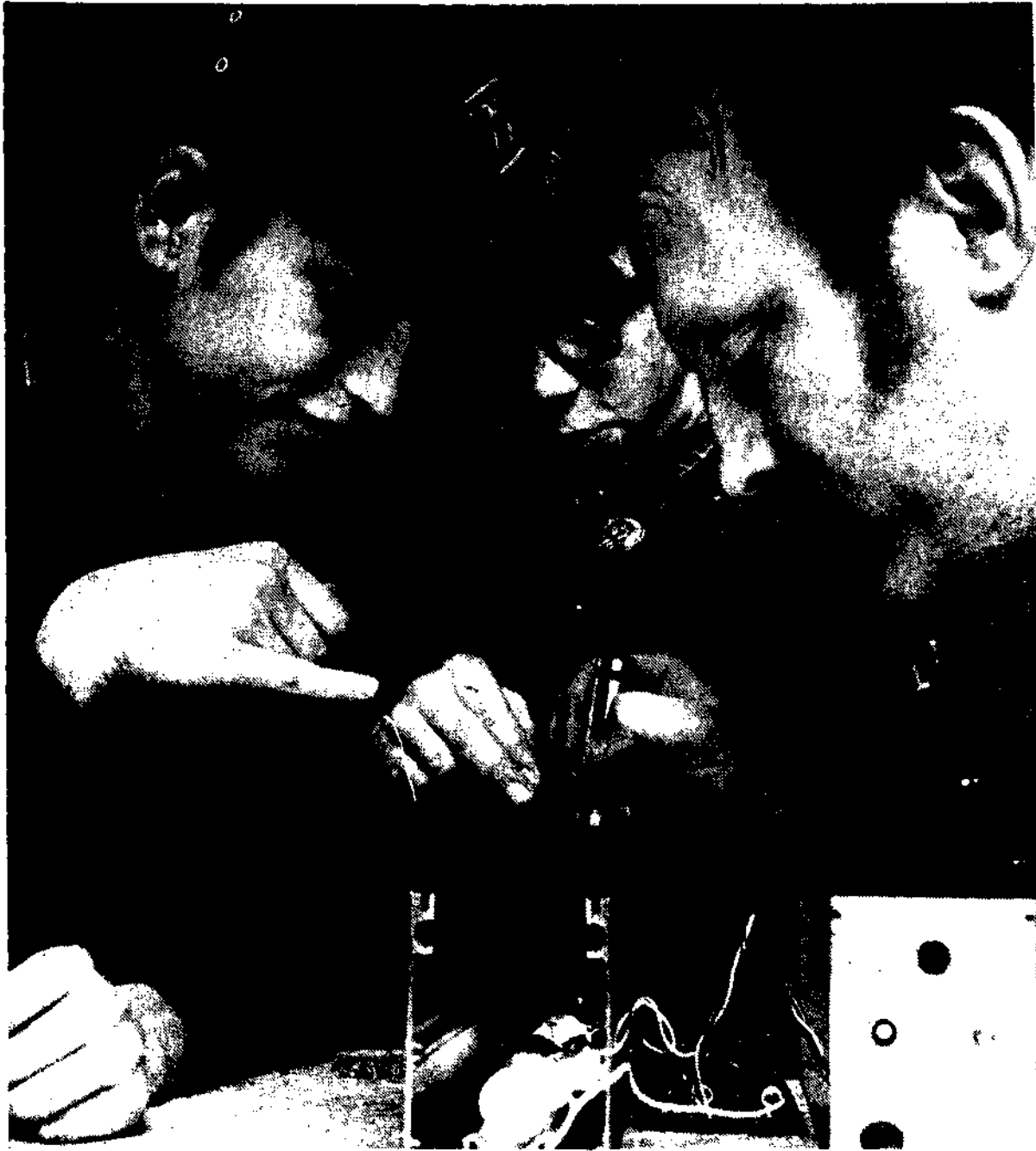
The fair will feature a variety of educational booths, films, exhibits and literature on heart diseases, its causes and cures.

Physicians will be on hand to answer individual questions about heart and blood vessel diseases and strokes; volunteer nurses and technicians will draw blood for cholesterol level tests; and blood pressure readings will be provided by the Hoffman-LaRoche Laboratories.

Low cholesterol food samples, entries from the "Hearts and Flour" baking contest sponsored by and judged at the fair, will be available to show polyunsaturates are good as well as healthful.

The Chicago Heart Association Pediatric Screening will test juvenile visitors for risk factors and undetected childhood heart diseases, under the direction of the pediatric cardiology team from Cook County Children's Hospital.

Teens from Elk Grove and Schaumburg schools will give physical fitness demonstrations.



THE MECHANICS OF the laser beam are explained to Hoffman Estates Cub Scout Pack 197 members by pack Leader Bob Compton, right. The beam can measure things invisible to the eye. Cubs looking on are Bob Daus, 11, left, and Curt Compton, 10.

Cubs View Laser Technique

by NANCY COWGER

"Hey, Danny, your hair is fatter." The speaker was a member of Cub Scout Pack 197, who helped measure differences in hair diameters at a pack meeting Monday night.

Pack Leader Bob Compton of 159 Northview Ln., Hoffman Estates, had brought a briefcase size laser beam to the pack meeting to give scouts a demonstration of science principles.

Hair size was not the only thing the Cubs measured. They ran the beam through a thin sheet of plastic material with tiny invisible holes in it. The boys knew the holes were invisible. They looked hard, but couldn't see them.

But Compton placed the screened plastic in front of the laser, flashing the beam on his dining room wall. A pattern of dots appeared. The distance between the dots of red light were a fraction of the size of the holes in the screen, and with a little higher mathematics the boys could have learned just how invisible the dots were.

THE BEAM OF LIGHT was solid red. Obviously, then, putting the beam

through a prism would not make any difference in it. Prisms refract white light into component colors, making rainbows. Red light has no other colors. It is just red.

But the obvious was wrong. The laser beam split into four beams, all red, making tinier spots on the ceiling than the single beam. The boys loved this, and encouraged Compton to see how many more dots of light he could make. Four was the maximum.

Compton is editor of "Electro Optical Systems Designs," a magazine for engineers who design scientific gadgetry. As such, he has access to some of the demonstration equipment manufacturers produce. He borrowed the laser from a friend, and along with it supplementary equipment.

After telling the Cubs that the laser is used in construction work as a sort of plumb line, because its path is so straight and true, he proceeded to show them how the path can be curved.

A small rubber-like tube can be placed in front of the laser, catching the beam and bouncing it around a curve until the

light reverses itself, heading in the same direction from which it came. A coating inside the tube acts like a mirror reflecting the beam, Compton said.

THE LASER CAN be used as a sort of light gun, illuminating only the point of a distant item at which it is aimed, as Compton demonstrated. Taking the boys outside, he "shot" trucks on the tollroad. Because a laser's light is focused on a small area, with all light rays directed the same way, it does not work like a flashlight or auto headlights, illuminating the ground and showing a beam of light from one point to another. The scouts made a kind of cops-and-robbers game of it.

The Cub pack is a small one, with only six current members. These are Compton's son Curt, Bob Daus, Dave Engles, Danny Thomas, Tim Williams and Don Ellison. Soon they will move into Boy Scouts, taking up new activities of camping and hiking. But Compton will work with them then too. They may find camping more scientific than other Boy Scouts do.

3 On Mental Health Unit Will Resign

Resignations have been submitted by three of the seven members of the Schaumburg Township Mental Health Board.

Town Supervisor Vernon Laubenstein has received letters of resignation from Robert Rew, Mrs. Beverly Templeton and Wally Roginski. Of the three, M. Templeton was the only board officer having been appointed March 31 to represent the township on the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council, a four-township group.

The resignations apparently stem from recent splits in the board over action-past-chairman, Dr. Bernard J. Powell, who also formerly held Mrs. Templeton's appointment to the area council. The board requested his resignation as chairman in a letter signed by five board members, and submitted to the town board of auditors. The three resigning members were among those signing the letter. Dr. Powell agreed to relinquish the chairmanship, but said he would remain on the board.

WHEN THE MENTAL health and town boards met in executive session March 30, and Dr. Powell's continued membership was affirmed, several members expressed doubts over their desire to remain on the board with him. One of these was Mrs. Templeton.

Neither Rew nor Roginski commented on their future actions publicly, but other board members later said Rew had offered his resignation then.

To become official, the resignations must be acted on by the town board of auditors. Each board member was appointed by Vernon Laubenstein, town supervisor and chairman of the auditors' board. Laubenstein said yesterday he did not know when his board would vote on the resignations.

"I WAS HOPING THIS would be the turn of events. I appealed to everybody's responsibility, their commitment to mental health," said Laubenstein, referring to his urgings that no mental health board members resign. "I had hoped there was a way of asking these people to reconsider," he said.

Laubenstein said he would not disband the board, but will appoint other persons to fill the three vacancies. "I will have to meet with the board (of auditors) and determine the future of the mental health board. There is an ongoing need in mental health," he said.

Homes Burglarized, School Vandalized

Two burglaries have been reported recently in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

Bill Bessinger, 420 Basswood, Hoffman Estates, told village police at 10:40 p.m. Sunday someone had broken the glass in his kitchen door, pried open a metal box and stolen \$50 in quarters.

In Schaumburg, Margaret A. Maher of 1329 Algonquin Rd. told police late last week someone had taken \$15 and a man's watch from her apartment. Police found no clues to the means of entry, but Miss Maher said her apartment had apparently been entered at least three times in that week.

Candidate Forum Set

The Hanover Park Jaycees will sponsor a Candidates Night at 8 p.m. Wednesday at St. George and the Dragon Restaurant in Hanover Park.

According to Donald F. Barta, candidates' night chairman each party and independent candidate seeking office for the April 20 election in Hanover Park will be given an opportunity to present their platform at an open meeting of the public.

"Informing local residents of important issues is a key function of the Jaycees," said Barta. "A community with little knowledge of public affairs may be blamed, in part, for a lack of communications between the residents and the numerous public service organizations," he said.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Nixon administration announced a \$1 million experimental program to try to help some of the 350,000 unemployed Vietnam veterans in America find jobs by making fuller use of the GI bill and other benefits available to them.

Post Master General Winton M. Blount said the new postal system will provide next day delivery of zip-coded air mail to principal cities within a 600-mile radius and second-day delivery of 95 per cent of air mail between most major U.S. cities.

Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W. Va., a leading congressional critic of strip mining,

charged that administration officials are "undercutting" President Nixon's desire to protect the environment.

The National Education Association criticized President Nixon's plan to broaden federal aid to private school students. It said the proposal would provide federal money for all white private schools in the South.

Sen. William Proxmire, calling for military budget cuts, said that current Pentagon spending practices threaten to weaken U.S. security through duplicating extravagant programs.

The World

An Israeli source in Tel Aviv said the Soviet Union has bolstered the Egyptian air force with "new types" of combat jet planes manned by Russian crews. Reports from Cairo said Egypt's cabinet will meet today to discuss preparations for a possible renewal of war.

Ceylonese security forces using planes and helicopters supplied by India have launched an all-out offensive against leftist extremists trying to overthrow the government of Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandarnaike, a government source reported.

Cambodian Premier Lon Nol arrived in Phnom Penh aboard a special U.S. Navy plane after almost two months of medical treatment in Hawaii for a stroke suffered Feb. 8.

Orbital space platforms and sophisticated robot explorers are the primary

targets of the Soviet space program in the 1970's, a top Russian space scientist said.

The War

The U.S. Air Force used its 7½ ton blockbuster bomb as a tactical weapon for the first time in the Indochina War, dropping two of them on Communist troop concentrations around Fire Base 6 in the Central Highlands.

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	79	50
Houston	76	60
Los Angeles	75	55
Miami Beach	71	68
Minneapolis	66	37
New York	62	42
Phoenix	91	57
Seattle	48	36

The Market

Investors, betting that President Nixon will win his battle with the sluggish economy, sent the market higher in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Prices were firm in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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School Board Honors Members

Retiring school board members Harria Helgeson and Lyle Johnson were commended by the High School Dist. 211 board last week for their service and dedication to students in the district.

Helgeson, a Palatine resident, is retiring after 24 years on the board. Johnson, a Hoffman Estates resident, has been on the board four years.

Both were given plaques and lifetime passes to Dist. 211 school activities.

Helgeson was commended by board member William Fremd for the depth and perspective his long term on the board has given the schools.

"In the 24 years he has been on the board, Mr. Helgeson has been a strong supporter of sound educational policies and has stood firmly on valid ethical principles in support of the teachers and administrators," Fremd said.

Helgeson was elected to the board when the district had a student population of 285 and 17 faculty members. "Coke" Helgeson kept pace with the growth during the entire 24 years of his service, including one year as president and seven as secretary," Fremd said.

A PALATINE resident since he was a young boy, Helgeson is a 1931 graduate of Palatine High School where he was a member of the basketball team and all-conference forward.

Johnson was commended by Fremd for his "great leadership and initiative as well as a genuine interest in the welfare of the student body."

After appearing before the board as a citizen, Fremd said, "we were sure we were going to hear more of Lyle Johnson; this man with the zeal of a crusader, pleading the cause of the community and its young people."

Johnson was elected to the board in 1967, for a three-year term and again in 1970 for a one-year term. As a board member, he has been instrumental in implementing the police consultant program, the booster club's football lights funds, the Golden Years Club, the board's community information committee and closer cooperation with the park districts.

AT THE SAME meeting last Thursday, the board decided to ask parents to comment on the proposed split starting time for the four district high schools next year. A letter will be sent out sometime next week.

A transportation-tuition policy for students wishing to attend Harper College while still in high school, will be finalized by administrators. Students taking high school credit at the college will be provided free transportation and tuition, those taking college credit at Harper must pay for their tuition and transportation.

An agreement with the Hoffman Estates Park District for mutual use of school grounds for five years was given final approval by the board.

In discussion of a cooperative insurance program through the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC), the board decided not to participate in a survey of needs unless the company performing the survey is selected through normal bidding procedures. If a cooperative plan is initiated, the board indicated it would participate.

A report on physical education and athletics for girls in Dist. 211 will be assigned to a committee of board members, administrators and coaches for consideration at the next board meeting.



19-MONTH-OLD Karen Drennan was among the children hunting Easter eggs this weekend. Jaycees in Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Hanover Park sponsored the egg hunts.

Area Resident Recounts Battle

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sanders knew their son, Lawrence A. Patterson, 20, was at the now-notorious Fire Base 6 in the Central Highlands of South Vietnam when it was overrun by enemy troops on March 31.

They were watching television when it was announced that all allied troops at the artillery observation post had been killed.

For 11 days, they awaited confirmation. "It was a pretty rough period," Sanders said yesterday, his voice breaking almost imperceptibly and just a hint of a tear appearing in his eye.

Sunday, at their home at 220 N. Dwyer Ave., Arlington Heights, Sanders and his wife, Mary, learned that Patterson was one of two Americans who survived.

They also learned that he and his fellow survivor, Lt. Brian M. Thacker, 25, had been awarded the Silver Star, the nation's third highest award for valor, and the South Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.

THE LAST AMERICANS alive on the battered hilltop, both Patterson and Thacker radioed for artillery strikes on their own position in a last-ditch attempt to turn back the enemy. Finally abandoning his position, Patterson helped rescue a downed helicopter crew before fleeing.

From news dispatches and a letter from their son, which arrived yesterday, the Sanders' reconstructed this story.

Patterson and Thacker were among six Americans accompanying South Vietnamese troops as advisers at the fire base near the Laotian border, about 300 miles north of Saigon.

At about 5 a.m. on March 31, they were hit by a vicious North Vietnamese offensive. Patterson wrote his parents that the other four Americans were killed in the first two hours of battle.

Aided by artillery strikes directed by Patterson and Thacker, the allied forces withstood the offensive throughout the day. After 12 hours of battle, Patterson wrote, "we were forced to abandon the hill."

But first, he made his way to the radio and called for an artillery barrage on his

own position. In the meantime, enemy fire, downed a U.S. helicopter attempting to pick up allied troops and Patterson went to the aid of the crew.

AFTER HELPING the seven crewmen — two of whom were wounded, from the aircraft — Patterson returned to the radio, now manned by Thacker. He urged the lieutenant to flee, and then led the crewmen through sniper fire and "five or six ambushes" to cover in the jungle.

Patterson's letter indicated he believed Thacker to be dead. He learned that after the last radio message, Thacker waited until a final artillery barrage was "on the way" and then also fled safely. He wandered in the jungle for nine days before being found by a helicopter crew and lifted to safety.

Patterson wrote his parents that he and the helicopter crew "walked in the jungle for two or three hours before being rescued by choppers."

"I am well and unharmed in any way," Patterson wrote. "I'm back on my home base (at Pleiku) and safe now."

Described by his father as "not particularly religious," Patterson added, "Your prayers and love were felt 12,000 miles away and your son lives to prove it."

He then ended the brief letter, noting, "I have letters to write to my friends' mothers."

Patterson left his studies at Arlington High School in September, 1969, to enlist in the Army. Sanders said he did not believe the youth had any desire to go to Vietnam, although "he felt strongly about the war."

"I JUST THINK he felt he wasn't accomplishing anything and he wanted to find an aim for himself," said Sanders.

After a tour of duty in Germany, where he completed studies for his high school diploma, he was sent to Vietnam in September with the 1st Battalion of the 2nd Artillery Division.

Sanders is a retired foreign management consultant for Quaker Oats Co. His wife, Mary, is a statistician for S.T.P. Corp. in Des Plaines. They have another son, Norman, a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force stationed in Hawaii.

Republicans Top Demos

The score is 14-2 in favor of Republicans when comparing community activities to those of the Democratic Party opposition in the Hoffman Estates village board race, said incumbent trustee William Cowin.

Cowin, running on the GOP ticket, took campaign literature from both slates and tabulated who's active in what. Republican Dyrle Rathman is an 11 year Hoffman Estates resident, an engineer, and a past officer and active worker with the Hoffman Estates Athletic Association for 10 years, Cowin said.

Rathman has also been a PTA board member, active with Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts and serve as a trustee for Our Savior's Methodist Church, Cowin added.

Run-in-mate Diane Jensen, a four year resident is a former reporter with two local newspapers and has attended board meetings in the area for 4½ years.

HER CONTACT with surrounding town's officials will help with future communications from Hoffman Estates, he added.

Mrs. Jensen is also founding president

of the Hanover Park Junior Woman's Club, a Twinbrook YMCA member, PTA member and is active with Pollution and Environmental Problems Organization and Girl Scouts, he added.

Cowin, himself, is an incumbent. With four years on the board he prides himself as an independent thinker. He's chaired the finance committee, buildings and grounds committee and served on several other committees, he said.

Cowin is also an original member of Task Force I, the group studying merger feasibility between Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

Assessing the Democrats activities, listed in campaign brochure, Cowin said one Democratic lists professional associations and a college degree, but no local involvement at all.

Another lists business activities but is vague in his church and community action activities, Cowin said.

Cowin in his score keeping only acknowledges Democrat William Rathman's leadership in church adult education and the YMCA Indian Guide program.

UCP Urges Safe Walk Conditions

Providing safe walking conditions along Schaumburg Road is one of the final three planks of the Schaumburg United Citizens Party platform.

The plank is in response to residents who asked that sidewalks be placed in front of Schaumburg High School on Schaumburg Road.

Candidates running on the UCP ticket in next Tuesday's election are incumbents Mayor Robert O. Atcher, Village Clerk Sandy Carlesso, Trustees Ray Kessell, Gordon Mullins, James Guthrie and Jack Larsen. The fifth trustee candidate is Herb Agner, a seven year member of the zoning board.

Larsen and Agner running for two year unexpired terms, are being opposed by incumbent Trustee Sig Thorsen and a newcomer, Earl Meitzner.

The three final planks released this week following public hearings are:

—Exploit all available avenues to provide safe pedestrian conditions on Schaumburg Road.

—Continue all efforts toward a positive

program to insure clean environment for the health and welfare of citizens.

—To encourage private enterprise to bring mass transportation programs in and between Schaumburg and surrounding communities.

Jack Larsen said "Although the turnout was a bit disturbing (there were no citizens present at the first hearing and about a dozen at the second), we did appreciate the many positive suggestions offered which we are able to include as part of our platform."

The five original planks of the UCP platform are to continue a sound policy toward expenditures to insure that no village tax will be levied, oppose merging Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates unless Schaumburg residents want it or the village will benefit; oppose any apartment development that is not an economic and aesthetic asset; continue to maintain the high building standards; and give residents a greater opportunity to participate in village government.

Summer Class Bulletins Set

Class bulletins for the 1971 summer school session at Elgin Community College are now available at the main campus building, 1700 Spartan Drive, Elgin.

Students may choose from 50 courses being offered in the areas of art, business, education, English, mathematics, music, philosophy, science, social science, vocational - technical and special courses.

The Mexican Study Tour, co-sponsored by ECC and Mibar, Inc., is a 23 day study in Mexico designed to provide the students with an in-depth experience in environmental analysis. The tour runs from July 5-28 and students will receive six credit hours in anthropology or geography.

Basic Photography made its first appearance this last semester and was filled immediately. The summer is the perfect opportunity for a student to register for this much-in-demand course. It covers the basic use of the camera in the area of creative photography and design.

Both Basic and Advanced Key Punch Training will be offered in the area of

Concert Is Slated

The Schaumburg High School symphonic band, directed by Rollin R. Potter, will present a pops concert on Friday, April 30, 8 p.m., in the school gymnasium.

The program will feature light classical music, selections from a popular musical comedy, marches and selections by the stage band.

Tickets will be available from members of the school bands or at the door.

vocational training. These two courses teach the basic skills of keypunch and help improve speed and accuracy.

THE GENERAL Equivalency Development Program (GED) is designed for the adult who has not completed high school. The course prepares the student for the GED exam given by the county.

Advance registration for summer school begins April 5 by mail. Tuition must be paid by check or money order upon registration.

Registration in person will begin Monday, June 7 through Friday, June 11, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the main campus building. Late registration will be held on June 14 until 8 p.m.

Courses are divided into four, six, and eight week sessions. All begin on June 14 and end on July 8, July 27, and August 5, respectively.

A general mailing of the schedule has been made. If you want more copies, call 697-1000, Ext. 214.

Scouts Dye Easter Eggs For Elderly

To show good will at Easter time, Cub Scouts from Dens 1 and 6, Pack 97, of Hoffman Estates, dyed Easter eggs for residents of the Abington Home for the Aged in Roselle.

Eggs were colored at the home of Den Mother Judy Holznaple. Two other den mothers, Louise Gerth and Karlene Becker, took the baskets of eggs to Abington Home.

Library Contracts Given: \$465,000

Contracts were awarded last week in three of the four phases of construction for an addition to the Schaumburg Township Public Library.

Fred L. Ockerlund contracting firm won the general contract, with a bid of \$465,000. When bids were opened, Ockerlund was tied for low bid with Midway Construction and Engineering. Librarian Michael Madden said Midway did not submit all requested information with its bid.

Warren's Heating, apparent low bidder in the heating and ventilating phase, was awarded that contract for \$112,500.

In the electrical phase, the apparent low bidder did not receive the contract, because, said Madden, the firm did not correctly complete the bid form. Instead, the contract went to A. Rafel and Co., for \$99,733. The apparent low bidder, Vern Smith Electric Co., had quoted a charge of \$99,222. However, shortly after bids had been opened, another bid was received. Belcore Electrical Co. bid about \$10,000 lower than Smith, but failed to attach a bid bond to the form, said Madden.

den. Because the bond was omitted, Belcore's bid was not considered, said Madden.

No bids were accepted in the plumbing contract, because the library has received word the village of Schaumburg may run water and sewer lines near the addition. The specifications for plumbing bids included a septic field, which will not be necessary if water connections become possible. The library board is to meet tomorrow with Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher to learn if such lines actually are to be installed, and where. Depending on the results of that meeting, plumbing specifications may be revised. If they are, new bids will be requested.

The library board will meet again April 21, to determine action on the plumbing contract. Should there be no revisions, the contract might go to Althoff's Inc., apparent low bidder on specifications as they now stand, at \$54,320.

The library board also elected new officers last week, naming Richard Grote president, Mrs. Ruth Tresselt secretary and Joseph McAuliffe treasurer.

Library Zoning Hearing Slated

A hearing for a zoning variation to allow construction of the planned addition to the Schaumburg Township Public Library has been called by the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals.

The hearing is to be at 2:30 p.m. April 23 in the Chicago Civic Center, Room 310, Randolph and Clark streets.

The variance is termed by librarian Michael Madden a fairly standard procedure, and he expects no complications,

he said. It would allow the library building to cover a greater percentage of land than specified by county zoning for unincorporated areas, in which the library is located. Zoning laws allow 20 per cent of a lot to be devoted to building space, with the addition, the library would cover 56 per cent of its lot.

Property owners are invited to attend the hearing, and the appeals board also invites written correspondence on the matter.

Swimming Programs Slated

Three swimming instruction programs will start meeting in the next two weeks at Elgin YMCA. A registration fee is charged for two of the courses, and non-residents are asked to pay a slightly higher fee.

Skin diving classes will begin April 14, for eight weekly Wednesday night sessions. Class hours are 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The program is open to youngsters eight years old and older who have flying fish swimming skill or better. Equipment is to be provided, said instructor Doug Bell. A maximum of 20 students will be accepted. Registration costs \$4 for members or a \$10 fee for non-members.

April 15 opens men's and women's swim instruction, with both classes meeting Thursday nights April 15 until June 3. Men swim 6:30 to 7:15 p.m., and women swim 7:15 to 8 p.m. Registrants must be 15 or older, and pay a \$5 fee for members or a \$10 fee for non-members.

Six swimming classes for children will

begin meeting after school the week of April 19. One free lesson per week is available to any child aged eight or older, who is a member. Cadet classes for children in third and fourth grades meet 3:45 to 4:20 p.m. and 4:20 to 5 p.m. Mondays. Fifth and sixth graders may enroll in the prep class, meeting 4:20 to 5 p.m. Mondays and 3:45 to 4:20 p.m. Tuesdays.

Seventh through ninth graders may enroll in the juniors class, meeting 3:45 to 4:20 p.m. Wednesdays. Open classes will be held 4:20 to 5 p.m. Thursdays through May 31.

Man Charged With Having Hypodermic

Linda K. Mack, 20, of 1110 Dale, Arlington Heights, was arrested by Schaumburg Village Police and charged with illegal possession of a hypodermic needle after an incident late Saturday night in the parking lot of MacDonald's Restaurant, 522 W. Golf Rd.

Police were called to the lot on a report of a girl in a car apparently under the influence of liquor or drugs. Patrolman Thomas Ostermann found three men in the car with Miss Mack when he arrived, and summoned help. On approaching the car, Ostermann questioned Miss Mack and then searched the auto. He said he found a hypodermic syringe and a capsule. On checking with Miss Mack's doctor, Ostermann said he learned there was no reason for her to have the syringe. The men were not charged.

She is to appear in circuit court at 9:30 a.m. May 12.

Valentino Acted As Individual

Robert Valentino, Hoffman Estates' zoning board chairman, said yesterday was acting as an individual in recent inquiries about the planned park district football and baseball fields in Vogelei Park.

At a Saturday meeting, the questions of residents concerning the planned facilities were satisfactorily answered, Valentino said.

The two baseball fields and football field will be properly drained and will be open to the public, park district officials told residents.

The project received a go-ahead from residents who now fully understand the plan, Valentino added.

"There was no hassle once it (the ball field plan) was explained fully," he said. "The zoning board had nothing to do with it," he emphasized.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, April 13

—Schaumburg Township annual town meeting, Robert Frost junior high school, 8 p.m.

—PTA at Campanelli, Fairview, Hanover, Hoffman and Schaumburg Schools, 8 p.m.

—Christopher Council, Knights of Columbus, St. Peter Damian Church, Bartlett, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 14

—Hanover Park candidates' night, sponsored by Jaycees, St. George and the Dragon, 8 p.m.

—Hanover Park zoning board, village hall, 8 p.m.

—Hanover Park Junior Woman's Club, Runne fieldhouse, 8:15 p.m.

—Schaumburg volunteer fire department, fire station, 7:30 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, village hall, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Fire District, Station 1, Flagstaff Lane, 8 p.m.

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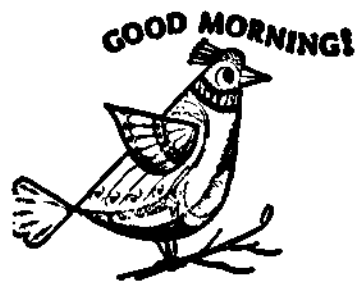
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The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rain

TODAY: Showers and thunderstorms likely, cooler; high in 60s.

WEDNESDAY: mostly sunny, cool; high in 40s.

22nd Year—119

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, April 13, 1971

2 Sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

'Good News' Drive Set By Churches

Members of 10 local Protestant and Catholic churches are going to be giving away 9600 free copies of a modern translation of the New Testament called "Good News for Modern Man" in a combined effort Sunday.

They will distribute the Bibles, written in contemporary English, from door to door in Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Prospect Heights.

The project, co-sponsored by the American Bible Society, is called "Good News for Illinois." Similar projects are being conducted throughout the state by local churches in cooperation with the society.

The cost of the project, \$2,116, will be paid jointly by the 10 participating churches. Church members from each church will participate in the door-to-door campaign.

Last night representatives of the project were scheduled to present copies of the paperback Bible to Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon and Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Donald Thompson at village board meetings in the two communities.

Churches which will be participating in the project are located in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, and Prospect Heights.

The participating churches are the Community Presbyterian Church of Wheeling, the First Baptist Church of Wheeling, Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd in Prospect Heights, Kingswood United Methodist Church in Buffalo Grove, Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in Prospect Heights, Saint Joseph the Worker Catholic Church in Wheeling, Saint Mary's Catholic Church in Buffalo Grove, Living Christ Lutheran Church in Buffalo Grove, Twin Grove Baptist Church in Buffalo Grove, and the Wheeling Evangelical Free Church.

Firemen Fight 28 Grass Fires

Wheeling firemen fought a total of 28 different grass and field fires in the last week as warmer weather came to the village.

Fire chief Bernie Koeppen was out of town and unavailable for comment on the large number of fires, but firemen said that it is not unusual to have a lot of grass fires this time of year.

The fires are caused by careless smokers, vandals, and a variety of unexplainable causes, firemen said.

One fire near the intersection of Strong and 10th streets kept firemen busy for about an hour Sunday afternoon before it was completely extinguished.

Other fires occurred in almost all areas of the village.

Special Meeting Set

The Dist. 21 school board will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Dist. 21 Administration Building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

The board will canvass the votes from the Saturday school board election and referendum, elect a secretary and treasurer and accept bids on additions to Booth Tarkington School and the administration building in Wheeling.



CARPETING WAS laid last week in the new library for the Wheeling Public Library District, as workmen put the finishing touches on the library, scheduled to open about May 1. The old library on Milwaukee Avenue will close April 15.

Hedlund: End Voter Apathy Here

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Otis Hedlund wants an end to citizen apathy and a new openness in government for Wheeling.

Hedlund, a candidate running as a write-in on the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) slate, explained he decided to seek election because "somebody's got to do something and it might as well be me."

"Two years ago we had an uncontested election and after this last year I decided apathy stops here. I decided I should become concerned with the village government because I don't believe that some of the things happening were happening in the best interest of the village of Wheeling," Hedlund said.

He cited the example of the "firing" of village manager Matthew Golden — "It didn't go open and true to the public what was the real reason for firing Golden because the Jaycee speech was definitely not a reason to fire anybody as a manager."

As another example Hedlund pointed to the police strike last summer.

"I thought it was badly handled. The board took a stand on one issue — that there would be no policeman's association and then refused to negotiate," he said.

A THIRD CASE of improper action Hedlund cited was the removal of educational and professional qualifications from the village manager ordinance.

"Even though the state puts up a minimum requirement, certainly the village should be able to have stricter requirements," he said.

Hedlund said the lack of a manager — "What our party has termed professionalism in government" — is one of the major problems facing the village.

He also proposed a village employees board to hire and fire all civic employees and to act as a grievance committee. (Such a board could not be set up for three years because of the recent manager referendum.)



Otis Hedlund

The employees board, Hedlund said, would help a manager by "taking him off the spot of having to be the fall guy for somebody that's being fired."

"An employee can know that his job depends on how well he's doing his job rather than if he offends one person he loses his job because of it."

OTHER MAJOR PROBLEMS which Hedlund said face Wheeling are flooding, "communications with the people and openness of the government," and "Zoning — good, planned development of the village."

On flooding, Hedlund criticized the slowness of the work, pointing out that the village municipal building, which was approved approximately the same

time as the flood referendum, is completed while from the flood referendum "all we've got is three holes in the ground that are now non-functional and one flagpole that seems to be non-functional too."

He said corrective actions which could be taken immediately were a flap gate for the Valley Stream Dr. area, building up low banks of the creek, and providing a place for the village civil defense workers to store sandbags provided by the Army Corps of Engineers.

"There are things like this that can be done to at least make it more livable," Hedlund said, calling for "a many pointed attack" by residents and government officials to obtain funds and solve the flood problem.

To improve the appearance of Wheeling Hedlund proposed "minimum maintenance zoning." He said ordinances setting up requirements for minimum upkeep of buildings had been proposed in the general development plan for the village prepared by M. F. Rupp in 1965.

HE SAID HE FAVORED using Rupp's plan as a guideline to development. On apartments Hedlund said, "It's not feasible to ban apartments, but they can control the rate at which they're coming in and where they're going to put them. If Wheeling didn't approve another apartment our population could almost

Election '71

double with what has already been approved."

He said the village should be able to hire a manager by December, and said he'd look for a manager "who would be able to talk to people, who would have good administrative abilities."

He supported the suit against Palwaukee Airport. "It's bad enough having well-maintained commercial airlines flying in over populated areas and now we've got the private aircraft coming in and only the Lord knows how well the aircraft is maintained."

On the mobile home park approval he said "The village should have fought this thing all the way to the supreme court just as they did on the anti-solicitation law."

Hedlund said "I believe there are special interest groups that seem to have more influence with the village board than anybody else. He said those special interest groups include developers who are building in the village."

"THE WHEELING TRUST and Savings Bank is acting as a trust agent for many different people who have land in the village. The board response seemingly is very favorable to this type of request," he said.

Hedlund said that he and the other WHIP candidates "Are young, independent, . . . and willing to go out into the community to participate in government and help build a better community."

The 36-year old candidate has lived in Wheeling for 9 years with his wife Tiui and their three children. Active in the Jaycees and Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, he lives at 125 Berkshire Dr.

Daniel Walker To Be Speaker

Daniel Walker, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for Governor of Illinois, will be the speaker tonight at a rally and dinner for the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP).

Reservations for the dinner are closed; however, residents who want to attend just the rally and the speech may do so by paying \$1 at the door.

The fund-raising event will be held at the Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave., in Wheeling.

The dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the rally and Walker's speech will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Walker is the author of the "Walker Report" on disturbances during the 1968 Democratic convention.

His speech tonight will be at a rally for WHIP candidates Harold Fagan, Michael Moran, Otis Hedlund, and Donald Duncan.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Nixon administration announced a \$1 million experimental program to try to help some of the 350,000 unemployed Vietnam veterans in America find jobs by making fuller use of the GI bill and other benefits available to them.

Post Master General Winton M. Blount said the new postal system will provide next day delivery of zip-coded air mail to principal cities within a 600-mile radius and second-day delivery of 95 per cent of air mail between most major U.S. cities.

Sen. William Proxmire, calling for military budget cuts, said that current Pen-

tagon spending practices threaten to weaken U. S. security through duplicating extravagant programs.

The State

Six miners died when they were trapped in a surge of hydrogen sulfide gas as they worked 800 feet underground in a Golconda, Ill., fluor spar mine.

The War

The U.S. Air Force used its 7½ ton blockbuster bomb as a tactical weapon for the first time in the Indochina War, dropping two of them on Communist troop concentrations around Fire Base 6 in the Central Highlands.

The World

An Israeli source in Tel Aviv said the Soviet Union has bolstered the Egyptian air force with "new types" of combat jet planes manned by Russian crews. Reports from Cairo said Egypt's cabinet will meet today to discuss preparations for a possible renewal of war.

Ceylonese security forces using planes and helicopters supplied by India have launched an all-out offensive against leftist extremists trying to overthrow the government of Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandarnaike, a government source reported.

Cambodian Premier Lon Nol arrived in Phnom Penh aboard a special U.S. Navy plane after almost two months of medical treatment in Hawaii for a stroke suffered Feb. 8.

Baseball

National League

Cincinnati 7, Atlanta 3
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3
San Francisco 5, San Diego 0

American League

California 3, WHITE SOX 2
Minnesota 2, Kansas City 0
Oakland 5, Milwaukee 0

The Market

Investors, betting that President Nixon will win his battle with the sluggish economy, sent the market higher in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Prices were firm in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	79	50
Houston	76	60
Los Angeles	75	55
Miami Beach	71	68
Minneapolis	66	37
New York	62	42
Phoenix	91	57
Seattle	48	36

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Theatre	1	4
Bridge	1	12
Business	1	11
Comics	1	6
Crossword	1	6
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	1	6
Obituaries	1	2
Sports	1	8
Today on TV	1	7
Women	1	4
Want Ads	2	1

Mrs. Marian McIntyre

Rec Supervisor: Programs For All

by ULE JACOBSON

'Park programs for everyone' is the goal of Marian McIntyre, new recreation supervisor for the Buffalo Grove Park District.

Mrs. McIntyre, a comparative newcomer to Buffalo Grove, lives at 431 Castlewood Lane with her husband Bob, and three month old daughter. A native of Missouri, she has a degree in physical education from Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo.

'I've always been interested in parks. They're a wonderful way for people to get together. When we first moved here two years ago, I inquired with the park district about working for them, but there weren't any openings.

'I taught physical education at Hersey High School last year and then this position as recreation supervisor opened up.

'I'M REALLY LOOKING forward to it. I like keeping busy. We're a young park district, but we have no where to go but up,' she said.

Mrs. McIntyre said she is trying to broaden the scope of the park district programs so that there will be something for all ages.

'This spring we'll offer some new programs that I think will attract a lot of people. Tree care and landscaping will be taught by the park superintendent in Des Plaines. Now that it's spring, people should start thinking about their lawns and gardens.

'And we'll also have art for fourth, fifth and sixth graders, beginning sewing and men's softball for the first time.

Mrs. McIntyre said her job is a little like the garment industry. I have to work two seasons ahead of time. In the winter you plan for summer programs and in the summer you plan for winter programs.

'Once the summer programs are going, I want to start working with the board on a master plan for park programs. I want to get more of the community involved in the parks. I want to develop something that the people will be proud to participate in.

The park district is like a child. It was only created two years ago and it's still in the infant stage. Soon I hope it will be in the toddling stage.

Mrs. McIntyre said one of her biggest wishes is for more parks in the district, particularly in Lake County.

The only parks we have now are Emmerich Park and at the Dist. 21 school

sites. People look around and ask why we don't have more parks, and why we don't have a swimming pool and tennis courts. The district will get these things, but it won't happen right away.

'Whatever the people want from their park district, the district will try to provide, but it will take time.'

The new recreation supervisor feels that new programs for young boys, teenagers and men are particularly needed in Buffalo Grove.

'We need something for boys eight to 12 and for men. Maybe we could offer electronics or mechanics for men. This is an area of new homes and there are probably many who'd like tips on home repairs.

'We need something for the teens too. The problem with teens is that though they want to get away from mom and dad for a while, they don't really know what they want to do. The park district sponsors teen dances and open recreation once a week at Cooper Junior High for teens, and that's about all. There's no reason why we couldn't sponsor baseball for teen age boys and have summer tournaments.

PTA Donates \$710 For School Curtains

The Ross Sullivan PTA has donated \$710 to School Dist. 23 for the purchase of stage curtains and drapes at the Anne Sullivan School.

Rose Teschke, PTA president, presented the check to the school board at a meeting last Monday night. The administration has already ordered gold curtains for the stage and gold and green drapes for the gym windows.

Mrs. Teschke of Arlington Heights, said the money was raised during various PTA activities held during this school year, including paper drives, taffy apple sales and a flea market.

The PTA also plans to purchase drapes for the Sullivan School lounge and for the Betsy Ross School principal's office. These will cost an additional \$175.

Mrs. Teschke said the PTA chose to use the money for drapes because 'we didn't want the school board to have to take money from the education program to purchase the drapes.'



IN SEARCH OF an elusive Easter egg, Brian Voigt 7 scampers over a stack of picnic tables at the Wheeling Jaycee annual egg hunt. Approximately 250 local children turned out for the Saturday morning hunt in

Heritage Park. The weather was a bit more cooperative this year than last year when snow covered the ground for the hunt.

School Sets 11 Programs For Project

Eleven new programs will be offered this spring at Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove in the Longfellow Community Education Project.

Pre-registration in the courses will not be necessary. Registration and fee payments may be made at the first meeting of the classes.

Programs for pre school children will include music and rhythm, starting April 21 for 8 weeks on Wednesdays from 3:40 to 4:30 p.m. \$6 fee.

La Maternelle (nursery school activities), starts April 20 for 8 weeks. It will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:40 to 4:30 p.m. and the fee is \$10.

Arts and crafts, starting April 19 for 7 weeks, will be held Mondays from 3:40 to 4:30 p.m. There is a \$5 fee.

DRAMATIC EXPRESSION starts April 22 for 8 weeks. It will be held Thursdays from 3:40 to 4:30 p.m. There is a \$6 fee.

Programs for elementary school children will include rock and folk guitar, starting April 20. It will be Tuesdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. with a \$10 fee.

Arts and crafts starts April 23 for 7 weeks. It will be held Fridays from 3:40 to 5 p.m. and the fee is \$5.

Adult courses will include self defense for women, starting April 20 for 8 weeks. It will be held Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$10.

Knitting and crochet starts April 22 for 8 weeks. Classes are held Thursdays from 8 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$5.

Further information may be obtained by calling Irene Sanderson or Dorothy Hopkins at Longfellow School, 541-1260.

Committees To Meet

The seven citizens committees studying various educational aspects of School Dist. 21 will have a general meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the library of Jack London Junior High, Wheeling.

The committees will report on the status of their research since the last general meeting in March.

The seven committees include 'Justice Under the Law Curriculum', 'Vocational Education', 'Projection of School Facility Needs', 'Extended School Year', 'Drug Use and Abuse Curriculum', 'Community-School Programming' and 'Environmental Studies'.

The committees are scheduled to make their final reports on the results of their studies next month.

Area Resident One Of Two Fire Base Six Survivors

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sanders knew their son Lawrence A. Patterson, 20, was at the now notorious Fire Base 6 in the Central Highlands of South Vietnam when it was overrun by enemy troops on March 31.

They were watching television when it was announced that all allied troops at the artillery observation post had been killed.

For 11 days they awaited confirmation.

'It was a pretty rough period,' Sanders said yesterday, his voice breaking at most imperceptibly and just a hint of a tear appearing in his eye.

Sunday at their home at 220 N. Duver

Ave. Arlington Heights, Sanders and his wife Mary learned that Patterson was one of two Americans who survived.

They also learned that he and his fellow survivor, Lt. Brian M. Thacker, 25, had been awarded the Silver Star, the nation's third highest award for valor, and the South Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.

THE LAST AMERICANS alive on the battered hilltop, both Patterson and Thacker radioed for artillery strikes on their own position in a last-ditch attempt to turn back the enemy. Finally abandoning his position, Patterson helped rescue a downed helicopter crew before fleeing.

From news dispatches and a letter from their son, which arrived yesterday,

the Sanders' reconstructed this story.

Patterson and Thacker were among six Americans accompanying South Vietnamese troops as advisers at the fire base near the Laotian border, about 300 miles north of Saigon.

At about 5 a.m. on March 31, they were hit by a vicious North Vietnamese offensive. Patterson wrote his parents that the other four Americans were killed in the first two hours of battle.

Aided by artillery strikes directed by Patterson and Thacker, the allied forces withstood the offensive throughout the day. After 12 hours of battle, Patterson wrote, 'we were forced to abandon the hill.'

But first, he made his way to the radio

and called for an artillery barrage on his own position. In the meantime, enemy fire downed a U.S. helicopter attempting to pick up allied troops and Patterson went to the aid of the crew.

AFTER HELPING the seven crewmen — two of whom were wounded from the aircraft — Patterson returned to the radio now manned by Thacker. He urged the lieutenant to flee and then led the crewmen through sniper fire and 'five or six ambushes' to cover in the jungle.

Patterson's letter indicated he believed Thacker to be dead. He learned that after the last radio message, Thacker waited until a final artillery barrage was on the way and 'he had his last look at the way and he had his last look at his mother's face.'

before being found by a helicopter crew and lifted to safety.

Patterson wrote his parents that he and the helicopter crew walked in the jungle for two or three hours before being rescued by choppers.

'I am well and unharmed in any way,' Patterson wrote. 'I'm back at my home base (at Pleiku) and safe now.'

Described by his father as 'not particularly religious,' Patterson added, 'Your prayers and love were felt 100 miles away and your son lives to prove it.'

He then ended the letter by saying, 'I have letters to write to my friends' mothers.'

Patterson left his studies at Arlington High School in September 1969, to enlist in the Army. Sanders said he did not believe the youth had any desire to go to Vietnam, although 'he felt strongly about the war.'

I JUST THINK he felt he wasn't accomplishing anything and he wanted to find an aim for himself, said Sanders.

After a tour of duty in Germany, where he completed studies for his high school diploma, he was sent to Vietnam in September with the 1st Battalion of the 92nd Artillery Division.

Sanders is a retired foreign management consultant for Quaker Oats Co. His wife Mary is a statistician for STP Corp. in Des Plaines. They have another son, Norman, a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force stationed in Hawaii.

'Sesame Street' Has Positive Effect On Kindergarteners

Kindergarten children in Dist. 23 who have watched the television show 'Sesame Street' are setting new achievement records, according to Dist. 23 Supt. Edward Grodsky.

Grodsky told board members at a meeting a study he has made in the district showed the 'Sesame graduates' seem to be brighter than past kindergarten students.

'The program has used fast paced and interesting techniques to teach 3 to 5 year olds basic skills such as the alphabet, counting, recognition of numbers and letters and understanding concepts such as shapes and sizes,' said Grodsky. The children also seem to have a different

attitude about school as if they have already learned what school is for and what to do there.

GRODSKY SAID district kindergarten teachers reported their students this year are able to 'name and recognize shapes, numerals, letters and colors. Improvement in this area was particularly evidenced in the beginning weeks of school when shapes were presented.'

The teachers also reported 'there is an indication the students have an easier adjustment for reading readiness activities due to the similarity of some of these activities to things that are done on the show.'

The teachers concluded many of the

children are watching the show often because they continue to bring in 'Sesame Street' books and records.

Grodsky said he plans to continue to study the effects of the program possibly using a control group. 'Comparing a control group, which would be able to watch the program on a regular basis

without schools with another group which would not watch the program during school time, would be one way of determining the value of the program.'

'I WILL BE talking with our curriculum groups in the near future to see if it is feasible to set up control groups in each school,' added Grodsky.

Mrs. Roger Wingert, who designed a survey used in the district last year to test the effect of the program, objected to Grodsky's proposal. She said it would be difficult to make such a study accurate because you wouldn't know if the students were watching the program at home.

Park Ballfield Work OKd; Project Cost To Be \$10,250

The Buffalo Grove Park District has approved a total of \$10,250 for the construction of three backstops, two baseball fields and the grading and seeding of all park land. The commissioners approved the measure at their meeting Thursday night.

The Buffalo Grove Recreation Association will use two of the fields at Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School for their boys baseball program. The association will contribute \$1,900 to help pay for the project.

The commissioners accepted a bid from the Cyclone Fence Division of the United States Steel Co. for \$4,200 for the purchase and installation of three back-

stops. The backstops will be placed at the southeast corner of the Longfellow and Cooper sites.

Plans for the third backstop at 'Site 21' on Arlington Heights Road are not definite because of the construction work currently under way by the village to install an underground reservoir.

However, it is estimated that work on the fields at the two school sites will be finished by May 8. The backstops will consist of three 16 foot sections 14 feet high with a 7 foot overhang to catch foul balls.

The rest of the \$10,250 appropriation will go for labor, sand, grass seed and fertilizer. All park land will be reseeded and fertilized.

Teen Charged After Deer Grove Crash

One man was arrested and two others injured Saturday in a two-car collision at Deer Grove Forest Preserve north of Palatine.

Arrested was Michael R. Sowinski, 19, of 1988 Algonquin Road, Mount Prospect. Cook County Forest Preserve Rangers charged him with three traffic violations and one charge of illegal possession of marijuana.

Lt. Ted Bracke of the ranger said Sowinski apparently borrowed a friend's car and in the course of driving in the preserve hit a parked Rangers squad car.

Two men who were standing by the squad car were injured in the accident. They are Sgt. Earl Taylor of the Rangers and a Earl Schiedler of 26 Pamela Dr., Lake Zurich. Taylor was treated and released at Northwest Community Hospital for minor injuries. Schiedler was also treated for minor injuries at Great Lakes Naval Hospital.

POLICE SAID Sowinski was not injured. He was released Saturday on a \$1,000 bond and is to appear in the Arlington Heights Branch of the Cook County Circuit Court on May 14.

Lt. Bracke said Rangers summoned the assistance of Cook County and Pala-

time police before making the arrest because of the threat posed by the crowd of youthful onlookers, which consisted of about 150 young people.

Except for exchanging words, Bracke said police did not encounter trouble while arresting Sowinski.

He said 10 other youths were arrested

on lesser traffic violations at the Grove this weekend and added that Rangers are still having trouble with young people 'invading picnic areas for which permits are needed.'

Last spring and summer the Rangers were involved in several disturbances at youth gatherings in the forest preserve.

Five Complete Training Plan

Five persons at the Addolorata Villa Home for the Aged in Wheeling have completed a Remotivation Training Program, conducted by the Catholic Charities of Chicago.

Those graduating from the 30-hour program were Mrs. Anne Towey, Sister Carmelita, Sister Andrew, Lorraine Haben and Sister Mary Lucy, the villa's director.

The remotivation program is a technique of patient-group interaction designed to help residents or persons who are withdrawn and uninterested in their surroundings. Through structured activities the patient is helped to overcome his isolation.

The program consisted of lectures, resource materials, classroom demonstrations, and practice sessions. Upon satisfactory completion of the program, the participants are qualified to meet the educational standards of state licensure for the facility at which they are employed.

The course was conducted by Patricia Tierman, occupational therapy consultant for Catholic Charities of Chicago, and Shirley Zurchauer, administrative assistant at St. Vincent's Infant Hospital.

Monsignor Vincent W. Cooke, administrator of the Catholic Charities of Chicago, presented certificates of graduation to the group in a brief ceremony recently.

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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rain

TODAY: Showers and thunderstorms likely, cooler; high in 60s.
WEDNESDAY: mostly sunny, cool; high in 40s.

3rd Year—23

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, April 13, 1971

2 Sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a cop.

'Good News' Drive Set By Churches

Members of 10 local Protestant and Catholic churches are going to be giving away 9600 free copies of a modern translation of the New Testament called "Good News for Modern Man" in a combined effort Sunday.

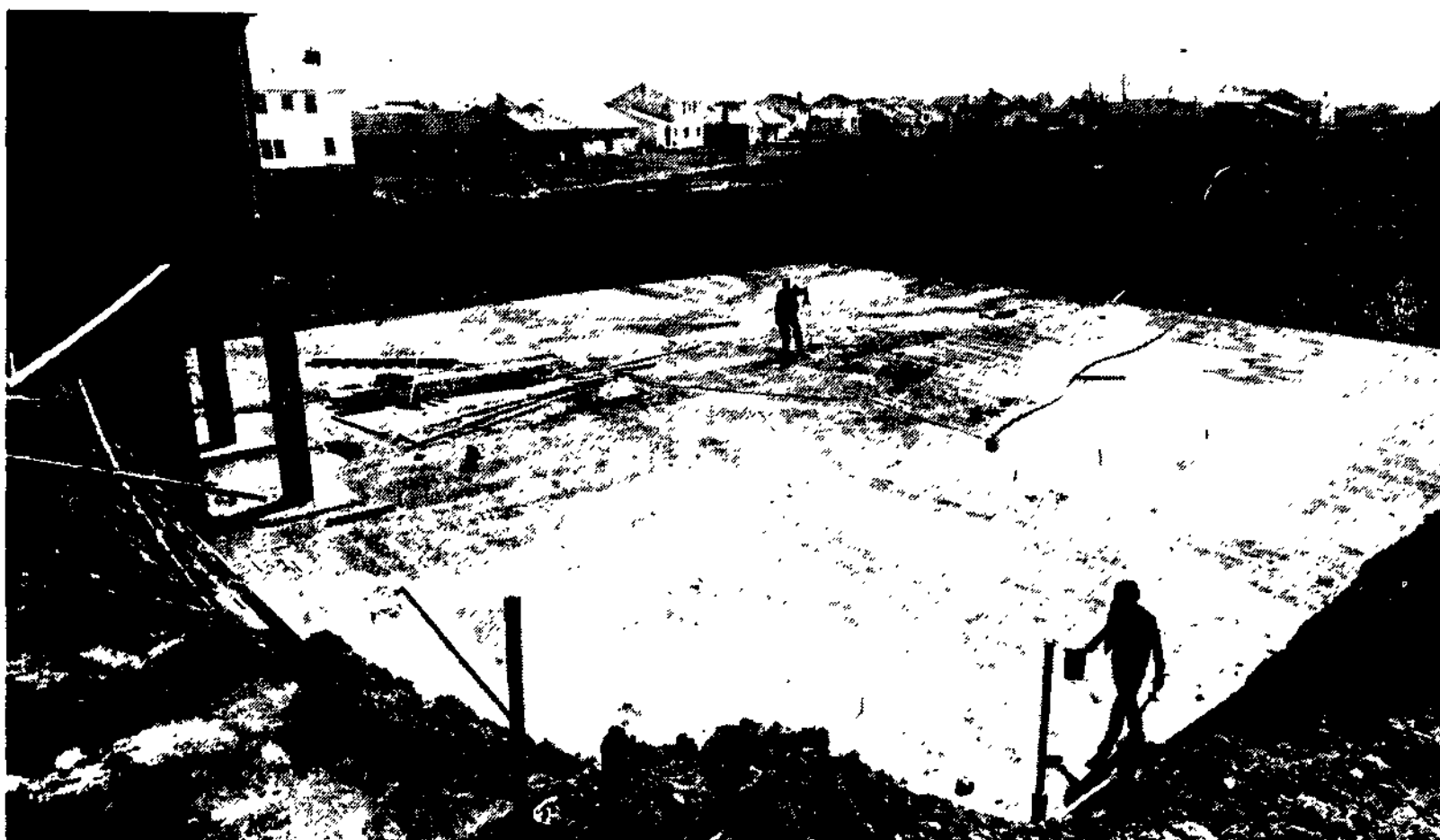
They will distribute the Bibles, written in contemporary English, from door to door in Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Prospect Heights.

The project, co-sponsored by the American Bible Society, is called "Good News for Illinois." Similar projects are being conducted throughout the state by local churches in cooperation with the society.

The cost of the project, \$2,116, will be paid jointly by the 10 participating churches. Church members from each church will participate in the door-to-door campaign.

Last night representatives of the project were scheduled to present copies of the paperback Bible to Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon and Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Donald Thompson at village board meetings in the two communities.

Churches which will be participating in the project are located in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, and Prospect Heights.



WHEN COMPLETED in June, this hole in the ground will hold 500,000 gallons of water and act as a reservoir for Buffalo Grove. The \$100,500 underground reservoir, is on Arlington Heights Road next to village well number two. The work is being paid for by the sewer and water bond issue.

Shirley Promises To Be A Worker...

by CRAIG GAARE

James Shirley, Buffalo Grove Alliance (BGA) candidate for village trustee, has promised if he is elected he will be a "worker" rather than one who just comes to the meetings Monday nights and says his ayes and nays.

"I think that as an individual, I am very interested in the community and have experience in business and management," he said.

Shirley is president of the Strathmore Homeowner's Association and works as a controller for Yearbook Medical Publishers, Inc.

Shirley listed the three biggest problems facing the village as lack of planning, flooding, and a communication problem with the village board.

He said flooding gets worse instead of better and decried the "inability of citizens to communicate with elected officials and make their feelings known."

Shirley said the services of a professional planner are needed to solve the growth problem and called for a "combination effort" with other agencies to solve the flooding problem.

CONCERNING THE communication problem he said, "The only way is to get a new administration. Every public official is and should be accountable for his actions and he should be open to questions from citizens."

Shirley feels that the pattern for development of the village in the future will be "in large part apartments. I do not disfavor apartments, but there has to be a balance. There also has to be stability. Apartments do not lend themselves to the stability of a community."

Election '71

"I'd like to see it develop with the proper mixture. I would like to see single-family dwellings be the majority dwelling unit available in the area."

Shirley said chances of attracting industry are slim although he favors "some light industry. We are limited by sewer, water and rail facilities," he said.

Shirley said all future annexations have to be considered "in the light of what it's going to require for services (sewer, water, police) and the effect of

what it means to the existing community. You have to approach annexations properly. You can get a lot of this (services) from the developers."

Shirley emphasized that he is not opposed to future annexations but the effect on the existing community must be the prime consideration.

SHIRLEY CALLED for closer communication between park and school districts saying "There simply has to be very open communication between these various groups. The village board has to recognize its responsibilities to other agencies."

He also said the need for more school and park sites in Lake County is justified and cited figures showing that for about 500 homes in Cook County Strathmore there are 18 acres for public use land

and in Lake County, with 1,000 homes there is 11.5 acres of land for public use.

"If it's being unrealistic to ask for something more than that, I can't agree," Shirley said.

Shirley said "it is a slow process" to assimilate new areas such as Lake County Strathmore into the village. There is a feeling of disconnection which, according to Shirley, results from being physically separated by the golf course and because "it is the latest development and has no representation except homeowners associations."

Shirley, 35, lives at 541 Indian Spring Ln. with his wife Jane and two children. He has lived in the village one and a half years. Shirley holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Southern Illinois.

...Maichel Vows 'Open-Door' Policy

by CRAIG GAARE

Jack Maichel, United Village Party candidate for trustee in Buffalo Grove, has promised that "my office door will always be open" to talk to residents and hear their complaints.

Maichel also said, "Don Thompson (village president and head of Maichel's state) has done a very good and admirable job working under the circumstances. He has the best interests of Buffalo Grove at heart."

Maichel feels that his "grave concern for what is going on (in the village)" and technical background qualifies him for the trustee post. Maichel is a mechanical design engineer for the Kux Machine Co., in Des Plaines.

He would like to attract industry to the

village but doesn't want to see Buffalo Grove "turned into a junk yard."

"I would like to bring industry in, research and office type. There's terrific tax benefit if you have these businesses in the village," Maichel pointed out.

To entice industry, Maichel feels that the village ordinances must be changed to allow businesses to build on tracts of land smaller than the 25 acre minimum, presently required.

"IT'S A LARGE deterrent. When they have to invest that kind of money (to buy 25 acres) it scares them away," he said.

Maichel believes that "poor planning on the part of School Dist. 96" is the reason for the school site problem in Lake County. "I strongly suggest that the present head of School Dist. 96 go

down and talk to Mr. (Kenneth) Gill (Dist. 21 superintendent) and get some advice. Building one story sprawling schools today is not the answer."

"How can one school district get along fine with the village board and the other can not?" Maichel asked.

Maichel said that a joint effort is needed to solve the flooding problems facing the village. "Wheeling and Buffalo Grove will have to work together to prevent towns like Lake Zurich from dumping all this water into Buffalo Creek," which results in flooding.

Maichel called for state legislation to force villages to stop dumping large amounts of water into creeks that cannot handle it. "If villages work together, they would have more of a political

clout," he said.

"First we have to start in Buffalo Grove with several retention basins, but I think also we should start almost immediately working on the state legislature," for laws regulating water flow.

MAICHEL'S SOLUTION to the village's financial problems is "getting in industry. We should try to attract commercial type of business, but I don't think we should sell ourselves down the river for money either."

According to Maichel, all future annexations should be considered in the light of what effect the proposed development will have on "water, sewer and flooding. To just go around annexing land, can get you into an awful lot of trouble. I'm a little bit leery of going around grabbing

farm land because a lot of it is in the flood plain."

Maichel is opposed to moderate income housing. "I don't think that people who would qualify for low income housing could live in Buffalo Grove. Based on what I have seen that has happened in these low income housing projects, I would be scared to let these projects in. They're built and they're beautiful and five years later they're slums. Unless I see something different I would have to oppose it."

Maichel, 30, lives at 285 Anthony Rd. with his wife Sandra and two children. He has lived in the village nearly four years. Maichel has a bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Illinois.

Opinions Please

Should Tax Deadline Be Extended?

There was surprisingly little grumbling this week when Opinions Please asked residents of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove about Thursday's income tax deadline.

Only one person wanted the deadline extended. The rest said April 15 was late enough — perhaps because off of them have already filed their returns and all have refunds coming.

MRS. LEROY GRAVES, 5 Roberta, Buffalo Grove, cheerfully responded that the date of the income tax deadline "doesn't make any difference to me at all."

The reason for her relaxed attitude toward the deadline is a perfectly good one.

"We filed our return long ago," Mrs. Graves said. "We have a refund coming." She said, she and her husband always file their income tax return early because "we've never owed the government money. We've always had refunds coming."

MRS. JOAN CARTER, of 53 Birch Wheeling, takes the whole business rather philosophically.

"The date's fine," she said. "After all, if the government owes you something, you can always wait until later to send in your return. But if you owe the government, well, you have to get it in some time."

"One year, she said, "we had money coming back and we didn't get around to sending the return in until June. We've done it both ways — early and late." This year, she has a refund due and she has filed her return already.

Mrs. Carter said that she thinks April 15 gives taxpayers plenty of time and that "you have to stop somewhere."

"I guess the date's okay," said MRS. M. R. HARDY, 206 Belaire Dr., Buffalo Grove. "We're going to make it this year. My husband's going to pick up the returns from H & R Block tonight."

"I don't think it makes any difference what the date is," Mrs. Hardy said. "My husband always waits until the last minute to do it and then says 'I don't know why I do this every year.'"

If the deadline was extended, Mrs. Hardy said she thinks her husband would continue to delay the inevitable.

AL BARRY, a high school student, who has no income tax worries of his own, would like to see the deadline extended "maybe a week or a half a week at least."

Barry, who lives at 917 Woodland Dr., Wheeling, said his parents, who have a formal wear business, and other businessmen could use the extra time to complete their more complicated tax returns.

"With the accountants you need, and everything, the extra time would help," Barry said.

"People wait too long as it is," said THEODORE ARMSTRONG, 850 McHenry Rd., Wheeling. "I sent in my federal form four weeks ago, but I haven't sent in my state one yet. I owe them some money, so I figure they can wait."

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The U.S. Air Force used its 7 1/2 ton blockbuster bomb as a tactical weapon for the first time in the Indochina War, dropping two of them on Communist troop concentrations around Fire Base 6 in the Central Highlands.

The World

An Israeli source in Tel Aviv said the Soviet Union has bolstered the Egyptian air force with "new types" of combat jet planes manned by Russian crews. Reports from Cairo said Egypt's cabinet will meet today to discuss preparations for a possible renewal of war.

Ceylonese security forces using planes and helicopters supplied by India have launched an all-out offensive against leftist extremists trying to overthrow the government of Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandarnaike, a government source reported.

Cambodian Premier Lon Nol arrived in Phnom Penh aboard a special U.S. Navy plane after almost two months of medical treatment in Hawaii for a stroke suffered Feb. 8.

Baseball

National League

Cincinnati 7, Atlanta 3
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3
San Francisco 5, San Diego 0

American League

California 3, WHITE SOX 2
Minnesota 2, Kansas City 0
Oakland 5, Milwaukee 0

The Market

Investors, betting that President Nixon will win his battle with the sluggish economy, sent the market higher in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Prices were firm in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

The Weather

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Mrs. Marian McIntyre

Rec Supervisor: Programs For All

by SUE JACOBSON

"Park programs for everyone" is the goal of Marian McIntyre, new recreation supervisor for the Buffalo Grove Park District.

Mrs. McIntyre, a comparative newcomer to Buffalo Grove, lives at 431 Castlewood Lane with her husband Bob, and three-month old daughter. A native of Missouri, she has a degree in physical education from Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo.

"I've always been interested in parks. They're a wonderful way for people to get together. When we first moved here two years ago, I inquired with the park district about working for them, but there weren't any openings.

"I taught physical education at Hersey High School last year and then this position as recreation supervisor opened up.

"I'M REALLY LOOKING forward to it. I like keeping busy. We're a young park district, but we have no where to go but up," she said.

Mrs. McIntyre said she is "trying to broaden the scope of the park district programs, so that there will be something for all ages."

"This spring we'll offer some new programs that I think will attract a lot of people. Tree care and landscaping will be taught by the park superintendent in Des Plaines. Now that it's spring, people should start thinking about their lawns and gardens.

"And we'll also have art for fourth, fifth and sixth graders, beginning sewing and men's softball for the first time."

Mrs. McIntyre said her job is "a little like the garment industry. I have to work two seasons ahead of time. In the winter, you plan for summer programs and in the summer, you plan for winter programs.

"Once the summer programs are going, I want to start working with the board on a master plan for park programs. I want to get more of the community involved in the parks. I want to develop something that the people will be proud to participate in.

"The park district is like a child. It was only created two years ago and it's still in the infant stage. Soon, I hope, it will be in the toddling stage."

Mrs. McIntyre said one of her biggest wishes is for more parks in the district, particularly in Lake County.

"The only parks we have now are Emmerich Park and at the Dist. 21 school

sites. People look around and ask why we don't have more parks, and why we don't have a swimming pool and tennis courts. "The district will get these things, but it won't happen right away.

"Whatever the people want from their park district, the district will try to provide, but it will take time."

The new recreation supervisor feels that new programs for young boys, teenagers and men are particularly needed in Buffalo Grove.

"We need something for boys eight to 12, and for men. Maybe we could offer electronics or mechanics for men. This is an area of new homes and there are probably many who'd like tips on home repairs.

"We need something for the teens too. The problem with teens is that though they want to get away from mom and dad for a while, they don't really know what they want to do. The park district sponsors teen dances and open recreation once a week at Cooper Junior High for teens, and that's about all. There's no reason why we couldn't sponsor baseball for teen age boys and have summer tournaments."

PTA Donates \$710

For School Curtains

The Ross-Sullivan PTA has donated \$710 to School Dist. 23 for the purchase of stage curtains and drapes at the Anne Sullivan School.

Rose Teschke, PTA president, presented the check to the school board at a meeting last Monday night. The administration has already ordered gold curtains for the stage and gold and green drapes for the gym windows.

Mrs. Teschke of Arlington Heights, said the money was raised during various PTA activities held during this school year, including paper drives, taffy apple sales and a flea market.

The PTA also plans to purchase drapes for the Sullivan School lounge and for the Betsy Ross School principal's office. These will cost an additional \$175.

Mrs. Teschke said the PTA chose to use the money for drapes because, "we didn't want the school board to have to take money from the education program to purchase the drapes."



IN SEARCH OF an illusive Easter egg, Brian Voigt, 7, scampered over a stack of picnic tables at the Wheeling Jaycee annual egg hunt. Approximately 250 local children turned out for the Saturday morning hunt in

Heritage Park. The weather was a bit more cooperative this year than last year, when snow covered the ground for the hunt.

School Sets 11 Programs For Project

Eleven new programs will be offered this spring at Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove in the Longfellow Community Education Project.

Pre-registration in the courses will not be necessary. Registration and fee payments may be made at the first meeting of the classes.

Programs for pre-school children will include music and rhythm, starting April 21 for 8 weeks, on Wednesdays from 3:40 to 4:30 p.m., \$6 fee.

La Maternelle (nursery school activities), starts April 20 for 8 weeks. It will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:40 to 4:30 p.m. and the fee is \$10.

Arts and crafts, starting April 19 for 7 weeks, will be held Mondays from 3:40 to 4:30 p.m. There is a \$3 fee.

DRAMATIC EXPRESSION starts April 22 for 8 weeks. It will be held Thursdays from 3:40 to 4:30 p.m. There is a \$6 fee.

Programs for elementary school children will include rock and folk guitar, starting April 20. It will be Tuesdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. with a \$10 fee.

Arts and crafts starts April 23 for 7 weeks. It will be held Fridays from 3:40 to 5 p.m. and the fee is \$5.

Adult courses will include self defense for women, starting April 20 for 8 weeks. It will be held Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$10.

Knitting and crochet starts April 22 for 8 weeks. Classes are held Thursdays from 8 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$5.

Further information may be obtained by calling Irene Sanderson or Dorothy Hopkins at Longfellow School, 541-1260.

Committees To Meet

The seven citizens committees studying various educational aspects of School Dist. 21 will have a general meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the library of Jack London Junior High, Wheeling.

The committees will report on the status of their research since the last general meeting in March.

The seven committees include "Justice Under the Law Curriculum," "Vocational Education," "Projection of School Facility Needs," "Extended School Year," "Drug Use and Abuse Curriculum," "Community-School Programming," and "Environmental Studies."

The committees are scheduled to make their final reports on the results of their studies next month.

Area Resident One Of Two Fire Base Six Survivors

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sanders knew their son, Lawrence A. Patterson, 20, was at the now-notorious Fire Base 6 in the Central Highlands of South Vietnam when it was overrun by enemy troops on March 31.

They were watching television when it was announced that all allied troops at the artillery observation post had been killed.

For 11 days, they awaited confirmation.

"It was a pretty rough period," Sanders said yesterday, his voice breaking almost imperceptibly and just a hint of a tear appearing in his eye.

Sunday, at their home at 220 N. Dwyer

Ave., Arlington Heights, Sanders and his wife, Mary, learned that Patterson was one of two Americans who survived.

They also learned that he and his fellow survivor, Lt. Brian M. Thacker, 25, had been awarded the Silver Star, the nation's third highest award for valor, and the South Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.

THE LAST AMERICANS alive on the battered hilltop, both Patterson and Thacker radioed for artillery strikes on their own position in a last-ditch attempt to turn back the enemy. Finally abandoning his position, Patterson helped rescue a downed helicopter crew before fleeing.

From news dispatches and a letter from their son, which arrived yesterday,

the Sanders' reconstructed this story:

Patterson and Thacker were among six Americans accompanying South Vietnamese troops as advisers at the fire base near the Laotian border, about 300 miles north of Saigon.

At about 5 a.m. on March 31, they were hit by a vicious North Vietnamese offensive. Patterson wrote his parents that the other four Americans were killed in the first two hours of battle.

Aided by artillery strikes directed by Patterson and Thacker, the allied forces withstood the offensive throughout the day. After 12 hours of battle, Patterson wrote, "we were forced to abandon the hill."

But first, he made his way to the radio

and called for an artillery barrage on his own position. In the meantime, enemy fire, downed a U.S. helicopter attempting to pick up allied troops and Patterson went to the aid of the crew.

AFTER HELPING the seven crewmen — two of whom were wounded, from the aircraft — Patterson returned to the radio, now manned by Thacker. He urged the lieutenant to flee, and then led the crewmen through sniper fire and "five or six ambushes" to cover in the jungle.

Patterson's letter indicated he believed Thacker to be dead. He learned that after the last radio message, Thacker waited until a final artillery barrage was "on the way" and then also fled safely. He wandered in the jungle for nine days

before being found by a helicopter crew and lifted to safety.

Patterson wrote his parents that he and the helicopter crew "walked in the jungle for two or three hours before being rescued by choppers."

"I am well and unharmed in any way," Patterson wrote. "I'm back on my home base (at Pleiku) and safe now."

Described by his father as "not particularly religious," Patterson added, "Your prayers and love were felt 12,000 miles away and your son lives to prove it."

He then ended the brief letter, noting, "I have letters to write to my friends' mothers."

Patterson left his studies at Arlington High School in September, 1969, to enlist in the Army. Sanders said he did not believe the youth had any desire to go to Vietnam, although "he felt strongly about the war."

"I JUST THINK he felt he wasn't accomplishing anything and he wanted to find an aim for himself," said Sanders.

After a tour of duty in Germany, where he completed studies for his high school diploma, he was sent to Vietnam in September with the 1st Battalion of the 92nd Artillery Division.

Sanders is a retired foreign management consultant for Quaker Oats Co. His wife, Mary, is a statistician for S.T.P. Corp. in Des Plaines. They have another son, Norman, a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force stationed in Hawaii.

'Sesame Street' Has Positive Effect On Kindergarteners

Kindergarten children in Dist. 23 who have watched the television show, "Sesame Street," are setting new achievement records, according to Dist. 23 Supt. Edward Grodsky.

Grodsky told board members at a meeting a study he has made in the district showed the "Sesame graduates" seem to be brighter than past kindergarten students.

"The program has used fast paced advertising techniques to teach 3 to 5 year olds basic skills such as the alphabet, counting, recognition of numbers and letters, and understanding concepts such as shapes and sizes," said Grodsky. "The children also seem to have a different

attitude about school as if they have already learned what school is for and what to do there."

GRODSKY SAID district kindergarten teachers reported their students this year are able to "name and recognize shapes, numerals, letters and colors. Improvement in this area was particularly evidenced in the beginning weeks of school when shapes were presented."

The teachers also reported "there is an indication the students have an easier adjustment for reading readiness activities due to the similarity of some of these activities to things that are done on the show."

The teachers concluded many of the

children are watching the show often because "they continue to bring in 'Sesame Street' books and records."

Grodsky said he plans to continue to study the effects of the program, possibly using a control group. "Comparing a control group, which would be able to watch the program on a regular basis

within our schools, with another group, which would not watch the program during school time, would be one way of determining the value of the program."

"I WILL BE talking with our curriculum groups in the near future to see if it is feasible to set up control groups in each school," added Grodsky.

Mrs. Roger Wingert, who designed a survey used in the district last year to test the effect of the program, objected to Grodsky's proposal. She said, "it would be difficult to make such a study accurate because you wouldn't know if the students were watching the program at home."

Park Ballfield Work OKd; Project Cost To Be \$10,250

The Buffalo Grove Park District has approved a total of \$10,250 for the construction of three backstops, two baseball fields and the grading and seeding of all park land. The commissioners approved the measure at their meeting Thursday night.

The Buffalo Grove Recreation Association will use two of the fields, at Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School, for their boys baseball program. The association will contribute \$1,900 to help pay for the project.

The commissioners accepted a bid from the Cyclone Fence Division of the United States Steel Co. for \$4,200 for the purchase and installation of three back-

stops. The backstops will be placed at the southeast corner of the Longfellow and Cooper sites.

Plans for the third backstop at "Site 21" on Arlington Heights Road are not definite, because of the construction work currently under way by the village to install an underground reservoir.

However, it is estimated that work on the fields at the two school sites will be finished by May 8. The backstops will consist of three 16 foot sections 14 feet high with a 7 foot overhang to catch foul balls.

The rest of the \$10,250 appropriation will go for labor, sand, grass seed and fertilizer. All park land will be reseeded and fertilized.

Teen Charged After Deer Grove Crash

One man was arrested and two others injured Saturday in a two-car collision at Deer Grove Forest Preserve north of Palatine.

Arrested was Michael R. Sowinski, 19, of 1968 Algonquin Road, Mount Prospect. Cook County Forest Preserve Rangers charged him with three traffic violations and one charge of illegal possession of marijuana.

Lt. Ted Bracke of the ranger said Sowinski apparently borrowed a friend's car and in the course of driving in the preserve hit a parked Rangers squad car.

Two men who were standing by the squad car were injured in the accident. They are Sgt. Earl Taylor of the Rangers and a Earl Schiedler of 26 Pamela Dr., Lake Zurich. Taylor was treated and released at Northwest Community Hospital for minor injuries. Schiedler was also treated for minor injuries at Great Lakes Naval Hospital.

POLICE SAID Sowinski was not injured. He was released Saturday on a \$1,000 bond and is to appear in the Arlington Heights Branch of the Cook County Circuit Court on May 14.

Lt. Bracke said Rangers summoned the assistance of Cook County and Pala-

time police before making the arrest because of the "threat posed by the crowd of youthful onlookers," which consisted of about 150 young people.

Except for exchanging words, Bracke said police did not encounter trouble while arresting Sowinski.

He said 10 other youths were arrested

on lesser traffic violations at the Grove this weekend and added that Rangers are still having trouble with young people "invading picnic areas for which permits are needed."

Last spring and summer the Rangers were involved in several disturbances at youth gatherings in the forest preserve.

Five Complete Training Plan

Five persons at the Addolorata Villa Home for the Aged in Wheeling have completed a Remotivation Training Program, conducted by the Catholic Charities of Chicago.

Those graduating from the 30-hour program were Mrs. Anne Towey, Sister Carmelita, Sister Andrew, Lorraine Haben and Sister Mary Lucy, the villa's director.

The remotivation program is a technique of patient-group interaction designed to help residents or persons who are withdrawn and uninterested in their surroundings. Through structured activities the patient is helped to overcome his isolation.

The program consisted of lectures, resource materials, classroom demonstrations, and practice sessions. Upon satisfactory completion of the program, the participants are qualified to meet the educational standards of state licensure for the facility at which they are employed.

The course was conducted by Patricia Tiernan, occupational therapy consultant for Catholic Charities of Chicago, and Shirley Zurchauer, administrative assistant at St. Vincent's Infant Hospital.

Monsignor Vincent W. Cooke, administrator of the Catholic Charities of Chicago, presented certificates of graduation to the group in a brief ceremony recently.

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The Palatine Herald

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rain

TODAY: Showers and thunderstorms likely, cooler, high in 60s.
WEDNESDAY: mostly sunny, cool, high in 40s.

94th Year—105

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, April 13, 1971

2 Sections 20 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Women? More Of Them Than Men In Palatine

Males are outnumbered by females in Palatine. Most villagers are middle aged. And most residents own their own home.

These are a few of the "general population characteristics" as cited in the recently issued U.S. Department of Commerce-Bureau of Census report.

The report told how many people live in Palatine, where they live and how old they are. Of the village's 25,904 residents, 25,745 are white, 15 are Negro and 144 are of other non-white origin.

Of this same number, there are 13,133 females compared to 12,771 males. In both groups a total of 4,116 people are between 35 and 44 years of age. This is the largest single age group in town.

All of the residents live in a total of 6,902 housing units, which means any house, apartment, room or designated living quarters.

Census officials also said there is one seasonal or migrant housing unit within the corporate limits of Palatine and two mobile homes.

In all of these units, there is an average of 3.9 people per occupied unit. The median number of rooms per unit is 6.6.

Of the 6,901 housing units in Palatine, 5,591 people own or are paying mortgage on their own homes. Another 1,197 rent.

The median cost of a home in Palatine is \$32,900 according to census officials. The median monthly rent payment is \$169 in the village.

Of the 5,378 owner specified homes in town, only 403 units are valued at \$20,000 or less. Census officials say another 463 homes are valued upwards of \$50,000 and the remainder fall in between these two extremes.

These figures were taken during the 1970 census, which showed Palatine experienced a 125 per cent growth in population from 1960 to 1970—from 11,504 to 25,904 residents.

Jaycees' Fertilizer Sale To End Today

Today is the final day for Palatine residents to place orders for the Palatine Jaycees annual fertilizer sale, scheduled for Saturday.

This year the Jaycees are selling an organic non-polluting fertilizer.

Fifty pound bags may be purchased for \$3.50, with each bag sufficient to cover a 2,500 square foot area.

The Jaycees also are selling 25 pound bags of a phosphate free detergent at \$5 a bag.

Orders may be placed today by calling 758-7038. Deliveries will be made Saturday.

Proceeds from the sale are used to finance Jaycee activities in Palatine, including the annual Independence Day celebration and the junior football program.

Art Festival Set

An art festival sponsored by the Northwest Council of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will be held at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

All art pieces, including sculptures and handcrafted items, will be on sale with proceeds going to the Murkland Home in Bloomington.

Town Meeting Different

Due to a new law passed by the Illinois legislature last summer, tonight's Palatine Township annual town meeting will be different.

In the past, the electors met to approve the town budget for the upcoming year. Today, beginning at 8 p.m., in Cardinal Drive School, Rolling Meadows, electors will listen to the township's annual report and only discuss the 1971-72 town fund budget.

Under the new law, the ultimate power of approving the new budget has shifted from the electors to the board of auditors. According to the board, the 1971-72 town budget will be approved at a public hearing to be held on May 17.

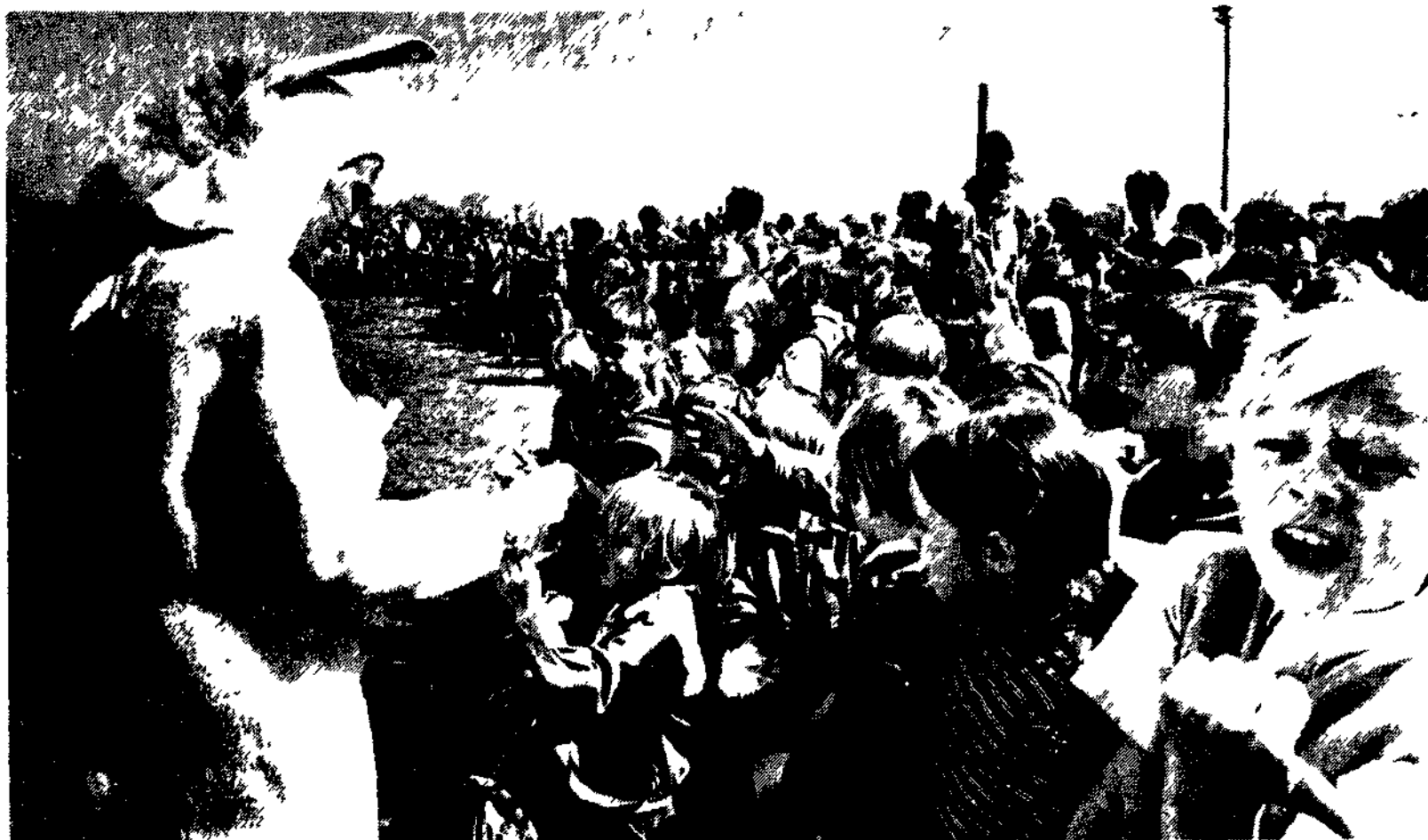
For the past month the board has been putting together a proposed budget to present to the electors at the town meeting. It will be read at the meeting, and then discussed.

From this discussion, a tentative town budget will be drawn up for the public hearing. Currently, the proposed budget is expected to exceed \$120,000.

AMONG THE items in the proposed 1971-72 budget is a provision to allocate \$18,000 to complete the addition to the Town Hall. Another item is an allocation of \$40,000 for the Palatine Township Youth Committee (PTYC), \$9,000 over last year's budget.

PTYC had asked for \$50,000 but the board trimmed the request. In the 1971-72 budget, Town Hall expenditures are set at \$27,700 total. Salaries for town officers has been set for \$25,800, the officer's expense budget is set at \$10,900 and the other services and expenses appropriation is set at \$4,520.

The general assistance budget for the 1971-72 fiscal year has been set at \$20,000.



EASTER BUNNY MARILYN Upland distributes District's annual Easter egg hunt Saturday in Community Park. Estimated attendance of the event was about 2,000, according to park officials. The run for the eggs produced a virtual stampede.

Flooding Top Complaint: GOP Poll

Flooding, low water pressure and traffic control head the complaint list of Palatine residents according to a citizen survey being conducted by GOP candidates for the village board. Dennis Collins, Donald Phares and Merwin Soper.

More than 73 per cent of the respondents have indicated that they feel flooding is the number one problem facing Palatine, the Republican candidates said.

They added that 51 per cent of the respondents said low water pressure is a major problem, and another 49 per cent said traffic control needs major attention from local officials.

The Republicans said they surveyed slightly more than 1,000 residents from all areas of the village and terms of residency ranging from one year and up.

The survey has been used by the GOP during this campaign to determine what the problems are and how responsive the incumbent board of trustees has been to these problems.

ACCORDING TO the Republican survey, the results have not been favorable to the incumbents.

"While we, or anyone living with Palatine's problems over the years, could have predicted that these areas would 'win' the race for resident unhappiness, we would not have dared predict the overall discontentment with the village as revealed by the survey," the candidates said.

When asked, "In general, do you feel the village has been responsive to your needs and problems?" 70 per cent of the respondents answered "very seldom" or "occasionally, but with quite a few exceptions."

"It is hard for us to believe that the elected representatives and officials of a village of 26,000 residents could be doing

VIP Slate Rips GOP Vote History

Village Incumbent Party (VIP) candidates for the village board Clay Brown, Tom Kearns and Fred Zajonc today charged that their opponents have shown no interest in the Republican Party or the village until they were slated for office by a handful of Republican bosses.

The VIPs backed up their charge with the fact that in the last three village elections only one of the three GOP candidates voted, and then, in only one election.

"Vote binders are open to all citizens of Palatine. As a result, we decided to see how our opponents used their vote franchise," the VIPs said.

They are opposing GOP candidates Dennis Collins, Donald Phares and Merwin Soper.

THE VIPs said Phares, who has lived in the village for seven years, was registered to vote in the last three elections and voted in only one.

Collins has lived in the village four years and was eligible to vote in two

elections and voted in neither," the VIPs said.

Soper, who has lived in Palatine one and one half years, was not eligible to vote in any of the previous three elections, however.

"We believe that someone truly interested in the village would exercise their right to vote and would be active in at least one organization that has as its objective the improvement of Palatine," the VIPs said.

The incumbent trustees added, "We believe the people of Palatine will not be misled by party label but will return those Republicans who have proven their interest in the community and party by voting a straight VIP ticket."

VIPs Brown, Kearns and Zajonc are members of the Township Republican Party, but have taken leaves of absence for this election. In 1967 they ran a successful Republican ticket, but Brown and Kearns were dumped by GOP slate makers last December and Zajonc rejected a nomination.

Metivier Blasts Party Candidates

Independent Palatine Village Board candidate Donald Metivier Monday criticized the six other candidates in the April 20 election of "playing politics" with the proposed Colfax Street improvement project.

According to Metivier, Colfax Street has to be widened to four lanes to accommodate the anticipated volume of traffic that the new station, shops and post office will generate.

The Republicans have said that traffic congestion is a major village problem yet their stand on Colfax Street (opposing the widening of the road) will compound traffic problems. The VIPs overreacting to charges of unresponsiveness are afraid to take a stand on the issue," Metivier said.

"It takes a tremendous leap of the imagination to believe that traffic flow will actually be improved and congestion eased at the new location" of the railroad depot he said. "Traffic problems will be compounded, and especially so if Colfax Street is not widened."

METIVIER SUGGESTED that the matter of financing the street improvement project be worked out by the property owners and the Village Board.

"No matter what the Republicans promise, Colfax Street will eventually have to be widened. Their negative attitude toward the project may win them friends in the election, but they will eventually sell out their new friends by approving the project," he said.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Nixon administration announced a \$1 million experimental program to try to help some of the 350,000 unemployed Vietnam veterans in America find jobs by making fuller use of the GI bill and other benefits available to them.

Post Master General Winton M. Blount said the new postal system will provide next day delivery of zip-coded air mail to principal cities within a 400-mile radius and second-day delivery of 95 per cent of air mail between most major U.S. cities.

Sen. William Proxmire, calling for military budget cuts, said that current Pen-

tagon spending practices threaten to weaken U.S. security through duplicating extravagant programs.

The State

Six miners died when they were trapped in a surge of hydrogen sulfide gas as they worked 800 feet underground in a Golconda, Ill., fluor spar mine.

The World

An Israeli source in Tel Aviv said the Soviet Union has bolstered the Egyptian air force with "new types" of combat jet

planes manned by Russian crews. Reports from Cairo said Egypt's cabinet will meet today to discuss preparations for a possible renewal of war.

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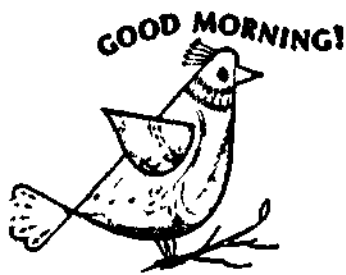
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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

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10-Week Summer Session

Use Of Sports Complex Strong; Plan Ice Skating

Involvement in the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex particularly at the ice arena has been strong during the winter months in fact so strong that a 10-week summer ice program will be offered this year to give residents year round skating facilities.

While most indoor skating rinks in and around Chicago close up shop from at least June to September, the doors to the Rolling Meadows ice arena will remain open for full ice programming including hockey school and leagues, figure skating school and lessons, ice rental and patch skating and public skating sessions.

This summer's ice program should attract skaters from all over the Chicago metropolitan area and even further. In previous summers any serious skater with Olympic hopes or professional leanings was required to travel to Rockford to put in his practice time during the warm months because all local rinks were closed down.

The park board formally approved the summer ice program at its last meeting, but not without a good deal of discussion

at earlier committee meetings. While most board members were convinced ice skating was a popular enough activity to attract residents in the summer, some suggested that the rink area be used for other facilities, such as indoor tennis courts.

Park officials received a favorable response from residents when they conducted a type of "feeler" survey at the Sports Complex last month. Skaters were asked whether they would make use of the rink if it stayed open during the summer and a majority of them said they would.

This survey provided the park board with enough justification to offer the ice program this summer. They also only had to look at the attendance figures over the past few months to see that the facilities have been well used.

AVERAGE DAILY attendance at the arena on weekends was between 400-500 people, Bob Gorenson, sports complex director estimated. On Friday evening the most popular skating night an average of 550 people skated during the public session.

The record for winter skating was set over a 24-hour period on a weekend several weeks ago in which some 3,700 people made use of the ice facility, either as skaters, hockey players or spectators.

Although the ice arena opened in December with only 14 boys registered in hockey lessons, the number has increased to 120. Plans now call for beginning a summer hockey school, under the direction of an ex-Chicago Blackhawk, which Gorenson feels should enroll 1,200 boys over a 10-week period.

A number of outside non-resident groups are permitted to rent facilities at the complex, although Gorenson estimated that no more than 25 to 30 per cent of the total programming is devoted to non-residents.

In setting up its policy statement for rental use of the sports complex, the park board established the following priorities:

—first consideration to programs and activities of the sponsored groups of the Rolling Meadows Park District,

—second to recreational programs for children and adults which are open to the public sponsored by local churches, schools and clubs,

—third to programs and meetings of resident clubs, organizations or individuals,

—fourth to programs and meetings of non-resident clubs, organizations or individuals.

PRIME TIME HOURS of the complex and ice rink were primarily reserved for resident use and programming, although the entire operation of the complex upon completion of the first full year will be examined and evaluated by the park board so that changes and a proper balance between resident and non-resident use can be maintained.

As of the last board meeting, the complex had accumulated a total gross income of about \$65,000 from rentals, lessons and public skating. Construction of the complex cost an estimated \$750,000, made possible through approval of the park bond referendum in February 1969.

The complex won't begin to pay for itself for quite a while, until the basic expenses of construction are met and finances become a little more stable. However, at the rate it has been used since its opening, it could take a shorter amount of time than most people think.

Art Festival Set

An art festival, sponsored by the Northwest council of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, will be held at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

All art pieces, including sculptures and handicrafted items, will be on sale with proceeds going to the Murklund Home in Bloomington.



SKATERS OF ALL TYPES, beginners and advanced, singles and doubles, have turned out to use the facilities of the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex ice arena. During evening public skating sessions, it's not uncommon to

see 500-800 people try their luck on the ice. Attendance has greatly increased since the arena's opening early this year, providing a demand for a 10-week summer ice season.

Fairfax Apartment Work Change OK'd By Plan Unit

A change in plans for construction at the Fairfax Village development in the Plum Grove Acres section of Rolling Meadows has been approved by the city plan commission.

Greg Rose, representative of Albert Riley, contractor of the development, presented the change in the U-shaped eight unit structures to make them four unit buildings. The approval of the plan commission is preliminary with the final decision to be made by the city council.

Rose said the eight unit buildings weren't selling as well as expected and the four unit buildings have been selling

much better at various Riley locations. Fairfax Village consists of a total of 118 single family homes designed as four-plexes and eight-plexes, varying in price from \$45,000 to \$50,000 for each unit.

Rose said 72 units are under roof at the location on West Frontage Road, one-half mile south of Kirchhoff Road and the remaining buildings should be completed by 1972.

Evidence of ownership and engineering approval by James Muldowney, assistant city engineer, is required before presentation to city council.

Town Meeting Different

Due to a new law passed by the Illinois legislature last summer, tonight's Palatine Township annual town meeting will be different.

In the past, the electors met to approve the town budget for the upcoming year. Today, beginning at 8 p.m. in Cardinal Drive School, Rolling Meadows electors will listen to the township's annual reports and only discuss the 1971-72 town fund budget.

Under the new law, the ultimate power of approving the new budget has shifted from the electors to the board of auditors. According to the board, the 1971-72 town budget will be approved at a public hearing to be held on May 17.

For the past month, the board has been putting together a proposed budget to present to the electors at the town meeting. It will be read at the meeting and then discussed.

From this discussion, a tentative town budget will be drawn up for the public hearing. Currently, the proposed budget is expected to exceed \$120,000.

AMONG THE items in the proposed 1971-72 budget is a provision to allocate \$18,000 to complete the addition to the Town Hall. Another item is an allocation of \$40,000 for the Palatine Township Youth Committee (PTYC), \$9,000 over last year's budget.

PTYC had asked for \$50,000, but the board trimmed the request.

In the 1971-72 budget, Town Hall expenditures are set at \$27,700 total. Salaries for town officers has been set for \$25,800, the officer's expense budget is set at \$10,900 and the other services and expenses appropriation is set at \$4,520. The general assistance budget for the 1971-72 fiscal year has been set at \$20,000.

Man Charged In Auto Accident

An Arlington Heights man was charged with improper lane usage and driving while under the influence of alcohol after the car he was driving swerved from the road and rammed a house on Campbell Street in Rolling Meadows Saturday.

Daniel Gorder, 21, 507 E. Algonquin Rd. was the driver of an auto which collided into the Alan Petty home, 2004 Campbell, Rolling Meadows at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Rolling Meadows police said Gorder's car demolished the master bedroom of the home which was not being used by the Petty family because it was being painted. The Petties were in the living room which is 250 feet from the road, when the accident occurred.

Apparently Gorder was attempting to make the turn on Dove Street, police said. He was injured and taken to Northwest Community Hospital where he was treated and released.

Gorder was released on \$50 bond and a court date of June 22 has been set.

Windows Broken

Rolling Meadows police are investigating a window breaking incident at St. Colette School this weekend. Five windows were discovered broken at the school yesterday.

Solicitor Law Is Expected Here

Rolling Meadows city officials are expected to pass an ordinance to limit door-to-door sales in the city. The proposed solicitor's ordinance is on the agenda of tonight's city council meeting.

The ordinance allows city residents to decide whether they want door-to-door salesmen at their homes.

If the ordinance passes, residents not wanting solicitors at their homes may obtain a sign stating "no solicitors invited." Solicitors trying to gain admittance to homes where the sign is displayed would be subject to a maximum \$500 fine.

The ordinance also states persons selling door-to-door in the city must be registered with the city clerk, who has the option to accept or reject applicants.

City officials will also be asked to approve a resolution for awarding the contract for steel and concrete work for the city hall addition as well as approval of a contract for the Wilke Road storm sewer.

The contract for curb and gutter on Jay Lane, to be completed this year, will

also be presented for a vote at the council meeting.

An ordinance to create the position of corporal on the city police force, which was to be voted on a month ago, is not on the agenda.

Sorry - You'll Have To Wait Two Months

Although warm weather is turning many people's thoughts towards the outdoors, the swimming pool at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex won't open until "on or around June 15," according to Bob Gorenson, sports complex director.

Hours of operation of the pool have not yet been definitely set and are awaiting park district board action. In the past, the pool has opened to the public the Sunday immediately following the closing of local schools.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Nixon administration announced a \$1 million experimental program to try to help some of the 350,000 unemployed Vietnam veterans in America find jobs by making fuller use of the GI bill and other benefits available to them.

Post Master General Winton M. Blount said the new postal system will provide next day delivery of zip-coded air mail to principal cities within a 600-mile radius and second-day delivery of 95 per cent of air mail between most major U.S. cities.

Sen. William Proxmire, calling for military budget cuts, said that current Pen-

tagon spending practices threaten to weaken U.S. security through duplicating extravagant programs.

The State

Six miners died when they were trapped in a surge of hydrogen sulfide gas as they worked 800 feet underground in a Golconda, Ill., fluor spar mine.

The World

An Israeli source in Tel Aviv said the Soviet Union has bolstered the Egyptian air force with "new types" of combat jet

planes manned by Russian crews. Reports from Cairo said Egypt's cabinet will meet today to discuss preparations for a possible renewal of war.

Ceylonese security forces using planes and helicopters supplied by India have launched an all-out offensive against leftist extremists trying to overthrow the government of Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike, a government source reported.

Cambodian Premier Lon Nol arrived in Phnom Penh aboard a special U.S. Navy plane after almost two months of medical treatment in Hawaii for a stroke suffered Feb. 8.

The War

The U.S. Air Force used its 7 1/2 ton blockbuster bomb as a tactical weapon for the first time in the Indochina War, dropping two of them on Communist troop concentrations around Fire Base 6 in the Central Highlands.

Sports

National League
Cincinnati 7, Atlanta 3
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3
San Francisco 5, San Diego 0
American League
California 3, White Sox 2
Minnesota 2, Kansas City 0
Oakland 5, Milwaukee 0

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	79	50
Houston	76	60
Los Angeles	75	55
Miami Beach	71	68
Minneapolis	66	37
New York	62	42
Phoenix	91	57
Seattle	48	36

The Market

Investors, betting that President Nixon will win his battle with the sluggish economy, sent the market higher in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Prices were firm in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

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Keeping Up

This is a summary of last week's news in Rolling Meadows.

ROBERT STRUGGLES, RAY NEUCKRANZ and Edward Peszek were all elected last week to fill positions on the Rolling Meadows Park District board of commissioners. Struggles received almost three-fourths of the total vote cast with 531 Neuckranz, an incumbent, came in second with 414.

Peszek, also an incumbent, ran unopposed for a two-year unexpired term. Both Struggles and Neuckranz were elected to full six-year terms on the board.

DENIS SCHNELL and **HENRY DEIHL** were also elected to the board of the Salt Creek Rural Park District last week. Schnell will serve a six-year term while Deihl will fill a two-year term. None of the incumbents were re-elected.

THE ROLLING MEADOWS CITY COUNCIL and **High School Dist. 214** will be sharing the tuition cost for 44 seniors at Fremd High School this fall rather than the 27 originally thought to be affected by a change in the school district boundary line in Rolling Meadows. Whether the number is 27 or 44, the city council has agreed to contribute \$500 per student toward tuition, using money from the

accumulated sales tax surplus.

A GROUP OF FOURTH WARD residents are mounting a write-in campaign to re-elect Ald. James Huddleston as their ward representative. Huddleston was not slated by the Citizen's Action Party, headed by Mayor Roland Meyer, for the election, and Huddleston did not file as an independent.

REPORTS OF BATTERY, burglary, theft from buildings and auto theft in Rolling Meadows decreased in 1970 from the previous year, and Police Chief Lewis Case says the reason is a new system of patrolmen calling in reports while on the job.

The new call-in system has cut 12 man hours a week per patrolman, according to Case, allowing them to spend more time on patrol which discourages crime.

FORMER CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS player Gene Ubriaco will organize and conduct a 10-week summer hockey school for boys from 7 to 17 years old at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex ice arena. As part of the full summer ice program recently approved by the park district board, the hockey school will provide area boys with an hour of lecture and films and two hours of ice time five days a week for a \$35 weekly fee.

ONLY A HANDFUL of residents turned out for the Jaycee sponsored candidates night Wednesday, which was highlighted by a verbal duel between first ward competitors Thomas Scanlon and Charles Boyer. All candidates slated by the Mayor's Citizen's Action Party and independents attended the event, making short presentations and answering questions from the small audience.

On Dean's List

James Dudziak of Rolling Meadows has been named to the Dean's List at Wisconsin State University, La Crosse, for the fall semester.

Dudziak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dudziak, 2200 Hicks Road, attained nearly an "A" average in his school work.

Crane: 'Calley Sentence Severe'

U S Rep Philip M. Crane, R-13th, said Monday the U.S. Army Court Martial's life imprisonment sentence for Lt. William Calley "was vastly too severe" and added that it is "absolutely bizarre" to think that Calley could have carefully premeditated the civilian murders he was recently convicted of.

Crane, speaking at the annual luncheon of the 13th District Republican Woman's Club in Arlington Heights, said he agrees with his brother, David, a psychiatrist who analyzed Calley and testified in his court martial, that Calley was not competent to plan the actions for which the Army accused and convicted him.

He said the Calley case is one of the great tragedies of the war and defended President Nixon's decision to review the case.

"The President has every right to review the case," Crane said. "He has not said he would overturn the verdict, and there is no indication that he will. But as the commander and chief of the armed forces, he is the highest military court and his decision is not outside his authority."

Crane discussed a variety of topics in his hour-long speech to the GOP women, including the President's proposed revenue sharing program and the lack of interest and involvement by citizens in government and politics.

He said he is giving "qualified support" to revenue sharing because he sees it as an improvement over present methods of federal grants.

"The ideal thing would be for the federal government to cut back its spending and then cut back taxes," he said. "But I don't think that's very likely to happen in the foreseeable future."

He said the President's general revenue sharing program will consolidate more

than 130 different grant programs into six programs, which will result in more economy and more efficiency.

"I think this will also result in more participation and more responsibility in the decision-making process at the local level," he said.

Crane said he was unsure of the chance for passage of the revenue sharing program "because there are many in Congress who feel that local governments are too insensitive to the real problems, and also that local governments are too irresponsible."

One advantage of revenue sharing, he said, is that it would be a step toward dismantling the federal bureaucracy by putting more power in the hands of local officials.

"I've found in just a little more than a year in Congress that no one really controls the bureaucracy," he said. "Congress doesn't control it; the President doesn't control it; it just continues to grow like some kind of cancer. The best way to stop it is by cutting off funds."

He told his audience, which included former 13th District Rep. Mrs. Marguerite Stitt Church, that government power should be concentrated locally, rather than on a federal level, and said the need for more involvement in local government was shown in 1969 when only 25 per cent of the eligible voters participated in the Republican primary in which he won the nomination for Congress.

"You can get an idea of the magnitude of the problem when you realize there was such a small turnout in the best educated and most affluent congressional district in the nation," he said.

"And last year, when the voters of Illinois adopted a new Constitution, it was done so by only 35 per cent of the voters."

Teen Arrested After Crash; Two Were Hurt

One man was arrested and two others injured Saturday in a two-car collision at Deer Grove Forest Preserve north of Palatine.

Arrested was Michael R. Sowinski, 19, of 1988 Algonquin Road, Mount Prospect. Cook County Forest Preserve Rangers charged him with three traffic violations and one charge of illegal possession of marijuana.

Lt. Ted Bracke of the ranger said Sowinski apparently borrowed a friend's car and in the course of driving in the preserve hit a parked Rangers squad car.

Two men who were standing by the squad car were injured in the accident. They are Sgt. Earl Taylor of the Rangers and a Earl Schiedler of 26 Pamela Dr., Lake Zurich. Taylor was treated and released at Northwest Community Hospital for minor injuries. Schiedler was also treated for minor injuries at Great Lakes Naval Hospital.

POLICE SAID Sowinski was not injured. He was released Saturday on a \$1,000 bond and is to appear in the Arlington Heights Branch of the Cook County Circuit Court on May 14.

Lt. Bracke said Rangers summoned the assistance of Cook County and Palatine police before making the arrest because of the "threat posed by the crowd of youthful onlookers," which consisted of about 150 young people.

Except for exchanging words, Bracke

said police did not encounter trouble while arresting Sowinski.

He said 10 other youths were arrested on lesser traffic violations at the Grove this weekend and added that Rangers are still having trouble with young people "invading picnic areas for which permits are needed."

Last spring and summer the Rangers were involved in several disturbances at youth gatherings in the forest preserve.

Girl, Hit By Auto, In Fair Condition

A six-year-old Rolling Meadows girl is in fair condition at Northwest Community Hospital after being struck by a car near her home on Bluebird Lane Sunday evening.

Denise Tibbetts, 4015 S. Bluebird, was struck by a car driven by Frank Schweda, 17, 4001 S. Bluebird, as his car was being backed from the driveway. Schweda was charged by city police with failure to stop before emerging from a driveway.

Police said the Tibbetts girl received a concussion, laceration and minor abrasions.

A court date of May 10 has been set for Schweda.

Meet Candidates For City Council

Reif: Hike Employee Salaries Rock Cites His Experience

by DOUG RAY

John (Jack) Reif believes the salaries of city employees should be increased to "retain good people and be able to draw good people from other communities."

"The surplus could help everyone," and Reif says other service groups in the city including the fire department and park district could be given some excess surplus funds.

He also suggests incorporation of fire district and park district, now separate taxing bodies, under city council jurisdiction to make the best use of the sales tax monies for everyone.

"The present heads of departments can continue to supervise their areas of expertise," and Reif said the only change would be the increase of funds for all.

He favors a flat 10 per cent income tax as the sole tax for each resident. "This should guarantee every individual will pay the same percentage of tax depending on income."

"IT WOULD DO AWAY with the middle man," who he says receives money each time there is a tax levy, such as persons who collect and process the funds.

He is opposed to increased apartment construction in Rolling Meadows fearing the renters "don't care about their apartments" and ultimate deterioration of the buildings.

"I would much sooner see single family dwellings in Rolling Meadows where people can get roots in this city," he said. Townhouses where two families live are more desirable than multi-story apartment buildings.

According to Reif, campaign contributions should be made public to discourage big business from backing a

candidate for a reason. "Let's keep honest people honest," and discourage political favors.

Asked what might be done to help local businesses compete with the Woodfield Mall which is scheduled to open soon, Reif suggested elimination of the sign inspection ordinance requiring Rolling Meadows businesses to submit to inspections and then charged for the service.

JOHN REIF

Seeking office for: 3rd ward alderman, Rolling Meadows city council, four year term.

Incumbent: No.

Age: 35.

Address: 3001 Dove, Rolling Meadows.

Resident since: 1960.

Marital status and children: Wife: Dale; children, John, Ron, Janet.

Occupation, State of Illinois, Ill. Nat. Guard.

Education and Degrees: Attended Amundsen Jr. College, Harper College, Electronic Schools.

Memberships in business and civic groups: Community Youth Library Expansion, American Legion No. 510, Jaycees, Community Chest, Youth Week, 15th Anniversary Committee.

Offices held: Jaycee, ambassador; Community Chest, vice-president, Teen government, advisor; 1966 Outstanding Young Man in Rolling Meadows.

Additional information: Interested in athletics and youth programs.

(Editor's Note: The Herald is obligated to provide you with as much information as possible about the qualifications of the candidates of the Citizen's Action Party, even though none of them agreed to interviews with our staff. Most of the information has been compiled from past stories on the candidates and their performance at Candidates Night.)

by MARGE FERROLI

As chairman of the Rolling Meadows Plan Commission for almost two years, John Rock, Citizen's Action Party candidate for third ward alderman, feels he is ready to step into the duties of a member of the city council.

"I have a basic working knowledge of the city council," Rock said, explaining he has had to deal with the operations of the city government in his zoning and planning recommendations.

"In the last three years, I've been one of those in regular attendance at city council meetings," Rock said, providing representation of the plan commission when recommendations of his group were up for consideration.

Rock foresees the greatest need for the City of Rolling Meadows in the next four years as to "get annexations in proper order," although he did not specifically state which areas he felt the city should seek annexation or zoning.

Rock has previously stated "there is a definite place for moderate-income families in the area," although "the city is almost set physically and there is just no room for a project." At the Jaycees Candidates Night held last week, Rock said he was not well informed on plans for low and moderate-income housing and had no definite views on it as a candidate.

HE PREVIOUSLY said people need a place to live in this area, even though they cannot afford the \$50,000-plus that it costs to build in the vicinity. Growing industry and manufacturing in the area places a greater need for more local housing for these workers.

Rock feels the enforcement of existing laws will help combat littering in the city and should be done more strictly as part of a total city beautification program.

To get elected to the City Council, Rock says he will bring his campaign to the people by knocking door-to-door on the residences in his ward and meet and talk with his constituents at that level.

JOHN ROCK

Seeking office for: third ward alderman, Rolling Meadows City Council, four-year term.

Incumbent: no.

Age: 32.

Address: 3704 Jay Ln., Rolling Meadows.

Resident since: 1967.

Marital status and children: wife and four children, Elizabeth, Margaret, Kathleen and Michael.

Occupation: self-employed for 10 years in insurance firm in Mount Prospect.

Education: attended Northwestern University evening school.

Offices held: president of the Rolling Meadows Plan Commission for two years.

Additional information: sponsors Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball team.

William Ahrens, Unopposed Is Running On His Record

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by DOUG RAY

William Ahrens, unopposed this year, is seeking his second term as alderman from the 2nd ward without opposition.

He was elected from the Party of Progress ticket four years ago, the slate which was opposed by the CAP Party.

This time on the CAP ticket, Ahrens is running on his record pledging "to do the best I can to make Rolling Meadows grow and prosper in the next four years."

"I think the city council's record speaks for itself and I am proud to have been a part of it," Ahrens told the audience at candidate's night last week.

As chairman of the license, police and health committee, he recommended the hiring of a full-time city sanitarian to help enforce health regulations. More recently he has been studying the situation of the city's 16 of 20 patrolmen who decided to join the Combined Counties Police Association, a bargaining agency. He has made no comment on the action.



William Ahrens

Ahrens has said he will not vote for any additional apartment project in Rolling Meadows unless it can be proven to be in the best interests of the city. He said he feels the city has an adequate number at this time.

When asked what action could be taken to help local merchants compete with Woodfield Mall, he said the chamber of commerce should direct the campaign to keep retail business here.

City help to business should be limited, Ahrens said but he did suggest improvements of entrances and exits into the shopping centers on Kirchoff Road. With the advent of Woodfield Mall, "maybe merchants on both sides of the street can get together."

He has served on the public information and education committee and is a member of the special committee to study the expansion of city hall, an expansion which he voted for.

Ahrens was one of the forces against

support of the mental health referendum, which was defeated by a single vote when it became an issue before city council this year.

WILLIAM AHRENS

Seeking office for: 2nd ward alderman, Rolling Meadows city council, four year term. (unopposed)

Incumbent: Yes.

Age: 40.

Address: 2507 Park St., Rolling Meadows.

Resident since: 1960.

Marital status and children: Wife, Betty; children, Debbie, Linda, Bill, Pamela, Betty.

Occupation: Vice president, printing.

Firm Associated with Chicago Imp-Printing Inc.

Education and degrees: Evening classes.

Membership in business and civic groups: Rolling Meadows Boy's baseball, Employers Book Binder Association.

Additional information: Interest in cub

scouting, held office of chairman for Pack 180. Rolling Meadows boy's baseball, participated in numerous fund raising campaigns.

Area Resident Recounts Battle

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sanders knew their fire, downed a U.S. helicopter attempting to pick up allied troops and Patterson went to the aid of the crew.

AFTER HELPING the seven crewmen — two of whom were wounded, from the aircraft — Patterson returned to the radio, now manned by Thacker. He urged the lieutenant to flee, and then led the crewmen through sniper fire and "five or six ambushes" to cover in the jungle.

Patterson's letter indicated he believed Thacker to be dead. He learned that after the last radio message, Thacker waited until a final artillery barrage was "on the way" and then also fled safely.

He wandered in the jungle for nine days before being found by a helicopter crew and lifted to safety.

Patterson wrote his parents that he and the helicopter crew "walked in the jungle for two or three hours before being rescued by choppers."

"I am well and unharmed in any way," Patterson wrote. "I'm back on my home base (at Pleiku) and safe now."

Described by his father as "not particularly religious," Patterson added, "Your prayers and love were felt 12,000 miles away and your son lives to prove it."

He then ended the brief letter, noting, "I have letters to write to my friends' mothers."

Patterson left his studies at Arlington High School in September, 1969, to enlist in the Army. Sanders said he did not believe the youth had any desire to go to Vietnam, although "he felt strongly about the war."

"I JUST THINK he felt he wasn't accomplishing anything and he wanted to find an aim for himself," said Sanders.

After a tour of duty in Germany, where he completed studies for his high school diploma, he was sent to Vietnam in September with the 1st Battalion of the 92nd Artillery Division.

Sanders is a retired foreign management consultant for Quaker Oats Co. His wife, Mary, is a statistician for S.T.P. Corp. in Des Plaines. They have another son, Norman, a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force stationed in Hawaii.

Calendar

Tuesday, April 13

Annual Palatine Township meeting, 8 p.m. at Cardinal Drive School.

Palatine Homemakers Club meeting, 11:30 a.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 41 Rolling Meadows City Council meet-

ing, 8 p.m. at city hall.

Palatine Kiwanis Club meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.

Palatine Park District board meeting, 7:30 p.m. at village hall.

Double Dyde Mothers of Twins Club meeting, 8 p.m. at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home.

Palatine Park District Leisure Club meeting, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan Association.

Wednesday, April 14

Rolling Meadows Teen Government meeting, 8 p.m. at city hall.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board of education meeting, 8 p.m. at the district administration building.

Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at city hall.

Palatine Library board meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the library.

Women's Society for Christian Service meeting, 12:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd.

Palatine League of Women Voters unit meeting, 7:45 p.m. at the homes of members.

Thursday, April 15

Garden Club of Inverness meeting, noon at the Inverness Field House.

Regular Republican Women's Club of Palatine Township meeting, 8 p.m. at the homes of members.

Palatine Township Republicans meeting, 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

Palatine Lion's Club meeting, 7 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.

Palatine Jaycee Wives meeting, 8 p.m. at the homes of members.

Friday, April 16

Parents Without Partners meeting, Northwest Suburban Chapter 168, 8:15 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights.

Slowpokes Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at Euclid School, Mount Prospect.

Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows meeting, 3:30 to 5:15 p.m. at the Community Church.

Rolling Meadows American Legion meeting, Post 1251, 8 p.m. at 2405 Cedar St.

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Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Tuesday, April 13, 1971

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Chief Expecting Fire Bond Issue To Be Approved

Donald Gould, chief of the Prospect Heights Volunteer Fire Dept., expressed optimism yesterday that the fire district's upcoming bond issue would be approved by voters.

"I feel it should pass if enough people come out and vote," he said. "I'm confident the public is well aware of the fact that fire protection is one of their first and most important needs in the community."

Prospect Heights Fire District trustees have slated a \$275,000 bond issue referendum for May 1 to pay for land and an addition to the district's fire station at Elmhurst and Camp McDonald roads.

Prior to the referendum date, Gould said, brochures explaining the referendum will be mailed to the community's residents. A door-to-door campaign and an open house at the fire station are also planned.

"THIS IS THE first bond referendum the department has ever proposed," Gould said. "We have tried to get along with what we have had up to this point but, it's getting difficult to train men without proper facilities."

Gould said the extra cost to taxpayers would be about \$1.50 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. He estimated this would be an annual tax increase of about \$12 for the average home in Prospect Heights, assessed at \$7,500. According to Gould, the bonds would be paid off in 15 years instead of the customary 20, resulting in a savings on interest payments.

The proposed bond sale is divided into three parts. About \$140,000 is slated for construction of an addition, remodeling of the existing building and miscellaneous expenses such as legal fees. Purchase of land for the addition and equipment for the new facilities will cost \$64,000. And additional \$71,000 will be used to buy a squad car and pumper truck and to pay the \$16,000 debt still owed on a pumper truck bought in 1968.

PRELIMINARY PLANS for the addition include space for at least six vehicles. The architect has proposed remodeling the present 2,175-square-foot building for office and workroom space. The area will include a firemen's office, a lobby, a radio control room, a chief office, an officers' room, a kitchen and sleeping quarters. A maintenance room, storage room, hose drying tower and meeting room are also included in the building plans.

To build an addition to the present station, an alley along the east side of the building will have to be relocated. The district's attorney is now negotiating with the owners of the Old Town Shopping Center to relocate the alley, and with the owner of a house east of the alley.

At earlier meetings the district's trustees had discussed building a second station at another site in the district. This was ruled out, however, in favor of the addition, because construction of a new station would be "too expensive," they said.



Architect's rendering of Prospect Heights fire station after proposed remodeling

Apartment Complex Plan Heard

Wheeling's plan commission Thursday heard plans for a 244-unit apartment complex to be built on the south side of Hintz Road between Windy Lane and Cornell Avenue.

George Manda, owner of the property, told the plan commissioners the property would be divided into four separate lots with a 61-unit apartment building on each.

The property was annexed to the village two years ago and rezoned for multiple-family development (R-4).

Manda told the plan commission there would be 12 two-bedroom apartments and the rest would be one-bedroom. The village had limited the number of two bedroom apartments to 10 per cent of the total number of units when it granted him the zoning.

The development will have three-story buildings with elevators. A swimming pool will also be included in the complex.

Manda told the plan commission that Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen had approved the layout for the project.

He said the development, to be called Chalet Apartments, would have approximate rentals of \$195 monthly for a one bedroom apartment and \$250 monthly for a two-bedroom apartment.

Manda said he would contact officials from School Dist. 23 about the project.

Plan commissioners questioned whether Manda might need rezoning for the property as a planned development because of its unusual "L" shape, but acting director of planning Michael Valenza said Manda wanted to develop the land with R-4 zoning.

The plan commission Thursday referred the plat of the project to village planner Thompson Dyke for study and continued the discussions on the development until April 22.

Lyle: Push For Better Public Image

(Editor's note: Today is the first in a series of Herald interviews with the three candidates seeking the two Prospect Heights Park District board posts in next week's election.)

by BETSY BROOKER

If elected to the Prospect Heights Park District Board, Max Lyle would like to create a better public image for the district.

"When you talk to people about the park district they tend to be 'non-committal,'" said Lyle, a controller and accounting manager for several companies. "The park board is a little lax in communicating with the public. With better public relations I think they could have a better public image."

A good public image is essential according to Lyle if the park board wants a good monetary response from the public. And the board may eventually have to ask for more money from the public in a referendum, said Lyle, if the district is



Max Lyle

to expand.

"Some people in the community believe every public activity should be self supporting. But it is going to cost people money if they want leisure activities."

"I WOULD LIKE to see more park programs offered to teenagers and senior citizens. We have a lot of senior citizens

in the community and I think they should receive more emphasis from the park district. And teens, at that awkward age, need park activities."

But an indoor facility is necessary to provide a lot of programs for teens and senior citizens, according to Lyle. He suggested that the district hold a referendum to raise funds for the facility or else join other civic groups in raising funds. "It might be an advantage to have the park district office, school district office and other public bodies housed in one community building."

In the area of development, Lyle believes the park board should concentrate more on the smaller neighborhood parks.

"I think the park board has done an excellent job in developing parks, but I don't think they should put all their eggs in one basket. Most of the district activities are now centered at Lions Park."

"IT DOESN'T COST A LOT to equip the small neighborhood parks," added Lyle. "I think the district should continue

to develop the larger sites, such as the John Muir School and the Dwight Eisenhower School sites. But at the same time the district can provide some equipment at the smaller sites."

Expansion of both programs and development is limited because of a shortage of funds, according to Lyle. He termed the board's spending practices "cautious. The board has handled their financial matters very diligently. Perhaps they have not been as creative in their spending as possible. Part of this might have been due to a fear of a public uprising."

Financial matters constitute one area in which Lyle believes he can be especially helpful, because of his occupation in that area.

Merger with another park district should be considered as a way to ease the tight financial status of the district, according to Lyle. "And if Prospect Heights incorporates, the district's boundaries may be extended to encompass the new corporate limits."

'Sesame Street' A Positive Influence

Kindergarten children in Dist. 23 who have watched the television show, "Sesame Street," are setting new achievement records, according to Dist. 23 Supt. Edward Grodsky.

Grodsky told board members at a meeting a study he has made in the district showed the "Sesame graduates" seem to be brighter than past kindergarten students.

"The program has used fast paced ad-

vertising techniques to teach 3 to 5 year olds basic skills such as the alphabet, counting, recognition of numbers and letters, and understanding concepts such as shapes and sizes," said Grodsky. "The children also seem to have a different attitude about school as if they have already learned what school is for and what to do there."

GRODSKY SAID district kindergarten teachers reported their students this year are able to "name and recognize shapes, numerals, letters and colors. Improvement in this area was particularly evidenced in the beginning weeks of school when shapes were presented."

The teachers also reported "there is an indication the students have an easier adjustment for reading readiness activities due to the similarity of some of these activities to things that are done on the show."

The teachers concluded many of the children are watching the show often because "they continue to bring in 'Sesame

Street' books and records."

Grodsky said he plans to continue to study the effects of the program, possibly using a control group. "Comparing a control group, which would be able to watch the program on a regular basis within our schools, with another group, which would not watch the program during school time, would be one way of determining the value of the program."

"I WILL BE talking with our curricu-

lum groups in the near future to see if it is feasible to set up control groups in each school," added Grodsky.

Mrs. Roger Wingert, who designed a survey used in the district last year to test the effect of the program, objected to Grodsky's proposal. She said, "it would be difficult to make such a study accurate because you wouldn't know if the students were watching the program at home."

Girl Scouts Slate Camping Trip Friday

Nineteen Girl Scouts in Mount Prospect Troop 471 will leave Friday for a weekend at Camp Wonderland in Camp Lake, Wis. The troop will cook their meals over open campfires as one of the requirements for their camper badge. The group will be led by Mrs. Charles Fisher, 410 S. Maple St., and Mrs. Jack Ronchetto, 514 S. William St.

The teachers also reported "there is an indication the students have an easier adjustment for reading readiness activities due to the similarity of some of these activities to things that are done on the show."

Signup Still Open For Softball League

Men living in the Mount Prospect Park District can still sign up for the district's 16-inch Softball League.

Registration ends at 5 p.m. May 14. Males must be at least 18 to join teams, which must have at least 16 and no more than 20 players on their rosters.

Currently the league has 15 teams with

room for 15 more, according to the league supervisor. The leagues that still have openings include Tuesday and Wednesday nights for Kopp Park and the Monday night league at Meadows Park. Additional information on the men's leagues can be obtained by calling the supervisor at the park district office, 255-5380.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Nixon administration announced a \$1 million experimental program to try to help some of the 350,000 unemployed Vietnam veterans in America find jobs by making fuller use of the GI bill and other benefits available to them.

Post Master General Winton M. Blount said the new postal system will provide next day delivery of zip-coded air mail to principal cities within a 600-mile radius and second-day delivery of 95 per cent of air mail between most major U.S. cities.

Sen. William Proxmire, calling for military budget cuts, said that current Pen-

tagon spending practices threaten to weaken U. S. security through duplicating extravagant programs.

The State

Six miners died when they were trapped in a surge of hydrogen sulfide gas as they worked 800 feet underground in a Golconda, Ill., fluorspar mine.

The War

The U.S. Air Force used its 7 1/2 ton blockbuster bomb as a tactical weapon for the first time in the Indochina War, dropping two of them on Communist troop concentrations around Fire Base 6 in the Central Highlands.

The World

An Israeli source in Tel Aviv said the Soviet Union has bolstered the Egyptian air force with "new types" of combat jet planes manned by Russian crews. Reports from Cairo said Egypt's cabinet will meet today to discuss preparations for a possible renewal of war.

Ceylonese security forces using planes and helicopters supplied by India have launched an all-out offensive against leftist extremists trying to overthrow the government of Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandarnaike, a government source reported.

Cambodian Premier Lon Nol arrived in Phnom Penh aboard a special U.S. Navy plane after almost two months of medical treatment in Hawaii for a stroke suffered Feb. 8.

Baseball

National League
Cincinnati 7, Atlanta 3
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3
San Francisco 5, San Diego 0
American League
California 3, WHITE SOX 2
Minnesota 2, Kansas City 0
Oakland 5, Milwaukee 0

The Market

Investors, betting that President Nixon will win his battle with the sluggish economy, sent the market higher in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Prices were firm in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	79	50
Houston	78	60
Los Angeles	75	55
Miami Beach	71	68
Minneapolis	66	37
New York	62	42
Phoenix	91	57
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Candidate Jokes About Reasons

Monroe: I Need The Money 'Watchdog' Seeking Post

by GERRY DEZONNA

Richard Monroe is running for village trustee because he needs the money.

"Sure. At \$15 a meeting, two regular board meetings a month — that's \$30," he explained.

Although the 45-year-old candidate is only kidding about the salary, he's serious about the office.

Monroe, the eldest statesman on the United Village Party ticket, has a sense of humor. He puts the moxie back in democracy, with suggestions such as a "Small-Town Politician" award.

According to Monroe, this award would be presented annually by the collective press to the elected official voted most "obstructionist to inter-governmental cooperation."

He warns that if elected officials of neighboring communities don't set aside petty jealousies and provide the resources necessary to solve area-wide problems such as traffic, transportation and flooding — then "we'll pass the problems of the sixties into the 1980s."

MONROE, WHO SERVED as village clerk from 1965 to 1969, also calls a spade a spade. "To truly solve the traffic problem, one must either completely eliminate automobiles or businesses from the downtown district... any relief requires cooperation, hard work, imagination and trial-and-error between both merchants and government."

"Bickering and buck passing will not unsmother traffic jams, or ring cash registers," he explains openly.

According to Monroe, maintenance of the downtown business district is of general concern to most of the residents.

"As it has been for years, traffic prob-



Richard Monroe

lems will continue to exist until we redevelop the area and provide adequate off-street parking. Relocation of the railroad station is one possibility, but problems exist here, too."

Monroe, who waged his campaign for village clerk six years ago, said most of the complaints from residents seem the same. The problems haven't changed. Everyone is concerned about zoning, high-rise development, low-cost housing, traffic, transportation, flooding and taxes.

TRUE TO CHARACTER, Monroe isn't beating around the bush in his discussion of village taxes. "I'd be kidding residents if I told them their taxes will go down when I'm elected to office."

"In the past few years, the village has closed its eyes to the fact there's a need for taxation. Our revenue is currently based on sales tax, and it's about time we begin seriously thinking about other sources of revenue. We can't live off Randolph forever, especially when Woodfield Mall (Schaumburg) opens this fall," he explained.

"Frankly, I'm very concerned about the economic repercussions of the new shopping center. If our sales tax revenue from Randolph remains the same, it'll only be because of inflation. That's why we've got to annex properties south of the village in an effort to offset the tax burden on homeowners."

Finding a village manager is another top-priority project as far as Monroe is concerned. "The climate is right for a professional village manager. Let's give him the salary and enough rope to hang himself if he doesn't perform. In the past, village managers have been treated as nothing more than errand boys between departments."

"Let's give him \$20,000 a year for openers, and the necessary authority. We very definitely need a village manager because we're missing the glue to bring this town together. Everyone's working hard but we're not doing the job," he said.

"THERE ARE NO short-term problems in Mount Prospect, and we need a village manager who's interested in solving these problems not just seeking an immediate challenge. If he wants a challenge, then let him climb Mount Everest."

Monroe is seeking election Tuesday with teammates Kenneth Scholten and George Anderson. From his point of view there are three 4-year terms available for men who don't mince words.

The state's senior member and seasoned public official lives with his wife, Lillian, at 1901 Bonita Dr. The Monroes have two children: Carol, 14, and John, 14 — both students at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

Candidate Richard Hendricks:

by ALAN AKERSON

Richard Hendricks terms himself "a village board watchdog for the last two years." Now, however, he's ready to join the board.

Hendricks, 34, of 1537 E. Emmerson Ln., is running as an independent candidate for one of the three village board posts to be decided by the voters in next week's election. He is employed by Illinois Tools Works in its research and development department.

Hendricks stresses the word "independent." He said, "I'm just trying to give people an independent view" on the village board.

Hendricks admitted he had considered becoming a member of a candidates' slate, "but decided to go on my own." Formation of a slate had been discussed between him and incumbent trustee Lloyd Norris, also a candidate in the current election. But, said Hendricks, "it didn't finalize."

Hendricks' campaign thus far has consisted mainly of coffee nights and "ringing on doorbells — two precincts per weekend."

THOUGH HE DESCRIBES his campaign as "going great," he admits he considers himself a 100 to one "underdog" in the election. He feels he is "up against tremendous odds" in opposing the three-man United Village Party slate and incumbent Norris.

During the campaign the fact that Hendricks lives relatively close to Daniel Abern, another trustee, has been brought out by Joseph Grittani, United Village Party campaign manager. Grittani has said he "objects bitterly" to having two trustees from the same general area.

Hendricks said the "objection" was not unexpected: "I had anticipated this." Maintaining geography should not be a factor in the upcoming election, he said. "If you have two interested men from the same area, why let Mount Prospect suffer?" He went on to say that two of the United Village Party candidates "live within three blocks of each other — though in different distinct sections."

Hendricks' claim of being a "village board watchdog for two years" stems from his attending the board meetings for the last two years.

HIS INTEREST in the village came in part as a result of his participation in the



Richard Hendricks

reason for the Prospect Heights annexation effort is the movement toward incorporation (as a city) of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association area (the northern and western part of the community)."

Nevertheless, he said, he favors the village's undertaking a feasibility study of the proposed annexation. He has also said he, "as trustee, would favor to annex this area... and my door would always be open to discuss annexation" with the leaders of the community.

Fairview Gardens Civic Association. Hendricks has been a member of that homeowners association since 1967 before the area was a part of Mount Prospect. He served on the homeowners' group annexation committee when the area became a part of the village. In the years since annexation, he has served as vice president and then president of the association.

Hendricks wasted little time in becoming involved in village affairs after he officially became a Mount Prospect resident. He worked for Mayor Dan Congreve during Congreve's unsuccessful reelection bid two years ago and he also worked in behalf of Abern's campaign.

And this election, Hendricks can count former Congreve backers among his workers. But, he pointed out "I'm not associated with any particular group."

Hendricks' opinions on the current village administration and village board include both kudos and criticisms. He commended Mayor Robert Teichert for initiating the Community Action Plan, a project to deal with drug use and abuse in the community.

HIS ASSESSMENT OF the village board's attempts to secure a new village manager were not so complimentary, however. "People have complained to me that they try to get hold of the acting village manager and he's always tied up." (Village Atty John Zimmerman the acting village manager until a new one is found) "I wish the present board would have pursued the selection of a village manager more."

Once one is found, he said, the village board should "let him have, and exercise, responsibilities." The board's failure to do this led to the resignation of the last village manager, Virgil Barnett, Hendricks feels.

Concerning the annexation of a portion of Prospect Heights, he said "the main

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Township Meeting Tonight

The annual Elk Grove Township meeting will be held at 8 tonight in the Forest View High School theater, 2121 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

Traditionally, the meeting was held to allow residents to vote on the budget and levy. That was changed by the state legislature last year. The town board now votes on the levy and budget.

This year the meeting will be used to read the annual reports, according to William Rohlfing, township supervisor. The reports include the town fund, town fund No. 2 (monies not received from a 2 per cent tax allotment), road and bridge fund, general assistance fund, and sewer fund.

Last Tuesday the town board of auditors held a hearing on the \$165,012 town fund and \$56,800 welfare fund budget and approved it unanimously.

The budget, which was \$20,000 less in the town fund and \$10,000 less in the welfare fund, was not questioned by the 10 township residents present at the hearing.

THE BUDGET includes a \$16,200 provision for a tax collector. Last year the courts ruled the 2 per cent collection commission was unconstitutional, thus eliminating the tax collector position.

However, there is a bill in the House of Representatives to replace the position of township tax collector.

"We have allowed for it in case it was reinstated by the state. If it is not reinstated, then the money will not be expended," George Busse, town clerk, said. The budget also included \$10,000 for the Township Youth Commission, \$8,000 less than budgeted the year before.

A request by Elk Grove Village Community Service, seeking the aid of a township youth worker, was informally approved by the board of auditors at the meeting. If a worker is hired to work with problem youth, his salary would be supplied under the \$10,000 allotted for the Township Youth Commission.

Auditor Arthur Stevens Jr., in charge of the commission, said the \$10,000 had not been planned for any particular programs and would be available for a youth worker.

grams and would be available for a youth worker.

Community Service, a village-funded social service agency, has one youth worker dealing with village teenagers referred to him through police, churches and schools.

Norris Lashes Out Against Opposition

In a letter to the Herald Lloyd Norris, an incumbent trustee seeking another term, lashed out against the three United Village Party candidates, their campaign manager Joe Grittani and Mayor Robert Teichert.

At a meeting of the Mount Prospect Extensioners last month, Grittani described Norris as a "do-nothing trustee who doesn't do his homework." Now, Norris is challenging "the campaign manager of the United for Teichert Party ticket" to substantiate the charge.

"How does he come to this conclusion when he has attended only a few board meetings during the past two years? The candidates on his ticket wouldn't know because they didn't start to attend board meetings until about a month ago," Norris said.

NORRIS ADDED more fuel to the fire by charging Teichert wants a rubber-stamp village board — "trustees who will vote his way. He and Grittani will do all they can to keep out an independent trustee who is not obligated to follow the lead of his leader."

"The fact that Grittani was appalled that two people might be elected from the same area perhaps is more appalling because they aren't Grittani-Teichert men. He doesn't mention the fact that two of his candidates live within blocks of each other. When the shoe is on the other foot, it doesn't pinch as much," Norris said.

Grittani had told the Extensioners that he "objects bitterly to having two representatives on the village board from the same subdivision." Richard Hendricks, also an independent candidate for village trustee, and Trustee Daniel Abern both live in Fairview Gardens subdivision.

Norris and Hendricks are competing against UVP candidates George Anderson, Richard Monroe and Kenneth Scholten. Three of the five candidates will be elected to serve four-year terms on the board.

Fun Fair Slated

St. Raymond's Teen Club will sponsor a Fun Fair in Mount Prospect today to raise money for its "sister" parish in Chicago.

The fair, from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m., will be held in the auditorium at St. Raymond Catholic School, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Tickets will be sold at the door. Proceeds will go to Providence of God Catholic Church.

Today begins a series of interviews with the five Mount Prospect Village Board candidates.

Slight Tax Hike OK'd By Auditors

Wheeling Township taxpayers will pay slightly more next year to finance their township's activities.

Last night the township's governing board, the board of auditors, approved a total tax levy of \$211,561. According to Marshall Theroux, township assessor, this will result in an estimated tax rate of about 4.8 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. Currently the rate is 3.7 cents, according to Ethel Kolerus, township supervisor.

The increase results from a township budget for next year that is almost 33 per cent higher than this year's. The auditors also approved the budget last night, following a public hearing on the matter held earlier in the evening.

Next year's total budget is \$211,561, or \$61,870 higher than the current budget. This includes \$165,451 for the general fund and \$46,110 in the general assistance fund. The town fund sum is \$43,485 higher than the current amount. The general assistance budget has been increased by \$8,385.

MRS. KOLERUS attributed the increases to what she said were the unexpectedly high costs of the recent township mental health referendum and to the interest owed on the township's tax anticipation warrants (loans that will be paid when the township receives its taxes).

This marks the first year the township's auditors rather than registered voters have approved the budget and tax levy. Mrs. Kolerus, in explaining this was the result of state legislation, termed it a "step forward," saying that previously the budgeting was done "by pressure groups."

Voter approval of the budget was accomplished each year during the annual township elections (registered voters) meeting. Though this is no longer the case, the annual meeting will nevertheless be held this year.

The meeting is set for 8 tonight at Hershey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St. Township officials will give annual reports, and a new trustee for the township cemetery will be elected.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Area Resident Recounts Battle

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sanders knew their son, Lawrence A. Patterson, 20, was at the now-notorious Fire Base 6 in the Central Highlands of South Vietnam when it was overrun by enemy troops on March 31.

They were watching television when it was announced that all allied troops at the artillery observation post had been killed.

For 11 days, they awaited confirmation.

"It was a pretty rough period," Sanders said yesterday, his voice breaking almost imperceptibly and just a hint of a tear appearing in his eye.

Sunday, at their home at 220 N. Dwyer Ave., Arlington Heights, Sanders and his wife, Mary, learned that Patterson was one of two Americans who survived.

They also learned that he and his fellow survivor, Lt. Brian M. Thacker, 25, had been awarded the Silver Star, the nation's third highest award for valor, and the South Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.

THE LAST AMERICANS alive on the battered hilltop, both Patterson and Thacker radioed for artillery strikes on their own position in a last-ditch attempt to turn back the enemy. Finally abandoning his position, Patterson helped rescue a downed helicopter crew before fleeing.

From news dispatches and a letter from their son, which arrived yesterday, the Sanders' reconstructed this story:

Patterson and Thacker were among six Americans accompanying South Vietnamese troops as advisers at the fire base near the Laotian border, about 300 miles north of Saigon.

At about 5 a.m. on March 31, they were hit by a vicious North Vietnamese offensive. Patterson wrote his parents that the other four Americans were killed in the first two hours of battle.

Aided by artillery strikes directed by Patterson and Thacker, the allied forces withstood the offensive throughout the day. After 12 hours of battle, Patterson wrote, "we were forced to abandon the hill."

But first, he made his way to the radio and called for an artillery barrage on his own position. In the meantime, enemy

fire, downed a U.S. helicopter attempting to pick up allied troops and Patterson went to the aid of the crew.

AFTER HELPING the seven crewmen — two of whom were wounded, from the aircraft — Patterson returned to the radio, now manned by Thacker. He urged the lieutenant to flee, and then led the crewmen through sniper fire and "five or six ambushes" to cover in the jungle.

Patterson's letter indicated he believed Thacker to be dead. He learned that after the last radio message, Thacker waited until a final artillery barrage was "on the way" and then also fled safely. He wandered in the jungle for nine days before being found by a helicopter crew and lifted to safety.

"Patterson wrote his parents that he and the helicopter crew 'walked in the jungle for two or three hours before being rescued by choppers.'"

"I am well and unharmed in any way," Patterson wrote. "I'm back on my home base (at Pleiku) and safe now."

Described by his father as "not particularly religious," Patterson added, "Your prayers and love were felt 12,000 miles away and your son lives to prove it."

He then ended the brief letter, noting, "I have letters to write to my friends' mothers."

Patterson left his studies at Arlington High School in September, 1969, to enlist in the Army. Sanders said he did not believe the youth had any desire to go to Vietnam, although "he felt strongly about the war."

"I JUST THINK he felt he wasn't accomplishing anything and he wanted to find an aim for himself," said Sanders.

After a tour of duty in Germany, where he completed studies for his high school diploma, he was sent to Vietnam in September with the 1st Battalion of the 92nd Artillery Division.

Sanders is a retired foreign management consultant for Quaker Oats Co. His wife, Mary, is a statistician for S.T.P. Corp. in Des Plaines. They have another son, Norman, a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force stationed in Hawaii.

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Expect Weller Creek Widening By End Of May

Widening of Weller Creek between Mount Prospect Road and School street is scheduled to be underway by the end of May.

Village officials must submit the final paperwork on the project to the Illinois Division of Highways by this weekend to ensure the beginning of construction next month.

According to John Guillou, chief engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways, work on the creek must be completed by Aug. 15 because the state appropriated the funds for use within the 1970-71 fiscal year. If the deadline is not met, the funds will have to be reappropriated.

LAST MINUTE paperwork needed to secure temporary and permanent rights-of-way along the creek must be completed by this weekend.

Temporary and permanent easements on five parcels of property will be needed in order to begin work on widening the creek between Mount Prospect Road and School street, which is the first phase of stage IV of the state project. The second and final phase of Stage IV will be the widening of Weller Creek between School Street and Elmhurst Road.

Permission for 30-foot permanent and 25-foot temporary easements has been secured on the parcel of property owned by School Dist. 57 west of Golfhurst subdivision and on a triangular tract of vacant land on the south side of the creek between School and Owen streets. This vacant tract was purchased by the village this year for the creek project.

Permanent and temporary easements on three parcels of land within the corporate limits of Des Plaines must also be secured before construction can begin next month.

THE TEMPORARY easements will be used to accommodate workmen and equipment during construction, and once this phase of the project is completed, the temporary easements will be re-

turned to the property owners and the grounds restored.

Bushes, shrubs and grass will be restored upon completion of the project. However, any trees which must be removed to allow for construction will not be replaced.

Once the project is completed, the top of the creek will be 60-feet wide and the base will be 20-feet wide. The bottom of the creek will be notched with a 5 1/2-foot wide low-flow channel with a secondary bottom about 14 1/2 feet wide and located three feet above the low flow channel.

According to the plans, the creek will flow for the most part in the channel. The second level will be used for maintaining the creek, such as cleaning debris from the channel and cutting the grass which will be planted on the slopes of the creek and on the second level.

The capacity of the creek will be doubled upon completion of the project.

Widening of the creek between School Street and Elmhurst Road is scheduled for construction next summer.

Guillou said he hopes to advertise for bids on the project no later than April 20. The bid opening is expected to be held May 20 with the contract for the project awarded no later than May 24.

Girl Scouts Slate Camping Trip Friday

Nineteen Girl Scouts in Mount Prospect Troop 471 will leave Friday for a weekend at Camp Wonderland in Camp Lake, Wis. The troop will cook their meals over open campfires as one of the requirements for their camper badge. The group will be led by Mrs. Charles Fisher, 410 S. Maple St., and Mrs. Jack Ronchetto, 514 S. William St.



DOES BEAUTY GET the Beast? Students at Fairview School in Mount Prospect wait for the answer during a performance of the fairy tale by the Cole Marionettes. The puppeteers gave two performances at the school 300 N. Fairview Ave., last week as part of the Fairview cultural arts program.

In Board Of Education Election

Fewer Votes Cast This Year

The voter turnout in Saturday's Mount Prospect Dist. 57 School Board election was slightly less than last year's, according to school officials.

In Saturday's contest, Robert Novy and Edith Freund were elected to the two school board posts being vacated this year by incumbents Patricia Kimball and Jack Ronchetto.

Saturday 1,176 taxpayers went to the polls to elect two of four caucus-endorsed candidates to three-year terms on the board. The other candidates were Kenneth Pancyk and Erwin Linkman. Last year, with five candidates, seeking three seats, 1,270 residents cast their votes.

Four polls were open from noon until 7

p.m. Robert Novy, 206 E. Council Tr., led the race with a total of 815 votes. Mrs. Freund, 107 N. Prospect Manor, followed closely behind with 788 votes. Pancyk, 509 S. Albert St., received 339 and Linkman, 508 N. Elmhurst Ave., trailed with 238 votes.

The winners received most support in the precincts near their homes. Mrs. Freund captured 243 votes at the Fairview School polls, 300 N. Fairview Ave. Novy topped the count at Lions Park School polls, 30 E. Council Tr., with 248 votes.

AT FAIRVIEW, Novy received 213 votes. Linkman followed with 100 and Pancyk got 96. At Lions Park, also Pancyk's home precinct, Pancyk received

124 votes. Mrs. Freund netted 189 votes and Linkman got 42 votes.

In the voting at Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St., Mrs. Freund led the other candidates with 221 votes. Novy was close behind with 220 votes. Pancyk received 64 votes, and Linkman got 55.

At Busse School, 101 N. Owen St., the polling place near Linkman's home, Mrs. Freund again was ahead with 135 votes, followed by Novy with 134, Pancyk with 55 and Linkman with 41.

The unofficial count will be validated by Dist. 57 later this month. The new board members will be sworn in at next week's board meeting.

Juanita Jacobs And Alan Wallskog Elected

Juanita Jacobs and Alan Wallskog, the only two candidates whose names were on the ballot were elected to the River Trails School Dist. 26 board in Saturday's election. Both are Prospect Heights residents.

Of the 196 persons who cast votes, 138 voted for Mrs. Jacobs and 161 for Wallskog. The two candidates had won the endorsement of the Dist. 26 General Caucus. They were the only two who filed as candidates during the regular filing period.

The two new board members will officially join their counterparts on the Dist. 26 school board at the April 20 meeting.

IN INTERVIEWS prior to the election, both Mrs. Jacobs and Wallskog indicated one of their goals, if elected, would be to become involved with the district's cur-

riculum. Mrs. Jacobs had said she wanted a school board committee formed to look into the district's current educational programs.

Both candidates expressed disappointment that they were the only two candidates who had filed for election, and thus the only ones whose names were on the ballots. "I think there always should be a contest," said Wallskog. "It's good for the soul to campaign and fight for something."

The race was not without its surprises. Theodore Wattenberg, a Dist. 26 board candidate in an earlier election, received 25 write-in votes.

No one was more surprised than Wattenberg himself. "I'm very much surprised! If I had any inkling I might have won, I would have worked."

School Caucus Meets Tomorrow

The Mount Prospect School Dist. 57 General Caucus will meet tomorrow night to revise caucus by-laws and install new officers.

Delegates will meet at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at Sunset Park School, 601 W. Lonquist Blvd. New officers are Marge Kraft, 312 N. Wille St., chairman; Marilyn Hallman, 309 N. Dale Ave., vice chairman; and Mrs. Robert Iverson, 14 N. School St., secretary-treasurer.

The caucus is composed of representatives of PTAs and organizations within Dist. 57.

New School Planning: 'Immediately'

Planning is expected to begin immediately on the new junior high school for Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59, according to Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent of administrative services.

The junior high school which will be built on a 5.4-acre site in Des Plaines near St. Zachary Catholic Church and school on Algonquin Road, was approved by voters Saturday.

The vote was 1,940 in favor of the building and 1,293 against. Preliminary stages of planning on the school had begun before the referendum, according to Dr. Perry, explaining that these were items that incurred no expense by the architect, Berger, Kelly, Unteed, and Scaggis of Champaign.

He said that since the voters have approved the \$2.3 million bond issue the architect would begin detailed designing. Bids are expected to be sought in Sep-

tember with construction to begin in October. The district plans to open the building by January, 1973.

Precinct returns for the bond issue showed it lost at Clearmont 145 to 144, won at Rupley 102 to 97, won at High Ridge Knolls 233 to 233, won at Ridge 150 to 85, won at Devonshire 369 to 127, won at Forest View 105 to 97, lost at Juliette Low 157 to 128, won at Salt Creek 274 to 193, won at Robert Frost 77 to 50 and won at Einstein 298 to 109.

Candidates who won the two three-year board of education seats were Erwin Poklacki of Arlington Heights and Allen Sparks, an incumbent, of Des Plaines.

THE OTHER two candidates were Albert Domanico, a former board member, and Theodore Staddler. Both are of Elk Grove Village.

Poklacki was the top vote getter with 1,827 votes. Sparks had 1,650, Domanico, 1,451, and Staddler, 965.

Precinct returns showed: Clearmont — Sparks, 121; Domanico, 150; Staddler, 136; Poklacki, 128.

Rupley — Sparks, 93; Domanico, 100; Staddler, 77; Poklacki, 85.

High Ridge Knolls — Sparks, 297; Domanico, 209; Staddler, 149; Poklacki, 298.

Ridge — Sparks, 91; Domanico, 114; Staddler, 92; Poklacki, 122.

Devonshire — Sparks, 253; Domanico, 193; Staddler, 117; Poklacki, 348.

FOREST VIEW — Sparks, 136; Domanico, 78; Staddler, 41; Poklacki, 117.

Juliette Low — Sparks 146; Domanico, 109; Staddler, 74; Poklacki, 184.

Salt Creek — Sparks, 140; Domanico, 308; Staddler, 152; Poklacki, 250.

Robert Frost — Sparks, 71; Domanico, 77; Staddler, 20; and Poklacki, 76.

Einstein — Sparks, 302; Domanico, 113; Staddler, 107; and Poklacki, 219.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Nixon administration announced a \$1 million experimental program to try to help some of the 350,000 unemployed Vietnam veterans in America find jobs by making fuller use of the GI bill and other benefits available to them.

Post Master General Winton M. Blount said the new postal system will provide next day delivery of zip-coded air mail to principal cities within a 600-mile radius and second-day delivery of 95 per cent of air mail between most major U.S. cities.

Sen. William Proxmire, calling for military budget cuts, said that current Pen-

tagon spending practices threaten to weaken U. S. security through duplicating extravagant programs.

The State

Six miners died when they were trapped in a surge of hydrogen sulfide gas as they worked 800 feet underground in a Golconda, Ill., fluorspar mine.

The War

The U.S. Air Force used its 7 1/2 ton blockbuster bomb as a tactical weapon for the first time in the Indochina War, dropping two of them on Communist troop concentrations around Fire Base 6 in the Central Highlands.

An Israeli source in Tel Aviv said the Soviet Union has bolstered the Egyptian air force with "new types" of combat jet planes manned by Russian crews. Reports from Cairo said Egypt's cabinet will meet today to discuss preparations for a possible renewal of war.

Ceylonese security forces using planes and helicopters supplied by India have launched an all-out offensive against leftist extremists trying to overthrow the government of Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike, a government source reported.

Cambodian Premier Lon Nol arrived in Phnom Penh aboard a special U.S. Navy plane after almost two months of medical treatment in Hawaii for a stroke suffered Feb. 8.

The World

Baseball

National League
Cincinnati 7, Atlanta 3
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3
San Francisco 5, San Diego 0
American League
California 3, WHITE SOX 2
Minnesota 2, Kansas City 0
Oakland 5, Milwaukee 0

The Market

Investors, betting that President Nixon will win his battle with the sluggish economy, sent the market higher in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Prices were firm in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	79	50
Houston	76	60
Los Angeles	75	55
Miami Beach	71	68
Minneapolis	66	37
New York	62	42
Phoenix	91	57
Seattle	48	36

	Sec't	Page
Arts, Theatre	1	4
Bridge	1	12
Business	1	11
Comics	1	6
Crossword	1	6
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	1	6
Obituaries	1	2
Sports	1	8
Today on TV	1	7
Women's	1	4
Want Ads	2	1

Candidate Jokes About Reasons

Monroe: I Need The Money 'Watchdog' Seeking Post

by GERRY DEZONNA

Richard Monroe is running for village trustee because he needs the money.

"Sure. At \$15 a meeting, two regular board meetings a month — that's \$30," he explained.

Although the 45-year-old candidate is only kidding about the salary, he's serious about the office.

Monroe, the eldest statesman on the United Village Party ticket, has a sense of humor. He puts the movie back in democracy, with suggestions such as a "Small-Town Politician" award.

According to Monroe, this award would be presented annually by the collective press to the elected official voted most "obstructionist to inter-governmental cooperation."

He warns that if elected officials of neighboring communities don't set aside petty jealousies and provide the resources necessary to solve area-wide problems such as traffic, transportation and flooding — then "we'll pass the problems of the sixties into the 1980s."

MONROE, WHO SERVED as village clerk from 1965 to 1969, also calls a spade a spade. "To truly solve the traffic problem, one must either completely eliminate automobiles or businesses from the downtown district... any relief requires cooperation, hard work, imagination and trial-and-error between both merchants and government."

"Bickering and buck passing will not unseat traffic jams, or ring cash registers," he explains openly.

According to Monroe, maintenance of the downtown business district is of general concern to most of the residents.

"As it has been for years, traffic prob-



Richard Monroe

lems will continue to exist until we redevelop the area and provide adequate off-street parking. Relocation of the railroad station is one possibility, but problems exist here, too."

Monroe, who waged his campaign for village clerk six years ago, said most of the complaints from residents seem the same. The problems haven't changed. Everyone is concerned about zoning, high-rise development, low-cost housing, traffic, transportation, flooding and taxes.

TRUE TO CHARACTER, Monroe isn't beating around the bush in his discussion of village taxes. "I'd be kidding residents if I told them their taxes will go down when I'm elected to office."

"In the past few years, the village has closed its eyes to the fact there's a need for taxation. Our revenue is currently based on sales tax, and it's about time we begin seriously thinking about other sources of revenue. We can't live off R and R forever, especially when Woodfield Mall (Schaumburg) opens this fall," he explained.

"Frankly, I'm very concerned about the economic repercussions of the new shopping center. If our sales tax revenue from Randhurst remains the same, it'll only be because of inflation. That's why we've got to annex properties south of the village in an effort to offset the tax burden on homeowners."

Finding a village manager is another top-priority project as far as Monroe is concerned. "The climate is right for a professional village manager. Let's give him the salary and enough rope to hang himself if he doesn't perform. In the past, village managers have been treated as nothing more than errand boys between departments."

"Let's give him \$20,000 a year for openers, and the necessary authority. We very definitely need a village manager because we're missing the glue to bring this town together. Everyone's working hard but we're not doing the job," he said.

"THERE ARE NO short-term problems in Mount Prospect, and we need a village manager who's interested in solving these problems not just seeking an immediate challenge. If he wants a challenge, then let him climb Mount Everest."

Monroe is seeking election Tuesday with teammates Kenneth Scholten and George Anderson. From his point of view there are three four-year terms available for men who don't mince words.

The slate's senior member and seasoned public official lives with his wife, Lillian, at 1901 Bonita Dr. The Monroes have two children: Carol, 14, and John, 14 — both students at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

Candidate Richard Hendricks:

by ALAN AKERSON

Richard Hendricks terms himself "a village board watchdog for the last two years." Now, however, he's ready to join the board.

Hendricks, 34, of 1537 E. Emerson Ln., is running as an independent candidate for one of the three village board posts to be decided by the voters in next week's election. He is employed by Illinois Tools Works in its research and development department.

Hendricks stresses the word "independent." He said, "I'm just trying to give people an independent view" on the village board.

Hendricks admitted he had considered becoming a member of a candidates' slate, "but decided to go on my own." Formation of a slate had been discussed between him and incumbent trustee Lloyd Norris, also a candidate in the current election. But, said Hendricks, "it didn't finalize."

Hendricks' campaign thus far has consisted mainly of coffee nights and "ringing on doorbells — two precincts per weekend."

THOUGH HE DESCRIBES his campaign as "going great," he admits he considers himself a 100 to one "underdog" in the election. He feels he is "up against tremendous odds" in opposing the three-man United Village Party slate and incumbent Norris.

During the campaign the fact that Hendricks lives relatively close to Daniel Ahern, another trustee, has been brought out by Joseph Grittani, United Village Party campaign manager. Grittani has said he "objects bitterly" to having two trustees from the same general area.

Hendricks said the "objection" was not unexpected: "I had anticipated this." Maintaining geography should not be a factor in the upcoming election, he said. "If you have two interested men from the same area, why let Mount Prospect suffer?" He went on to say that two of the United Village Party candidates "live within three blocks of each other — though in different distinct sections."

Hendricks' claim of being a "village board watchdog for two years" stems from his attending the board meetings for the last two years.

HIS INTEREST in the village came in part as a result of his participation in the



Richard Hendricks

reason for the Prospect Heights annexation effort is the movement toward incorporation (as a city) of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association area (the northern and western part of the community)."

Nevertheless, he said, he favors the village's undertaking a feasibility study of the proposed annexation. He has also said he, "as trustee, would favor to annex this area... and my door would always be open to discuss annexation" with the leaders of the community.

Fairview Gardens Civic Association. Hendricks has been a member of that homeowners association since 1967 before the area was a part of Mount Prospect. He served on the homeowners' group annexation committee when the area became a part of the village. In the years since annexation, he has served as vice president and then president of the association.

Hendricks wasted little time in becoming involved in village affairs after he officially became a Mount Prospect resident. He worked for Mayor Dan Congreve during Congreve's unsuccessful reelection bid two years ago and he also worked in behalf of Ahern's campaign.

And this election, Hendricks can count former Congreve backers among his workers. But, he pointed out "I'm not associated with any particular group."

Hendricks' opinions on the current village administration and village board include both kudos and criticisms. He commended Mayor Robert Teichert for initiating the Community Action Plan, a project to deal with drug use and abuse in the community.

HIS ASSESSMENT OF the village board's attempts to secure a new village manager were not so complimentary, however. "People have complained to me that they try to get hold of the acting village manager and he's always tied up," (Village Atty. John Zimmerman the acting village manager until a new one is found) "I wish the present board would have pursued the selection of a village manager more."

Once one is found, he said, the village board should "let him have, and exercise, responsibilities." The board's failure to do this led to the resignation of the last village manager, Virgil Barnett. Hendricks feels.

Concerning the annexation of a portion of Prospect Heights, he said "the main

Township Meeting Tonight

The annual Elk Grove Township meeting will be held at 8 tonight in the Forest View High School theater, 2121 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

Traditionally, the meeting was held to allow residents to vote on the budget and levy. That was changed by the state legislature last year. The town board now votes on the levy and budget.

This year the meeting will be used to read the annual reports, according to William Rohlfing, township supervisor. The reports include the town fund, town fund No. 2 (monies not received from a 2 per cent tax allotment), road and bridge fund, general assistance fund, and sewer fund.

Last Tuesday the town board of auditors held a hearing on the \$166,012 town fund and \$56,800 welfare fund budget and approved it unanimously.

The budget, which was \$20,000 less in the town fund and \$10,000 less in the welfare fund, was not questioned by the 10 township residents present at the hearing.

THE BUDGET includes a \$16,200 provision for a tax collector. Last year the courts ruled the 2 per cent collection commission was unconstitutional, thus eliminating the tax collector position.

However, there is a bill in the House of Representatives to replace the position of township tax collector.

"We have allowed for it in case it was reinstated by the state. If it is not reinstated, then the money will not be expended," George Busse, town clerk, said.

The budget also included \$10,000 for the Township Youth Commission, \$8,000 less than budgeted the year before.

A request by Elk Grove Village Community Service, seeking the aid of a township youth worker, was informally approved by the board of auditors at the meeting. If a worker is hired to work with problem youth, his salary would be supplied under the \$10,000 allotted for the Township Youth Commission.

Auditor Arthur Stevens Jr., in charge of the commission, said the \$10,000 had not been planned for any particular program and would be available for a youth worker.

Community Service, a village-funded social service agency, has one youth worker dealing with village teenagers referred to him through police, churches and schools.

Norris Lashes Out Against Opposition

In a letter to the Herald Lloyd Norris, an incumbent trustee seeking another term, lashed out against the three United Village Party candidates, their campaign manager Joe Grittani and Mayor Robert Teichert.

At a meeting of the Mount Prospect Extensioners last month, Grittani described Norris as a "do-nothing trustee who doesn't do his homework." Now, Norris is challenging "the campaign manager of the United for Teichert Party ticket" to substantiate the charge.

"How does he come to this conclusion when he has attended only a few board meetings during the past two years? The candidates on his ticket wouldn't know because they didn't start to attend board meetings until about a month ago," Norris said.

NORRIS ADDED more fuel to the fire by charging Teichert wants a rubber-stamp village board — "trustees who will vote his way. He and Grittani will do all they can to keep out an independent trustee who is not obligated to follow the leash of his leader."

"The fact that Grittani was appalled that two people might be elected from the same area perhaps is more appalling because they aren't Grittani-Teichert men. He doesn't mention the fact that two of his candidates live within blocks of each other. When the shoe is on the other foot, it doesn't pinch as much," Norris said.

Grittani had told the Extensioners that he "objects bitterly to having two representatives on the village board from the same subdivision." Richard Hendricks, also an independent candidate for village trustee, and Trustee Daniel Ahern both live in Fairview Gardens subdivision.

Norris and Hendricks are competing against UVP candidates George Anderson, Richard Monroe and Kenneth Scholten. Three of the five candidates will be elected to serve four-year terms on the board.

Fun Fair Slated

St. Raymond's Teen Club will sponsor a Fun Fair in Mount Prospect today to raise money for its "sister" parish in Chicago.

The fair, from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m., will be held in the auditorium at St. Raymond Catholic School, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Tickets will be sold at the door. Proceeds will go to Providence of God Catholic Church.

Today begins a series of interviews with the five Mount Prospect Village Board candidates.

Slight Tax Hike OK'd By Auditors

Wheeling Township taxpayers will pay slightly more next year to finance their township's activities.

Last night the township's governing board, the board of auditors, approved a total tax levy of \$211,561. According to Marshall Theroux, township assessor, this will result in an estimated tax rate of about 4.8 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. Currently the rate is 3.7 cents, according to Ethel Kolerus, township supervisor.

The increase results from a township budget for next year that is almost 33 per cent higher than this year's. The auditors also approved the budget last night, following a public hearing on the matter held earlier in the evening.

Next year's total budget is \$211,561, or \$51,870 higher than the current budget. This includes \$165,451 for the general fund and \$46,110 in the general assistance fund. The town fund sum is \$43,485 higher than the current amount. The general assistance budget has been increased by \$8,385.

MRS. KOLERUS attributed the increases to what she said were the unexpectedly high costs of the recent township mental health referendum and to the interest owed on the township's tax anticipation warrants (loans that will be paid when the township receives its taxes).

This marks the first year the township's auditors rather than registered voters have approved the budget and tax levy. Mrs. Kolerus, in explaining this was the result of state legislation, termed it a "step forward," saying that previously the budgeting was done "by pressure groups."

Voter approval of the budget was accomplished each year during the annual township electors' (registered voters) meeting. Though this is no longer the case, the annual meeting will nevertheless be held this year.

The meeting is set for 8 tonight at Hershey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St. Township officials will give annual reports, and a new trustee for the township cemetery will be elected.

MAKE PADDOK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE



Area Resident Recounts Battle

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sanders knew their son, Lawrence A. Patterson, 20, was at the now-notorious Fire Base 6 in the Central Highlands of South Vietnam when it was overrun by enemy troops on March 31.

They were watching television when it was announced that all allied troops at the artillery observation post had been killed.

For 11 days, they awaited confirmation.

"It was a pretty rough period," Sanders said yesterday, his voice breaking almost imperceptibly and just a hint of a tear appearing in his eye.

Sunday, at their home at 220 N. Dwyer Ave., Arlington Heights, Sanders and his wife, Mary, learned that Patterson was one of two Americans who survived.

They also learned that he and his fellow survivor, Lt. Brian M. Thacker, 25, had been awarded the Silver Star, the nation's third highest award for valor, and the South Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.

THE LAST AMERICANS alive on the battered hilltop, both Patterson and Thacker radioed for artillery strikes on their own position in a last-ditch attempt to turn back the enemy. Finally abandoning his position, Patterson helped rescue a downed helicopter crew before fleeing.

From news dispatches and a letter from their son, which arrived yesterday, the Sanders reconstructed this story:

Patterson and Thacker were among six Americans accompanying South Vietnamese troops as advisers at the fire base near the Laotian border, about 300 miles north of Saigon.

At about 5 a.m. on March 31, they were hit by a vicious North Vietnamese offensive. Patterson wrote his parents that the other four Americans were killed in the first two hours of battle.

Aided by artillery strikes directed by Patterson and Thacker, the allied forces withstood the offensive throughout the day. After 12 hours of battle, Patterson wrote, "we were forced to abandon the hill."

But first, he made his way to the radio and called for an artillery barrage on his own position. In the meantime, enemy

fire, downed a U.S. helicopter attempting to pick up allied troops and Patterson went to the aid of the crew.

AFTER HELPING the seven crewmen — two of whom were wounded, from the aircraft — Patterson returned to the radio, now manned by Thacker. He urged the lieutenant to flee, and then led the crewmen through sniper fire and "five or six ambushes" to cover in the jungle.

Patterson's letter indicated he believed Thacker to be dead. He learned that after the last radio message, Thacker waited until a final artillery barrage was "on the way" and then also fled safely. He wandered in the jungle for nine days before being found by a helicopter crew and lifted to safety.

"Patterson wrote his parents that he and the helicopter crew 'walked in the jungle for two or three hours before being rescued by choppers.'"

"I am well and unharmed in any way," Patterson wrote. "I'm back on my home base (at Pleiku) and safe now."

Described by his father as "not particularly religious," Patterson added, "Your prayers and love were felt 12,000 miles away and your son lives to prove it."

He then ended the brief letter, noting, "I have letters to write to my friends' mothers."

Patterson left his studies at Arlington High School in September, 1969, to enlist in the Army. Sanders said he did not believe the youth had any desire to go to Vietnam, although "he felt strongly about the war."

"I JUST THINK he felt he wasn't accomplishing anything and he wanted to find an aim for himself," said Sanders.

After a tour of duty in Germany, where he completed studies for his high school diploma, he was sent to Vietnam in September with the 1st Battalion of the 92nd Artillery Division.

Sanders is a retired foreign management consultant for Quaker Oats Co. His wife, Mary, is a statistician for S.T.P. Corp. in Des Plaines. They have another son, Norman, a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force stationed in Hawaii.

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

Paddock Publications

Rain

TODAY: Showers and thunderstorms likely; cooler; high in 60s.
WEDNESDAY: mostly sunny, cool; high in 40s.

44th Year—184

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, April 13, 1971

2 Sections, 20 pages

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Resident Wins Silver Star For Action At Fire Base 6

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Patterson wrote his parents that he and the helicopter crew "walked in the jungle for two or three hours before being rescued by choppers."

"I am well and unharmed in any way," Patterson wrote. "I'm back on my home base (at Pleiku) and safe now."

Described by his father as "not particularly religious," Patterson added, "Your prayers and love were felt 12,000 miles away and your son lives to prove it."

He then ended the brief letter, noting, "I have letters to write to my friends' mothers."

Patterson left his studies at Arlington High School in September, 1969, to enlist in the Army. Sanders said he did not believe the youth had any desire to go to Vietnam, although "he felt strongly about the war."

"I JUST THINK he felt he wasn't accomplishing anything and he wanted to find an aim for himself," said Sanders.

After a tour of duty in Germany, where he completed studies for his high school diploma, he was sent to Vietnam in September with the 1st Battalion of the 92nd Artillery Division.

Sanders is a retired foreign management consultant for Quaker Oats Co. His wife, Mary, is a statistician for S.T.P. Corp. in Des Plaines. They have another son, Norman, a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force stationed in Hawaii.



THEIR OWN CLEAN-UP campaign was started yesterday by a large group of children in Greenbrier subdivision. Several dozen youngsters of varying ages decided that debris accumulated on vacant land north of

Palatine Road and west of Verde Drive was an eyesore and set out to do something about it. They worked most of the day accumulating a large pile of cans, bottles, scrap wood, other junk.

Undeveloped Park Land To Be Garden Plots

Capulli: Open Space Important Too

by SANDRA J. BROWNING

Angelo Capulli says he sometimes worries about the Arlington Heights Park District because "I get a little tired of seeing asphalt and cement coming in. Where's the natural area? You also have to have open space."

As the area has become more and more urbanized, people have lost the opportunity to grow things, Capulli said, and he thinks, "Kids gotta have that. It's part of growing up."

Spurred by Capulli, superintendent of parks for the park district, a 10-acre undeveloped park in southeastern Arlington Heights, will be divided into garden plots this spring. The plots will be turned over to residents who can farm and grow anything they want.

The location for the park district's garden plots will be Prairie Park, at Council Trail and Belmont Avenue which is about three blocks north of Golf Road and about two blocks east of Arlington Heights Rd.

CAPULLI HOPES this year's adventure will be the beginning of a "farm park" which someday may include a barn, a few domestic farm animals and other earthy items.

The gardeners will be allowed to plant whatever they want and will provide their own equipment, seeds and labor. Capulli said the land in the area used to be farmed and is rich soil. He plans to have a sample of the soil tested to see if it needs any nutrients.

Christopher Edginton, recreation supervisor, will be handling the promotion of the program and assignment of specific plots. He said he feels the project will provide "a common link with our past heritage" of being a predominantly farming country.

The park district will assign plots to people, after drawing up general guidelines. After a plot is assigned, it will then be the gardener's responsibility to take care of it.

EACH PLOT will be about 10 feet by 20 feet. Letters inviting people and groups to sign up for plots will be sent to various ecology and garden groups, schools, scouting organizations and others. In some cases, groups will be asked to

serve as advisors for children's groups. People who are interested in the program may contact Edginton at the park district's administration office, 253-0620.

Plans for the gardening program in Prairie Park include the marking of individual plots and the starting planting date of May 22. The park, which is mostly flat open land, also contains some small trees and other plant material which Capulli is planning to move to the sledding hill in Heritage Park, Victoria Lane and Highland Avenue.

A portion of the park has been used for gardening in past years by local 4-H Clubs and Capulli said the vandalism has been very low. With a minimum of time, the park can be marked off into plots, with specific plots being assigned to groups and individuals.

A farm park concept was at one time proposed for Raven Park in the northwest side subdivision of Berkley Square. However, the proposal was dropped after strong protests from area residents.

CAPULLI SAID the location of a farm park in the southeast side Prairie Park

(Continued on page 3)

Slight Tax Hike OK'd By Auditors

Wheeling Township taxpayers will pay slightly more next year to finance their township's activities.

Last night the township's governing board, the board of auditors, approved a total tax levy of \$211,561. According to Marshall Theroux, township assessor, this will result in an estimated tax rate of about 4.8 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. Currently the rate is 3.7 cents, according to Elhel Kolerus, township supervisor.

The increase results from a township budget for next year that is almost 33 per cent higher than this year's. The auditors also approved the budget last night, following a public hearing on the matter held earlier in the evening.

Next year's total budget is \$211,561, or \$51,870 higher than the current budget. This includes \$165,451 for the general fund and \$46,110 in the general assistance fund. The town fund sum is \$43,485 higher than the current amount. The general assistance budget has been increased by \$8,385.

MRS. KOLERUS attributed the increases to what she said were the unexpectedly high costs of the recent township mental health referendum and to the interest owed on the township's tax anticipation warrants (loans that will be paid when the township receives its taxes).

This marks the first year the town-

ship's auditors rather than registered voters have approved the budget and tax levy. Mrs. Kolerus, in explaining this was the result of state legislation, termed it a "step forward," saying that previously the budgeting was done "by pressure groups."

Voter approval of the budget was accomplished each year during the annual township elections' (registered voters) meeting. Though this is no longer the case, the annual meeting will nevertheless be held this year.

The meeting is set for 8 tonight at Hershey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St. Township officials will give annual reports, and a new trustee for the township cemetery will be elected.

Futurities

The Arlington Heights Park Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the park district's administration offices in Olympic Park, 600 N. Ridge Ave.

The Arlington Heights Youth Council will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The Arlington Heights Memorial Library Board will meet at 8 p.m. today in the library, 500 N. Dunton Ave.

Jaycees Taking Orders For Charcoal And Sand

Arlington Heights Jaycees are now taking orders for sand and charcoal in their annual fund-raising project for the Clearbrook School for Retarded Children.

Sand for sandboxes and 20 and 40-pound bags of charcoal briquettes will be delivered in various areas of the community on four consecutive Saturdays, beginning April 24.

Wheelbarrows of sand will be sold at \$1.50 each, courtesy of Edwin Meyer Construction Co. Briquettes, provided by Cliffchar, will be sold at \$1.75 for 20-pounds and \$3.50 for 40 pounds. The price includes free delivery.

Deliveries will be made on April 24 in the area north of the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks and east of Arlington Heights Road; May 1, north of the tracks, west of Arlington Heights Road; May 8, south of the tracks, east of Arlington Heights Road; May 15, south of the tracks, west of Arlington Heights Road.

Orders may be placed by dialing 358-2597.

To date, the Jaycees have raised more than \$13,500 for Clearbrook with the annual sales.

This Morning In Brief

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The World

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planes manned by Russian crews. Reports from Cairo said Egypt's cabinet will meet today to discuss preparations for a possible renewal of war.

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The War

The U.S. Air Force used its 7½ ton blockbuster bomb as a tactical weapon for the first time in the Indochina War, dropping two of them on Communist troop concentrations around Fire Base 6 in the Central Highlands.

Sports

National League
Cincinnati 7, Atlanta 3
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3
San Francisco 5, San Diego 0
American League
California 3, WHITE SOX 2
Minnesota 2, Kansas City 0
Oakland 5, Milwaukee 0

The Market

Investors, betting that President Nixon will win his battle with the sluggish economy, sent the market higher in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Prices were firm in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	79	50
Houston	76	60
Los Angeles	75	55
Miami Beach	71	68
Minneapolis	66	37
New York	62	42
Phoenix	91	57
Seattle	48	36

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Want Ads	2	1



The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rain

TODAY: Showers and thunderstorms likely, cooler; high in 60s.
WEDNESDAY: mostly sunny, cool; high in 40s.

99th Year—206

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, April 13, 1971

2 Sections, 18 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Local Housing Unit Creation Sought By LWV

The Des Plaines League of Women Voters (LWV) has called for the creation of a local housing authority to develop low and moderate-income housing on scattered sites in the city.

In a statement released this week, the LWV said its members have agreed unanimously that "we favor the adherence to a master plan and the establishment of a local housing authority in Des Plaines to distribute low and moderate-income housing, at scattered points, throughout the city."

The LWV said the city should develop a master plan covering both Des Plaines and the nearby unincorporated areas that would also fit into an overall housing plan for the northwest suburbs.

"This plan should be long-term, perhaps 20 years, with various programs scheduled for completion at staggered intervals," the statement said.

"It is agreed that under this plan, specific sites should be set aside for low and moderate-income housing and that these sites should be scattered throughout the city rather than in one centralized area," the LWV said.

ALICE ROTHROCK, LWV local housing chairman, yesterday said the League of Women Voters plans to present its stand at an April 27 hearing of the city's zoning board of appeals.

That hearing has been called to consider zoning code revisions that would raise minimum lot frontage from 50 to 100 feet for apartment buildings in the present R-5 zoning district. The city council has asked for the revisions in an attempt to upgrade apartment development in the R-5 district, which surrounds much of the downtown area.

Mrs. Rothrock said her committee is

continuing its study of housing needs and is attempting to follow up on a questionnaire sent to local industrial firms on housing needs of employees in the \$8,000-\$10,000 annual income bracket.

In calling for establishment of a local housing authority, the LWV said such an agency would provide "control over the various projects in the city and enabling power to set the standards and criteria for all units developed for low and moderate-income housing and housing for the elderly."

The statement also said the city "has the responsibility for guiding future residential development by planning for low and moderate-income housing for the elderly."

THE CITY HAS CONTRACTED with the Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA) for development of an elderly housing project here and recently received a federal go-ahead on the project in the form of a \$50,000 preliminary planning grant.

The LWV called for approval of zoning changes needed to put a master housing plan into effect and said that while zoning "in itself, is necessary for proper control of city growth... it should not in any way be restrictive, exclusionary or discriminatory."

It also stressed flexibility under city building codes in the use of new products and advocated building codes based on "performance." The LWV defined performance as a "situation in which a structure would still have to meet overall standards but would be able to incorporate new design techniques and products."

Mrs. Rothrock said that her study group received "10 or 12" replies from the 30 questionnaires it sent to local firms on housing needs for employees making \$8,000 to \$10,000 a year.

Of the about 175 persons in that income bracket at the companies returning questionnaires, she said, many remarked "that they would like to live closer to Des Plaines but nothing was available they could afford."

SHE SAID THE LWV will try to follow up on the questionnaires with the industries to obtain more complete information. The study group will try to find out where low-income families currently living here make their homes.

Mrs. Rothrock also said the LWV will work closely with the newly formed Des Plaines Community Human Relations Organization to determine the needs for new low and moderate-income housing in Des Plaines.

She said LWV members favor a maximum of three or four low-income units on scattered sites. "The big problem now is that land is so expensive," she said.

"It's not a high-rise type of thing or a slum dwelling, which is a common conception I think a lot of people have," said Mrs. Rothrock.

"I think there are a lot of false ideas about this," she said.

"There are a lot of people who are working on it now. Things are happening in other suburbs. The whole idea is that there are so many people who are against it because they don't know what's coming off," she said.



THE WARMTH OF the sun in spring warms every living thing and reminds the world's inhabitants how wonderful it is to be alive. The birds in this tree sing about April to the serene horse.

It's Tornado Time—Here's What To Do

With the tornado season arriving, the Des Plaines Fire Department has made the following recommendations for the safety of citizens should a tornado strike.

These recommendations should be clipped from the newspaper and kept in the kitchen, wallet, purse or anywhere convenient to consult in an emergency.

According to the bureau of fire prevention of the fire department, immediate action when a tornado approaches can save your life. The bureau says:

—A tornado watch means tornadoes are expected to develop. Keep a battery-operated radio or television set nearby, and listen for weather advisories — even if the sky is blue;

—A tornado warning means a tornado has actually been sighted or indicated by weather radar. Seek inside shelter (in a storm cellar or reinforced building) and stay away from windows. Curl up so that your head and eyes are protected. Keep a battery-operated radio or television nearby, and listen for further advisories;

—IN OFFICE BUILDINGS, go to an interior hallway on the lowest floor, or to the designated shelter area;

—In homes, the basement offers the greatest safety. Seek shelter under sturdy furniture if possible. In homes without basements, take cover in the center part of the house, on the lowest floor, in a small room such as a closet or bathroom, or under sturdy furniture. Keep some windows open, but stay away from them;

—In shopping centers, go to a designated shelter area (not to your parked car);

—In schools, follow advance plans to an interior hallway on the lowest floor. If the building is not of reinforced construction, go to a nearby one that is, or take cover outside on low, protected ground, stay out of auditoriums, gymnasiums, and other structures with wide, free-span roofs;

—In open country, move away from the tornado's path at right angles. If there is not time to escape, lie flat in the nearest ditch or ravine;

—Mobile homes are particularly vulnerable to overturning during strong winds and should be evacuated when strong winds are forecast. Damage can be minimized by securing trailers with cables anchored in concrete footing. Trailer parks should have a community storm shelter and a warden to monitor broadcasts throughout the severe storm emergency. If there is not shelter nearby, leave the trailer park and take cover on low, protected ground.

According to the department, the siren signal in Des Plaines for a tornado warning is a five minute, steady blast on the civil defense warning sirens. This means take shelter, immediately.

New School Planning: 'Immediately'

Planning is expected to begin immediately on the new junior high school for Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59, according to Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent of administrative services.

The junior high school which will be built on a 5.4-acre site in Des Plaines near St. Zachary Catholic Church and school on Algonquin Road, was approved by voters Saturday.

The vote was 1,940 in favor of the building and 1,293 against. Preliminary stages of planning on the school had begun before the referendum, according to Dr. Perry, explaining that these were items that incurred no expense by the architect, Berger, Kelly, Unteet, and

Scaggs of Champaign.

He said that since the voters have approved the \$2.3 million bond issue the architect would begin detailed designing. Bids are expected to be sought in September with construction to begin in October. The district plans to open the building by January, 1973.

Precinct returns for the bond issue showed it lost at Clearmont 145 to 144, won at Rupley 102 to 97, won at High Ridge Knolls 293 to 233, won at Ridge 150 to 85, won at Devonshire 369 to 127, won at Forest View 105 to 97, lost at Juliette Low 157 to 128, won at Salt Creek 274 to 193, won at Robert Frost 77 to 50 and won at Einstein 298 to 109.

Candidates who won the two three-year

board of education seats were Erwin Poklaski of Arlington Heights and Allen Sparks, an incumbent, of Des Plaines.

THE OTHER two candidates were Albert Domanico, a former board member, and Theodore Staddler. Both are of Elk Grove Village.

Poklaski was the top vote getter with 1,827 votes. Sparks had 1,650, Domanico, 1,451, and Staddler, 965.

Precinct returns showed: Clearmont — Sparks, 121; Domanico, 150; Staddler, 136; Poklaski, 128.

Rupley — Sparks, 93; Domanico, 100; Staddler, 77; Poklaski, 85.

High Ridge Knolls — Sparks, 297;

(Continued on Page 4)



JAMES REILLY, candidate for alderman in Des Plaines' second ward, was not the same James Reilly pictured along with a story on his candidacy, which ran in yesterday's Herald. This is the real James Reilly. The Herald continues its interviews with aldermanic candidates on page 2 of today's issue.

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Three Seeking Aldermanic Chair In Third Ward

Three third ward residents are competing for a seat on the Des Plaines city council in next Tuesday's aldermanic elections. In interviews with the Herald staff, the candidates were asked a number of questions, ranging from their views on ward problems, to new low-income housing in the city, to

whether or not they will disclose their campaign spending and contributors.

The incumbent, Ald. John Leer, is seeking his third term on city council. Leer, of 1051 Jeanette, is a sales representative in the housewares business.

Mrs. Christl Plambeck, 25, of 831

Thacker St., is an executive secretary at Northwest National Bank in Chicago and a 2½-year resident of the city.

The third candidate is B. Spencer Chase, 52, of 1140 Alfini Dr. Chase is a sales representative for Federal Office Products Co.

Aldermanic Elections —1971— Stories By Bob Casey

Ald. Leer: To Keep Expenses Down, Keep Salaries Down

Ald. John Leer says he favors keeping city spending as low as possible without cutting necessary services. He proved it this year by consistently voting against raises for municipal employees which he thought were too extravagant.

Leer, who heads the city council's forestry and streets and traffic committees is seeking his third term as alderman from the third ward. He ran unopposed in 1967 but this year has been joined in the aldermanic race by two outspoken challengers.

Leer, 45, of 1051 Jeanette, says his ward probably has fewer problems than most others. He points to successful efforts he says he made to obtain stop signs and other traffic controls in the Vilas area of his ward and says he has opposed multiple-family zoning in the area.

According to Leer, who last year chaired two stormy committee hearings on planned improvement to Thacker Street the proposed bridge linking Thacker and Dempster Street over the Des Plaines River "is pretty much a dead issue" because of opposition from the Cook County Forest Preserve District.

Another part of those plans opposed by Thacker residents — an underpass on Thacker at the outerbelt tracks — could

better be placed on Algonquin Road at the outerbelt, Leer says, where it would have less effect on residences.

"I'm certainly not in favor of making Thacker a raceway or something like that, but it does carry a lot of local traffic," he says. Widening of the street west of Mount Prospect Road by the county will help the flow of traffic, he adds.

"I feel I've done a good job for the people of the third ward," says Leer. "My record shows I've accomplished a number of things in the eight years. As forestry committee chairman, he says, he has helped reorganize the city forestry department and begun new programs that include the hiring of a full-time forester.

According to Leer, it's time for the city to end its opposition to the post office building proposed for Oakton Street and Executive Way west of Seven Eagles restaurant.

"If we could possibly have gotten the post office on Lee Street (at Forest Ave.) I thought that would be the best area for it," he says. "But I feel we shouldn't delay the post office building much longer because we really need it."

Plans for the post office provide for indoor loading docks and there would be a minimum amount of truck traffic dur-

ing night hours, Leer says. "Based on these new facts I've learned recently, I feel the post office would not be an undesirable building. We should push forward as fast as we can on development of the post office," he says.

Here are Leer's stands on other issues facing the city:

YOUTH PROBLEMS: I think that I have not been in favor of the city subsidizing something like a youth center. I think there are other agencies which could provide centers for the youth, the churches and other organizations. . . I'm in favor of increasing the capacity of the library I think this is an area the city should support, possibly with the addition of a second library on the west side of the city instead of expansion of the present one. . . We have an excellent juvenile division of the police force. . . I don't think we have an abnormal amount of problems with our youth.

ENVIRONMENT: I don't think Des Plaines alone can solve this kind of problem. I think we've got to cooperate with other municipalities, Cook County, the State of Illinois and the federal government. . . Replanting of trees is one area where we can help our environment be healthy. . . There's probably room for improvement in all of these things. But we



John Leer

alone, for instance, can't clean up the Des Plaines River. It's going to guidance from the state and the county. . . I think the city should probably be more aggressive in trying to convince these other agencies to do something. I'd be in favor of that.

HIRING ALFRED PRICKETT, former alderman, as building commissioner. He's well qualified for the job. He has great experience in the line of engineering and has excellent knowledge of the city based on the fact that he was an alderman for many years. I wouldn't have voted for him if I didn't think he was qualified.

Aldermanic Challenge Drew Mrs. Plambeck Into Campaign

Next time maybe Ald. John Leer (3rd) will be more careful when an irate lady resident stands up at a public hearing and starts to criticize city officials.

If that's the way you feel, he told Christl Plambeck last fall at a meeting on the future of Thacker Street, why don't you run for alderman?

Mrs. Plambeck, who wasn't too happy with the plans for Thacker with Ald. Leer decided to do just that. Since then, she's been spending a lot of her spare time running doorbells and pounding the pavement in the third ward. Her apparent good reception from a lot of ward residents is causing some consternation both for the incumbent Leer and for Leer's other opponent B. Spencer Chase.

The 25-year-old Mrs. Plambeck, an executive secretary at Northwest National Bank in Chicago, was bothered by plans to connect Thacker and Dempster Street by a bridge over the Des Plaines River and put an underpass at Thacker and the outerbelt tracks.

Those plans were designed to help eliminate traffic bottlenecks near the River Road-Minor Street intersection and route through traffic away from downtown Des Plaines. Mrs. Plambeck objected to the added number of cars and trucks that would be driving by her home at 831 Thacker.

But she was even more bothered by what she says is the failure of city officials to consult residents about Thacker Street or anything else.

"I'm more concerned about what the people in the ward think than my two



Christl Plambeck

opponents are," she says. "Our alderman has been in office eight years and has not contacted the majority of the people in the ward for their opinions regarding issues before the council."

"What I hope to accomplish is getting the people of the ward brought before the council to give their opinions," she says. The city, according to her, spent \$30,000 in feasibility studies for the Thacker improvements without asking residents what they thought of the project.

"Thirty thousand dollars is a lot of money to spend and people should have a say so as to how it's being spent," she says.

Though city officials have indicated that a lack of funds and opposition from the Cook County Forest Preserve District have stalled the Thacker project indefinitely, "the residents on the street feel there's more to come on this," says Mrs. Plambeck.

whole project, they wouldn't need to file "The city has filed its studies with the state and if they're just junking this anything with the state," she says. "I don't think those plans are just going to be junked."

If she's elected, Mrs. Plambeck says she will make an effort to poll ward residents on every major issue that comes before the city council. Many residents of the ward have no idea what their aldermen look like, she says, let alone what their positions are on problems facing the city.

"The people of Des Plaines are a friendly group of people, which a lot of people don't know," she says, chastising city officials for their alleged lack of contact with residents.

In her campaign, says Mrs. Plambeck, she's found that "it's surprising how many people want to talk, to ask questions about things and give me their opinions. People here are friendly. They want to know what's going on and not only do they want to know, they should know."

Here are her stands on other issues facing the city:

YOUTH PROBLEMS: I understand that our parks are not being staffed properly and I understand we do not have a youth director in the park system. Before we can afford to build anything like a youth center, we ought to staff our parks sufficiently and I think it would be beneficial to have a youth director.

ENVIRONMENT: When it comes to

the Des Plaines River, I think it should be an all-out city project regarding the care of the river and the clean up of the river. The river's in the condition it is because the city hasn't taken care of it properly. . . I think the Sexton bridge enters into this question too, with the destruction of the flood plain. Where's that water going to go without that flood plain and where did Sexton get permission to put up the bridge? . . . The city should have recommended that it be taken down.

HIRING ALFRED PRICKETT, former alderman, as building commissioner: I do not understand why our building commissioner is a resident of Wisconsin. I sure we have more qualified individuals who live closer to this area. . . I don't think it shows devotion to the ward he lived in by giving up his position for this. If he left his seat on the council for this position, I think he should have waited until his term was up.

NEW LOW-INCOME housing for the city: I don't want to see another Chicago Housing Authority going up out here. If we're going to have low-income housing, I think it's important that we remember the maintenance and management of this type of housing. . . I understand there is a need for low-income housing, be it in our suburb or the surrounding suburbs. If we're going to get it and it's inevitable, however, I support maintenance and management and education of the people who go into it.

CITY COUNCIL: I think the city councilmen are supposed to be the leaders of

'I don't want to see another Chicago Housing Authority going up out here.'

the city. Obviously, I don't feel my opponent is. That's why I'm running against him.

DOWNTOWN REDEVELOPMENT: I think the redevelopment of this city affects the public and I think the people of Des Plaines want to know what's going on in redevelopment. No doubt the redevelopment association knows its business and we need the expertise of a group that knows its business. . . but since the people of the city are the ones affected by this, I don't see why more of their meetings can't be open so the public can attend and the people can find out.

CITY EMPLOYE labor relations: When it comes to labor relations, part of our problem is that our fiscal year doesn't begin at the same time as other suburban cities and villages in the area. I think it would help if all the communities had the same fiscal year. . . We've got to pay our people a competitive wage or we're not going to have good people working for our city but why compete six months later than everyone else?

PLASTIC GARBAGE BAGS: Plastic doesn't dissolve in the ground after it's dumped. If you dig it up, it's still plastic so how are you going to dispose of the bags without a pollution problem? . . . Right now, I tend to think we ought to stay with garbage cans. I don't think we've studied the problem enough, really.

CITY MANAGER SYSTEM: Our city is presently functioning at its proper pace. . . However, when redevelopment comes to the city and growth comes to the city, if our present system of a city council and mayor can't keep up, I would favor changing over to a city manager form of government.

WILL YOU disclose campaign spending and sources? Yes, but I'm not asking for any contributions from anyone.

IF ELECTED, will you disclose your income and economic interests? Gladly. In fact, I would gladly do that before I'm elected because many people would vote for me on that basis alone.

Chase: Incumbent 'Hasn't Presented Good Case' In Ward

Spencer Chase has learned quite a bit about local politics since deciding to challenge Mayor Herbert Behrel in the 1969 city elections.

With a minimum of organization and a campaign theme that never really hit home (Roll out the Behrel), Chase lost handily to a man with years of experience and many friends throughout the city.

This year, Chase is setting his sights a little lower, taking aim at Ald. John Leer, who Chase says "hasn't presented a very good case for the people of the third ward." With the support of the local Voters' Independent Party (VIP) whose ticket he headed in 1969, Chase hopes to replace the incumbent Leer and provide what he feels will be a more independent voice on city council.

Chase, 52, of 1140 Alfini Dr. says, "It's my feeling that the council should be strengthened and that we should have more independent thinking aldermen."

"As it stands now I don't feel we have enough checks and balances against a strong mayor," says Chase.

"The way I see it, we have a case of that machine," he says. "I want to bring to get elected in an effort to weaken that machine," he says. "I want to provide an independent voice, a step away from cronyism."

"Availability, I think, is also an important issue here. Availability of an alderman to his constituents and also responsiveness to the people in the ward.



Spencer Chase

no objection to it if the facility is built so that its operation creates a minimum of disturbance for nearby residents.

He says, however, that "every homeowner has the right to expect the zoning that was in effect at the time he purchased his house will remain in effect except in the case of a change for the common good."

Chase says the city should hold off on planned changes for Thacker Street until the state, the county and the city "get their heads together" and decide on overall traffic and street plans for the area.

"It's my feeling that residents there haven't considered it in the light of other traffic improvements. I think to a large degree, they were in the dark about all the improvements that were coming about," he says.

Thacker residents turned out in large numbers at hearings last fall to oppose a bridge linking Thacker with Dempster Street on the east side of the Des Plaines River and an underpass on Thacker at the outerbelt tracks.

Here are Chase's stands on other issues facing the city:

YOUTH PROBLEMS: I feel the city should support a full-time youth counselor. I think the problem is big enough already and it's growing. I think the youth in particular have a tendency to be confused these days and they need guidance and all the help they can get. . . My feeling is that the taxpayers' money would be well spent in support of a (youth) center. . . I would consider it

just for the sake of comparison to the way we are supporting the historical society and I would consider it every bit as important as the historical society, if not more.

ENVIRONMENT: They definitely are not taking enough interest in the problems of the Des Plaines River. In connection with the John Sexton Corp. bridge case, a public hearing was held in West Park by the Illinois Division of Waterways. I attended that hearing and I did not see a single alderman present. This was in connection with some 40 acres of flood plain being filled in to a depth of up to 10 feet. . . A Cook County Clean Streams committee member quoted me the figure that it costs the taxpayers \$3,500 to replace one acre-foot of storm water retention. With 40 acres at 10 feet deep, Cook County taxpayers will have to pay \$2.2 million to replace that flood plain. The interest to the residents is evident from the money involved (but) there wasn't a single alderman there. . . I think it's a shame that in a budget the size of the City of Des Plaines, there isn't provision for an environmental control board that would encompass the work of the health department and other agencies. . . The City of Des Plaines is named after the Des Plaines River and I think Des Plaines should take the lead in action to clean it up. . . It has tremendous potential as a recreational facility.

HIRING ALFRED PRICKETT, former alderman, as building commissioner: I have strong feelings about this. I would

'The policemen, firemen are doing a good job, and deserve competitive wages and salaries.'

have voted against appointing him as building commissioner and zoning administrator. I think a better man could be found. . . I don't think the mayor made an honest attempt to find anyone other than Prickett. I think it was all cut and dried. I don't like to see money of the taxpayers of Des Plaines being taken back to Wisconsin.

NEW LOW-INCOME housing for the city: I think any program that answers human needs and wants should have our support. It's all a question of how it's done. . . There's unquestionably a need for it. If it's done right, there's no particular detriment to the community. . . I think the biggest hurdle in connection with it is educating the people. . . The present elderly housing plan is not objectionable. We have to take care that the building is constructed right and a definite consideration being given to esthetics and things like setbacks and sideyards.

CITY EMPLOYE labor relations: The only thing I can say definitely about the way I feel on that is to my mind there is

no question that we should be competitive with the salaries paid by neighboring communities. . . They have been, according to the record, a step behind neighboring communities. Our people, the policemen, the firemen, they're the most evident to the public and they're obviously doing a good job and certainly deserve competitive wages and salaries.

PUBLIC HEARINGS on the annual city budget: Yes, I think we should (hold hearings).

ON THE CITY COMPREHENSIVE Plan: Yes, we should hold hearings, and I think the reasons are obvious. The citizenry has a tremendous interest in it and I think they should hear what the citizens have to say about it. . . I am concerned that at times the city fathers are a little lax in educating the residents. If I'm elected, I expect to use some means of better acquainting the citizens of my ward with exactly what is going on.

WILL YOU DISCLOSE campaign spending and sources? Yes.

IF ELECTED, will you disclose your income and economic interest? Yes.

Dorothy Oliver



"Left First Congregational Church at 6:15 p.m. (Thursday). Soon after hitting the road the lunch bags came out with all the goodies mother packed to last through lunch on Friday. First stop St. Louis at midnight. A new driver — a 'King of the Road' Every piece of the bus vibrated as we tried to sleep with our speed demon believing he was flying a jet.

Such is the beginning of the "memories" of City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach collected from her trip with 30 young people from First Congregational. They were off to Back Bay Mission near Bixby, Miss. to help hurricane victims restore their homes. Eleanor's diary continues.

"Arrived in Memphis at 4:20 a.m. with about 2 hours sleep. Change of driver — this time a slow-moving southern gentleman who, when we arrived at Jackson, Miss. at 8:30, provided us with a historical travel talk.

"BY THIS TIME every bone in the body ached. The tail bone felt as large as a balloon. No position comfortable. The goodies were gone.

Finally the group reached the mission and settled in.

"Plumbing problems — one shower with enough hot water in a two-hour period for three showers. They could use a good plumber — two 'johns' with neither working properly. All the girls have learned how to remove the top of the flush box and replace the ball and chain.

Later that day "The Cooking Crew" — consisting of six — cooked hamburgers and using pancake griddles left a mess in the "Head Start Program" kitchen, with grease dripping in every burner. The frozen french fries never did get done in time for dinner and became the midnight snack.

SATURDAY MORNING "My rare morning duty was to drive the pickup truck to Gulfport Airport which is about 13 miles from here to pick up one of our subjects. I again drove the truck to the grocery to shop for food for 15 subjects. Tacos and apples were the menu.

"And Calamity Jane (that's Eleanor self described) with her brilliance, put the root beer in the freezer to cool for dinner. Failure to remove same resulted in a huge explosion in the kitchen about 10 minutes after removing the bottles to thaw out. Had not planned to clean kitchen No 2 today but no choice.

"When cleaning up the exploded root beer in kitchen discovered a strange smell — the left over sandwiches which the girls were told to throw out Friday night prior to sleeping, to eliminate inviting roaches were found in two covered garbage cans (clean ones) used by 'Head Start' personnel to store corn meal flour etc to keep in covered cans and thus avoid rodents, roaches and other bugs. Thank God we found them prior to the head kitchen girl discovering them.

SUNDAY NIGHT "Three of the boys asked 'What happened to the plastic bread wrapper containing the fish bait (shrimp ends etc.) that was in the refrigerator?' Had to fuss up and tell them that I didn't recognize it as fish bait but (thought it was) left-over lunches from Thursday night and chose when cleaning out the refrigerator Saturday morning to throw it out.

"Thus explained the stench escaping from the garbage Sunday morning. Well — I ended up going through tons of gar-

bage to find the SPOILED fish bait. Lost was found and the boys headed for the bay at 11 p.m.

And on it goes. Little sleep and hard work for all. The thirty teens scraped, sanded painted and puttied four full houses. At one home Eleanor wrote "A little old lady made the girls some fudge. They said she played Tom Jones records all day. She's 80 years old."

ELEANOR LEFT last Monday to return to work and another adult flew down to take her place. "I knew it was going to be no vacation," she said Wednesday. And it wasn't.

Instead it was a valuable experience of sharing for those who took part — and an experience that will long be remembered.

City Council Candidates Will Attend Two Forums

Candidates for the Des Plaines City Council will appear at two League of Women Voters forums this Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

At the First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Des Plaines, 749 Lee St. all eight hopefuls in the second, third, and fifth ward races are scheduled to attend and give their views, according to the League.

At St. Zachary's 567 W. Algonquin Rd. contestants in the seventh and eighth wards will also speak and participate in a question and answer session later.

Girl, 3, May Have To Undergo Rabies Shots

A three-and-one-half-year-old Des Plaines girl will have to have painful rabies shots next week if the dog that bit her Easter Sunday is not found.

Jennifer Wolff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wolff, 291 Lance Dr. tried to pet a stray dog that was in the back yard of her home but was bitten instead. Mrs. Wolff, who called the Herald yesterday, said the dog looks like a chihuahua, only slightly larger and more round. The dog is light brown or tan.

The Wolff's home is bounded on the south by Dempster St. on the east by Mount Prospect Rd. on the west by Elmhurst Rd. and on the north by Golf Rd. Mrs. Wolff said the dog is believed to be from the Waycinden Park area of Des Plaines.

Grove Appointed

Harry A. Grove has been appointed assistant to the director of public relations for IC Industries.

Grove's background includes daily newspaper reporting and public relations positions with Caterpillar Tractor Co. and Brunswick Corp. Most recently he was with IH Building Corp.

He was graduated from the State University of Iowa and is a member of the Chicago Press Club and Public Relations Society of America. Grove and his family reside in Des Plaines.

Obituaries

Miles Reese

Funeral services for Miles Reese, 87, of 1360 Des Plaines Ave., Des Plaines, who died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, will be held at 1 p.m. today in Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Road, Des Plaines.

The Rev. R. K. Wobbe of United Church of Christ, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Reese was born Sept. 1, 1883 in Ohio and had been a long-time resident of Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Emily, one step-daughter, Mrs. Helen (George) Miller of Des Plaines, three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Deaths Elsewhere

Edward Mrowiec, 62, of Chicago, died Thursday in Kenmore Nursing Home, Chicago. Funeral services were held Saturday in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. Burial was in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Preceded in death by his wife, Josephine, survivors include one son, Edward J. of Des Plaines, one daughter, Mrs. Joan (Martin) Gorskey of Glendale Heights, 14 grandchildren, three brothers, Rudy Mrowiec of Harwood Heights, Leo Mrowiec and Victor Miklos and two sisters, Mrs. Tillie Zeravich and Mrs. Helen Jennings, all of Chicago.

Darryl L. Gundlach

Darryl L. Gundlach, 27, of 908 Zimma Ln., Palatine, died Friday in University of Illinois Research Hospital, Chicago, following a prolonged illness. He was employed as office manager at Mustang Book Bindery & Looseleaf Inc., Elk Grove Village.

Funeral mass was said yesterday in St. Stephens Catholic Church, Des Plaines. Burial was in family lot.

Surviving are his widow, Maryann P. nee Gillespie, one daughter, Erin Patricia, one son, Darryl L. Jr., both at home, his parents, Herbert H. and Loraine C. Gundlach of Arlington Heights, one sister, Mrs. Suzanne Hammer of Palatine, and his in-laws, Frank P. and Marianne P. Gillespie of Des Plaines.

Contributions may be made to University of Illinois Hospital Research Fund, 840 S. Wood St., Chicago, 60612.

Gilbert A. O'Brien

Gilbert Alan O'Brien, 64, of 1538 Campbell Ave., Des Plaines, died Saturday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was employed at Contour Saws in Des Plaines as a tool grinder.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. R. K. Wobbe of United Church of Christ, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Gladys, and one son, Dennis Alan O'Brien of Des

Oakton College Affecting Politics

by LEON SHURE
A News Analysis

The Oakton Community College board can now be described with an eight letter word: politics.

Oakton board election results show, for better or worse, that Oakton has become a unique Maine-Niles political institution which will have yet unknown effects on the two townships and all the municipalities in Dist. 535.

The first conclusion that can be drawn from the election results is that Oakton is thoroughly different in the local political scheme of things and the junior college district is changing relationships between the two townships, in a way probably unexpected by those who supported its creation.

One of the reasons Oakton is now a different kind of political beast is its role in the area it serves. For the more than 250,000 residents of the two townships, Oakton is the highest "local" governmental unit.

It is true that the two townships share state representatives and senators in the fourth district. But state-level concerns are often not local. Most residents have contact with their representatives only in

newsletters and infrequent news stories.

But the Oakton board is constantly in the community newspapers. There are more Oakton board members than state legislators, and the Oakton board members are much more accessible.

Decisions by the Oakton board can directly affect residents in the future of their children, in the industry attracted by its vocational programs, and in other social and economic patterns.

THE SECOND UNIQUE factor is that Oakton, unlike other school boards in the two township area, has no caucus, or caucus procedure. In a caucus system, candidates who receive endorsement are virtually assured election, and once elected, they are primarily responsible to a small geographic area that put them in office.

The election and the results show the uniqueness of the Oakton board situation. Candidates, without assurance of caucus-type endorsement, actually had to campaign throughout the whole district, outside of home communities.

Underneath the campaign rhetoric was irritation caused by the new, forced relationship between the two townships. Candidates handled their campaigns

with maximum good taste and professionalism, but the differences between the two townships were emphasized in demands for more Maine Township and Des Plaines representation.

While the differences between the two townships are undeniable — socially, vocationally, and ethnically — an irrational, and possibly anti-semitic, attitude was taken towards the Skokie board member by an undoubtedly small group of Maine Township residents.

THE ELECTION RESULTS can be interpreted as a refutation of the extremist view and of the desire for absolute local representation.

The vote may indicate a desire for less parochial area representation. Election returns showed candidates cannot depend only on their own communities for election.

Stephen Loska, who ran on the issue of providing Des Plaines representation, would have lost without Skokie support. In fact, Loska received 527 votes in Des Plaines and 508 votes in Skokie.

Griff MacDonald, of Park Ridge, won big throughout the district, and actually got more votes in Skokie than in Des Plaines, which is part of his native town-

ship Mrs. Doris Sopkin would have won if Larry King had not received as many votes in Skokie as he did.

This means for the future that if no caucus is created for Oakton (and several candidates tried to create one this election without success or much interest) candidates will have to campaign and build political contacts and organizations outside their home communities. "How did I do in Morion Grove?" will be a more important question than "How did I do in my home precincts?"

This also means that as representatives of the diverse two township areas the compromises and give-and-take that is politics, will take place in future Oakton elections and debates.

Besides embodying the political qualities, the future Oakton candidates will have to be extraordinary to withstand the intense public scrutiny from the five newspaper chains covering Oakton decisions.

IT ALSO IS POSSIBLE that board members who are constantly in public view and who are forced to build fourth district constituencies, will be ultimately tapped for higher political office.

Oakton will have a political impact on the townships and municipalities, because of several trends.

The first is the growing sophistication of the community towards schools. It is becoming known, even on a nationwide level, that schools have immense importance in molding the kind of people who make up our society. The campaign indicated that different priorities exist and groups will be challenging each other in the political arena to determine what priorities in education Oakton will follow.

These priorities may determine what kind of industry will be attracted to the Northern suburbs by the kind of skilled students Oakton can provide. The kind of people the junior college will attract could change social patterns and housing trends. Concentrations of students will also mean changes in the community.

The second trend stems from the all area character of the board. Run by the highest "local" governmental agency, Oakton is logically the arena where area-wide talent can be concentrated in problem solving and planning. As a large institution itself (expected to have 7,000 students in four years), Oakton will be another power interest and influence. It could also be the instrument for binding together the two townships.

The Formula For Success

by TOM WELLMAN
A News Analysis

The success secret for Saturday's three winners in the Harper College board election was an ad hoc group calling itself Citizens for an Outstanding Harper College.

The group, which flourished in the wake of the issue of a "student-educator takeover" of the board, threw powerful manpower support behind Milton Hansen, Ross Miller and D. Eugene Nugent.

Permeating the campaign was the charge that the group was dominated by Republicans, and that it conducted a "smear" campaign against two candidates, Hannah K. Wilson, a school nurse, and Larry Moran, a college student.

Whatever the accuracy to the charges the group was successful. It is the major reason that Hansen, Miller and Nugent won so easily.

Perhaps most successful, though, was James Hamill, the retiring Harper board president and father of the "axe-grinding" and "takeover" charges which flew during the campaign.

Hamill announced his board retirement on March 16 and promptly blasted "axe-grinders." He repeated his charges at a Thursday March 25 board meeting.

Meanwhile, with Hamill's leadership, the Citizen's group was forming. Its participants included several Palatine Township GOP officials.

On March 29 the same day as a luncheon at Harper, U.S. State Rep. Philip Crane, a conservative Republican, criticized teacher-student board membership at a meeting of the Elk Grove Twp. GOP.

On the same day, Hamill told two Herald editors he was "through" with the campaign and would not be further involved.

However, that evening he attended a Wheeling Township GOP meeting and criticized the candidacies of Mrs. Wilson and Moran.

That week, the candidates spoke at a variety of candidate forums. They had differing responses to the handbill "endorsement" but none of them indicated who served on the committee.

By last Wednesday, Moran and Mrs. Wilson had challenged the handbill assertion that they were running together. On Thursday, Moran attempted to have a leaflet for Miller in Mount Prospect arrested.

Moran charged that state law prohibits unsigned handbills. By Saturday morning, a list of 10 signers appeared on a sample ballot with Hamill's name at the top of the list. The "running along with" assertion had been dropped.

Meanwhile, Hamill spent Thursday morning leafletting at the Barrington train station, according to Robert Wilson Jr., who was there campaigning for his wife.

This Saturday, the committee had virtually all of the 46 polling places covered with leafletters. According to observers there were many Republican workers passing out the handbills.

The tension was building too, as two Harper candidates argued loudly in front of Lincoln School in Mount Prospect. Angry words were exchanged between workers for Moran and Mrs. Wilson. Sometime Saturday a window in Miller's law office was broken.

The statistics reveal a turnout of 12,000 voters — or 1,000 over last year's total. Observers had predicted a voter decline because of the Easter weekend.

The figures also showed a drop in regional voting. The three winners were strong across the entire five township area.

As the dust settles, observers will probably remember two factors in the election. First, the charge was made that the campaign was highly partisan, a political drive backed by the GOP to elect Miller, Hansen and Nugent.

Top local GOP officials stressed however, their organizations were not involved. However, there were many Republicans working for the three men — just as there are many Republicans in the Northwest suburbs.

Second, the "smear" charge was made, especially by Moran, who asserted the handbill contained a lie that Mrs. Wilson and he were campaigning together. Both candidates repeatedly stressed that they were not linked.

Today Moran is still pursuing possible legal action against Miller, of whom he has been especially critical.

Meanwhile, Hamill is resting in Florida, perhaps pleased with his efforts. The news media reported his charges of "axe-grinding," and the Herald gave him editorial page space to reply to a Herald editorial criticizing some of Hamill's tactics. His charges gained considerable publicity.

The pleasure he can draw from the victory must be considerable, as the slate he backed won an easy and decisive victory Saturday night.

How Harper Race Ended

PRECINCTS 512

Here's a precinct breakdown of results in the Harper College board election Saturday.

Precinct	Wilson	Moran	Hansen	Miller	Beery	Fuchs	Nugent	Barry
1 - Wheeling	205	76	108	150	59	165	116	260
2 - Wheeling	423	141	206	285	154	276	254	561
3 - Buffalo Grove	304	176	235	184	107	245	205	447
4 - Prospect Hts	295	61	87	297	31	420	103	78
5 - Arlington Hts	114	68	104	84	57	53	127	127
6 - Prospect Hts	220	61	168	173	43	209	144	78
7 - Mt. Prospect	78	14	128	151	2	67	111	7
8 - Mt. Prospect	93	42	112	134	6	38	99	13
9 - Mt. Prospect	142	28	182	234	9	69	182	23
10 - Mt. Prospect	237	40	165	249	14	76	158	14
11 - Mt. Prospect	111	19	215	246	6	35	205	9
12 - Arlington Hts	132	72	252	220	18	46	224	21
13 - Arlington Hts	92	28	118	148	10	27	102	14
14 - Arlington Hts	95	46	263	212	7	61	243	14
15 - Arlington Hts	43	19	44	32	7	25	33	15
16 - Des Plaines	244	104	126	231	58	103	117	42
17 - Arlington Hts	55	48	195	192	10	36	186	21
18 - Mt. Prospect	92	28	118	148	10	27	102	14
19 - Mt. Prospect	80	25	44	87	8	28	47	11
20 - Des Plaines	308	126	168	334	42	137	167	55
21 - Des Plaines	326	191	150	284	49	105	141	63
22 - Elk Grove Village	115	77	98	75	32	55	95	44
23 - Elk Grove Village	154	133	110	117	42	38	86	58
24 - Elk Grove Village	45	132	213	166	44	75	196	74
25 - Elk Grove Village	95	59	85	74	22	36	79	32
26 - Schaumburg	14	24	23	10	11	7	21	9
27 - Hoffman Estates	29	44	38	28	29	13	56	18
28 - Hoffman Estates	37	61	72	44	39	15	59	13
29 - Hoffman Estates	86	63	90	74	28	22	99	19
30 - Schaumburg	36	52	32	16	19	9	22	10
31 - Hanover Park	15	33	14	13	15	11	21	11
32 - Hoffman Estates	57	94	72	51	37	12	70	17
33 - Schaumburg	74	99	64	30	33	29	68	23
34 - Schaumburg	33	60	27	13	26	19	31	29
35 - Rolling Meadows	64	43	139	120	26	22	133	12
36 - Rolling Meadows	113	71	177	146	61	57	177	44
37 - Palatine	32	20	99	80	10	13	97	3
38 - Palatine	78	43	342	270	24	24	338	13
39 - Inverness	34	15	362	341	10	14	369	3
40 - Palatine	123	96	389	257	104	23	402	30
41 - Barrington	73	14	118	67	9	22	174	9
42 - Barrington	65	43	91	62	30	6	87	23
43 - Barrington	111	44	196	132	28	22	174	9
44 - Barrington	175	68	208	101	49	33	205	40
45 - Barrington	292	72	295	158	78	39	222	30
46 - Carpentersville	187	197	232	156	165	95	227	172
Totals	5624	3470	8785	6676	1678	2859	6521	2640

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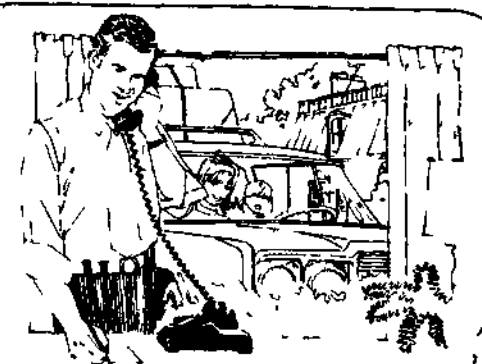
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Today On TV

Morning

5:40	1	Today's Meditation
6:00	2	Today's Farm
6:30	3	Thought for the Day
6:50	4	News
7:00	5	Education Exchange
7:10	6	News - Luis Uribe
7:15	7	Reflections
7:20	8	Let's Speak English
7:30	9	Today in Chicago
7:40	10	Perspectives
7:50	11	Five Minutes to Live By
8:00	12	Instant News
8:10	13	Top O' the Morning
8:20	14	CBS News
8:30	15	Today
8:40	16	News
8:50	17	Rav. Hayner and Friends
9:00	18	Kennedy & Company
9:10	19	Captain Kangaroo
9:20	20	Movie: Mannequin
9:30	21	Movie: Mannequin
9:40	22	Movie: Mannequin
9:50	23	Movie: Mannequin
10:00	24	Movie: Mannequin
10:10	25	Movie: Mannequin
10:20	26	Movie: Mannequin
10:30	27	Movie: Mannequin
10:40	28	Movie: Mannequin
10:50	29	Movie: Mannequin
11:00	30	Movie: Mannequin
11:10	31	Movie: Mannequin
11:20	32	Movie: Mannequin
11:30	33	Movie: Mannequin
11:40	34	Movie: Mannequin
11:50	35	Movie: Mannequin
12:00	36	Movie: Mannequin

Afternoon

1:00	1	News Weather
1:10	2	News Weather
1:20	3	News Weather
1:30	4	News Weather
1:40	5	News Weather
1:50	6	News Weather
2:00	7	News Weather
2:10	8	News Weather
2:20	9	News Weather
2:30	10	News Weather
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6:00	31	News Weather
6:10	32	News Weather
6:20	33	News Weather
6:30	34	News Weather
6:40	35	News Weather
6:50	36	News Weather
7:00	37	News Weather
7:10	38	News Weather
7:20	39	News Weather
7:30	40	News Weather
7:40	41	News Weather
7:50	42	News Weather
8:00	43	News Weather
8:10	44	News Weather
8:20	45	News Weather
8:30	46	News Weather
8:40	47	News Weather
8:50	48	News Weather
9:00	49	News Weather
9:10	50	News Weather
9:20	51	News Weather
9:30	52	News Weather
9:40	53	News Weather
9:50	54	News Weather
10:00	55	News Weather
10:10	56	News Weather
10:20	57	News Weather
10:30	58	News Weather
10:40	59	News Weather
10:50	60	News Weather
11:00	61	News Weather
11:10	62	News Weather
11:20	63	News Weather
11:30	64	News Weather
11:40	65	News Weather
11:50	66	News Weather
12:00	67	News Weather

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 3 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCUI (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

9:00 1 The Love Show
9:10 2 The Love Show
9:20 3 The Love Show
9:30 4 The Love Show
9:40 5 The Love Show
9:50 6 The Love Show
10:00 7 The Love Show
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10:50 12 The Love Show
11:00 13 The Love Show
11:10 14 The Love Show
11:20 15 The Love Show
11:30 16 The Love Show
11:40 17 The Love Show
11:50 18 The Love Show
12:00 19 The Love Show

Evening

6:00	1	CBS News
6:10	2	CBS News
6:20	3	CBS News
6:30	4	CBS News
6:40	5	CBS News
6:50	6	CBS News
7:00	7	CBS News
7:10	8	CBS News
7:20	9	CBS News
7:30	10	CBS News
7:40	11	CBS News
7:50	12	CBS News
8:00	13	CBS News
8:10	14	CBS News
8:20	15	CBS News
8:30	16	CBS News
8:40	17	CBS News
8:50	18	CBS News
9:00	19	CBS News
9:10	20	CBS News
9:20	21	CBS News
9:30	22	CBS News
9:40	23	CBS News
9:50	24	CBS News
10:00	25	CBS News
10:10	26	CBS News
10:20	27	CBS News
10:30	28	CBS News
10:40	29	CBS News
10:50	30	CBS News
11:00	31	CBS News
11:10	32	CBS News
11:20	33	CBS News
11:30	34	CBS News
11:40	35	CBS News
11:50	36	CBS News
12:00	37	CBS News

Today's TV Highlights

'Journey to the High Arctic,' CBS. One-hour National Geographic Society special about an expedition over the Arctic in pursuit of wild animals for breeding, study and zoological exhibition. 6:30 p.m. CST.

Movie of the Week, ABC. "But I Don't Want to Get Married." Rerun comedy with Herschel Bernardi as a confirmed widower plagued with offers of marriage. With Shirley Jones, Sue Lyon. 7:30 p.m. CST.

55 Tuesday Movie, NBC. "Death of a Gunfighter." Rerun with Richard Widmark as a western marshal who finds he has outlived his usefulness after 20 years in the job. 8 p.m. CST.

All in the Family, CBS. A surprise anniversary party deteriorates into an argument when Archie is accused of being racially prejudiced. Repeat. 8:30 p.m. CST.

The Hollywood Scene

Universal Studios Adds New Tour Attractions

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD p (UPI)—A torrent of water cascaded down a little Mexican street toward a pair of tram cars filled with horrified tourists who ducked to avoid being crushed beneath a falling tree.

Fortunately, the floodwaters subsided and turned away from the tram at the last second. The tree righted itself just in time.

The relieved passengers trundled on past a large lake only to discover a submarine conning tower paralleling their route. Without warning the half-submerged submarine fired a torpedo.

Tourists didn't know whether to use their cameras or bail out.

"Boom!" went the torpedo a few feet short of the tram as a geyser of water spouted 25 feet in the air.

BOTH ADVENTURES are additions to Universal studios tour, an adjunct to the motion picture and television giant which produced "Airport" and will be providing 15 1/2 hours of prime-time television next season.

Last year 1.1 million visitors swarmed over the Universal lot. This year the studios expects 1.2 million tourists, making the second largest attraction in California. Disneyland is tops with 9 million visitors last year.

Jay Stein, vice president in charge of outdoor recreation at Universal, said "we aren't trying to compete with Dis-

by RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The phenomenal ratings success of ABC-TV's series of original 90-minute tales, "Movie Of The Week," has resulted in an equally phenomenal resurgence next television series of anthologies — once considered unsalable.

The reason that anthology series came to a pretty dead end on video not too many years ago was that they didn't seem to get the ratings that were achieved by weekly shows with running characters and familiar faces established on a regular basis.

In addition, as television's prime-time showing of movies became a potent force, network executives explained, with some logic, that after all, these motion pictures actually could be considered anthologies over a season. And how, it was argued, could any video series in the old anthology vein match the star power and production gloss of movies?

DuBrow On TV

by Rick DuBrow

THE TURNING point came when the networks realized that the old motion pictures couldn't last forever — and that fewer major films were being made nowadays. Therefore, to hold on to, and build up, television's movie audience, the networks looked for alternatives — and decided to create their own original motion picture-like films, a step that also saved them from having to deal much with the racy new theater movies.

If there was a breakthrough, it was NBC-TV's first two-hour "World Premiere" entry, "Fame Is the Name Of The

Game," which got very hot ratings with its breezy, yet routinely-plotted, tale of a magazine reporter Tony Franciosa who got involved in a mystery adventure.

Thus opened doors for more two-hour originals by NBC-TV and eventually by CBS-TV and ABC-TV too. But it is ABC-TV's "Movie Of The Week" — steadily spectacular in the ratings — that is obviously the main influence in next season's anthology breakout. At this point, the networks have scheduled no less than three more 90-minute anthologies.



The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States, which once was accused of practicing gunboat diplomacy in China, is now entering a period of pingpong diplomacy.

If this should open the door to lasting world peace, nobody would be less surprised than your humble correspondent.

Having had for many years a pingpong table in the bomb shelter of my domicile, I can readily attest to the unifying force the game exerts.

Before we took up pingpong my family was badly divided along ideological lines. Which is to say we were all Democrats. But after a few evenings with the paddles, we began to reconcile our political differences.

"The family that pings together, clings together," I often say, and I see no reason why that maxim wouldn't apply to the family of nations as well.

"TWO COUNTRIES that pong together, belong together" might be one way of putting it.

For me, then, it is easy to understand why diplomats here view the visit to Communist China by the U.S. table tennis team as an "encouraging development."

The pity is that it took so long for the State Department, or Henry Kissinger, or whoever is in charge of our foreign

policy, to recognize the "peace through pong" potential.

The long-stalled Vietnam peace talks in Paris are a case in point.

Those negotiations began, you may recall, with a protracted dispute over the shape of the conference table. Unfortunately, nobody thought of shaping it like a pingpong table.

Had the delegates been spending their time playing pingpong, rather than whatever it is they do all day, the conference obviously would have made as much progress as it has made to date, and possibly a great deal more.

THE DELAY in practicing pingpong diplomacy becomes all the more strange when we consider how much pingpong and diplomacy have in common.

If you have ever collared a diplomat and tried to pin him down on some point, you are aware that batting a little ball back and forth is second nature to him.

The only trouble is that a diplomat, if he played pingpong in his natural style would bat the ball over the net, then run around the table and bat it back to himself.

At any rate, I am confident that pingpong diplomacy can usher in a new era of good feelings, provided someone does not pong when he should have pinged.

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Some months ago, I read in a medical column a question from a mother about her two-year-old son who was having temper tantrums. She said he would be playing quietly and then suddenly start to kick and scream. I hope you will publish my letter since I think you can help any parents who have had this kind of problem.

You see, I have had this experience myself. To be on the safe side, any mother with this problem should have her son checked by a neurologist. I had this same problem 17 years ago and suffered for three years with a daughter (also two years old at the time) who was subject to "temper tantrums," also coming on suddenly while playing quietly.

Both of us, also my husband and son, were emotionally shaken by these outbursts which we misinterpreted as tantrums when, in reality, she had epilepsy. Fortunately, a pediatrician recommended an electroencephalogram (brain wave test) and we were able to give her proper treatment and start working on repairing our shaken and damaged personalities.

The guilt complexes I had for not realizing by daughter's problem took me years to overcome. Epilepsy isn't always a fit, where one falls to the ground jerking violently. Many people (including me) had felt this was the only form of epilepsy. There are many, including temper tantrums.

The outlook is fine. She took medicine which controlled her outbursts 100 percent. She has been off drugs now for six years and is an attractive 19-year-old university student.

Had we not sought help finally, my marriage would have ended, my daughter and I would have been emotionally crippled and my son scarred from the continual outbursts and scenes we went through, all the time thinking we had a "spoiled" little girl on our hands. If a child seems to be playing quietly and then suddenly goes into kicking and screaming spells for no apparent reason, then I sincerely recommend that outside help be contacted before more damage is done.

DEAR READER — Thank you for an excellent letter and your advice is right on target. I agree wholeheartedly that any child with these symptoms should be seen by a doctor and specifically the child should be examined for the question of epilepsy. It is true that some children have temper tantrums and that is all they are, but the types of episodes that you described are often indicative of epilepsy and the problem deserves to be investigated. I am sure your letter will

be helpful to a number of parents.

DEAR DR. LAMB — If a woman has a complete hysterectomy can she have intercourse any more?

Dear Reader — Of course A complete hysterectomy will remove the uterus (womb) and sometimes the outlet to it, called the cervix. This should not interfere with any of the other female organs. Specifically, it does not involve any of the female anatomy normally involved in intercourse. The function of the uterus, literally, is to act as a baby basket for the development of a fetus, and has no function during intercourse.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60016. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Leech Joins Procon

John L. Leech has joined Procon Incorporated, international engineering and construction company, located in Des Plaines as assistant to the president of the western hemisphere division.

The division president, C. Richard Soderberg Jr., said that strengthening the company's marketing efforts in the United States will be a major objective of Leech's initial activities. Procon designs, engineers and constructs petroleum refineries, process plants, and other industrial installations throughout the world.

Leech moved to Procon from the position of vice president and general manager of the Environmental Systems Division, Monsanto Enviro-Chem Systems, Inc. He assumed that position, located in Chicago, in 1969, after leading the development and organization of Monsanto Biodize Systems, Inc. and serving as its president in New York City.

A native of Illinois, Leech received a B.S. degree in engineering from the California Institute of Technology and an M.S. degree in organic chemistry from Northwestern University. After several years as a sales engineer in Chicago for Atlantic Refining Co., he began his career with Monsanto Company in St. Louis, Mo., in 1957.

Leech advanced through various positions of Monsanto's inorganic Chemicals Division — including surfactant product manager, director of product sales, director of field sales, and director of commercial development — before his appointment as president of Biodize in 1967.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Remember the loser's song of, "Oh, how was I to know, that my finesses were all going wrong, dear?"

West had a bad hand and therefore he led a short suit in the hope of finding his partner's strength. South couldn't resist the impulse to clatter up with dummy's jack to take what he considered a free finesse. East's queen picked the jack and from that point on South's three no-trump contract had gone to the place of no return.

It was tough luck that he lost the club finesse and that East held the ace of spades but those things happen to everyone. This time it didn't have to happen.

If South had just stopped to think before playing the jack of hearts he would have been sure of his contract against any division of the adverse cards.

He would win the first trick with the king of hearts and try the club finesse. East would take his king and have no better return than a diamond. He couldn't clear the hearts because the ace-jack would be sitting there in dummy.

South would win the diamond, run off his clubs and knock out the ace of spades to be sure of 10 tricks. Four in clubs and

NORTH 13

♠ Q 9
♥ A J 7
♦ 7 5 3
♣ A J 9 6 4

WEST EAST
♠ 10 8 7 6 3 ♠ A 4
♥ 6 5 ♥ Q 10 9 8 3 2
♦ J 9 4 2 ♦ Q 10 6
♣ 7 2 ♣ K 5

SOUTH (D)
♠ K J 5 2
♥ K 4
♦ A K 8
♣ Q 10 8 3

Both vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass

Opening lead—♥ 6

two in each other suit. He wouldn't have won any finesses, but he would have won the rubber. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

New School Planning: 'Immediately'

(Continued from page 1)

Domanico, 209; Stoddler, 149; Poklacki, 298.

Ridge — Sparks, 91; Domanico, 114; Stoddler, 92; Poklacki, 122.

Devonshire, — Sparks, 253; Domanico, 193; Stoddler, 117; Poklacki, 348.

FOREST VIEW — Sparks, 136; Domanico, 78; Stoddler, 41; Poklacki, 117.

Juliette Low — Sparks, 148; Domanico, 109; Stoddler, 74; Poklacki, 184.

Salt Creek — Sparks, 140; Domanico, 308; Stoddler, 152; Poklacki, 250.

Robert Frost — Sparks, 71; Domanico, 77; Stoddler, 20; and Poklacki, 76.

Einstein — Sparks, 302; Domanico, 113; Stoddler, 107; and Poklacki, 219.

The Almanac

Today is Tuesday, April 13, the 103rd day of 1971.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Aries.

Frank Woolworth, founder of the five-and-dime stores, was born April 13, 1852.

On this day in history:

In 1865 Union Gen. William Sherman took Raleigh, N.C., to end his Civil War "March to the Sea."

In 1834, in the depths of the depression, federal Civil Works Administrator Harry Hopkins reported 47 million American families were receiving welfare payments.

In 1941 Russia and Japan signed a five-year neutrality pact.

In 1964 Sidney Poitier became the first Negro to win a motion picture Oscar as the best actor of the previous year.

Reciprocity Day Benefits Community

Local organizations received donations, students were presented with scholarships and entertainment with scholarship Fine Arts and Reciprocity Day sponsored by the Des Plaines Woman's Club, April 5. The event was held at Rand Park Field House.

Mrs. William Ewing, club president, presented checks to Mrs. Lowe of the Des Plaines Nurse and Welfare, Mrs. Marion Davis of the Des Plaines Public Library, Robert Kunkel of the Des Plaines Park District, and Mrs. Robert

DiLeonardi of the Northwest Suburban Day Care Center.

The donation to the park district will be used for summer day camp. Funds for the day care center were raised at the recent Prayer Breakfast sponsored by the club.

THE CHECK FOR the Des Plaines Public Library was presented by Mrs. J. D. Lindsay on behalf of the Literature and Drama Department of the woman's club.

A check for an ecology scholarship was

presented to Mrs. Adamowski, president of the Seventh District Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. H. G. Peterson, chairman of the International Relations Department presented a check to the Maine East Chapter of the American Field Service, represented by Mrs. Hugh James.

A music scholarship was given to Miss Joyce Koelper by Mrs. Leo Knittle. Miss Koelper will attend Illinois Wesleyan University this summer.

CASH AWARDS WERE given to students from local schools for prize winning paintings by Mrs. Paul Lemmon, chairman of the Art and American Home Department. Winners were Robin Scheffel, Algonquin Junior High School, Darrell Ruthford, Iroquois Junior High School; and John Whuppelle, Chippewa Junior High School.

Mrs. Lemmon also awarded an Art scholarship to Miss Joanne Klimek, a Maine West art student, for her summer studies at Allerton Park.



ALGONQUIN JUNIOR High School student Robin Scheffel, 13, was one of three junior high school students who won art awards.

A TYPICAL MUSICAL STUDY group meeting was held at the Reciprocity and Fine Arts Day program of the Des Plaines Woman's Club. Duets, solos and selections by the club's sextette were included. Those participating included: Mrs. Fred Traeger, Mrs. M. E. Lawrence,

Mrs. H. Doemland, Mrs. A. E. Janssens, Mrs. T. Ouderkirk, Mrs. V. J. Wiberg, Mrs. Savana Gorsline, Mrs. Joseph Garrett, Mrs. Raburn McNeal, Mrs. Joseph Gill, Mrs. Raburn McNeal, Mrs. W. Morrison, Mrs. Leo Knittle and Mrs. William Grice.



Men's Lib Here?

by GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Men's Liberation Movement has started Men's Lib! That's right. And women to a large measure are responsible.

The revolution, although still not at the noisy stage of marches and picketing and er shorts burnings, definitely is here. No organization comparable to say the Women's Lib now which has some male members is behind the movement — yet. But when the men saw what the activist women's groups were doing to arouse public opinion, they caught on fast.

"The men began to think about themselves. The men are saying, 'I want more freedom too,'" says Dr. Ernest Dichter, a pioneer in the study of behavior and social mores.

DICHTER HEADS up the Institute for Motivational Research, Inc., with headquarters at Croton-on-Hudson, and offices in Zurich, Munich, Barcelona and Paris.

"Men have reason for complaint," said Dichter. "The concept of the man as the dominant factor in family life has given way to that of equality with the woman in decision making, particularly since a

high proportion of wives are also breadwinners.

"Male domains seem to be on the wane. Family vacations and backyard sociability appear to be more acceptable than hunting and fishing trips and the neighborhood tavern."

In a way he said, man has brought all this on himself — "Not enough self-assurance, a certain degree of misogyny. The fear if he gives woman equality he will give up his own superiority."

PRESERVATION OF the 'symbols' of virility has been one of man's big hangups, Dichter continued.

Women's Lib started the men asking "What about us?" said Dichter. The man asks "Why am I always the one to pay the alimony? Why should I be the sole provider? She (the wife) can work, why doesn't she?"

The man is saying, "I want more freedom too."

Dichter sees a lot of the liberation slow in arriving — the women paying alimony for instance — for some things are deeply entrenched in our thinking.

But one day he said, there might be AWOL's from marriage... not a bad idea, either. Might cut down on the number of divorces."

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

It's easy to tell when I've come back from visiting the young marrieds. There will always be a couple of recipes using ground meat. The young families try to outdo each other in attempts to beat rising costs. This new way of fixing the lowly ground beef is simple and good. Brown one pound ground meat with 1 medium chopped onion in a skillet. Pour off the fat. Then mix this with an 8 ounce can of tomato sauce and put this mixture in a 9-inch pie pan. In the meantime, cook an 8-ounce package of macaroni (or any other pasta that suits your fancy) to the 'al dente' (not too soft) stage in boiling, salted water. Drain thoroughly in a colander and spread over the meat mixture. Completely cover all this with sliced mozzarella American or cheddar cheese. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 15 minutes or until the cheese has melted. Let stand for a few minutes before slicing. Depending on the appetites, it should serve four.

Dear Dorothy: I put a little perfume or cologne in the water used to sprinkle clothes for ironing. It not only gives the

clothes a wonderful odor but brings fragrance into the house — Mrs. Annie Lee Brady.

Dear Dorothy: I've always had very oily hair and the last time I had my hair done at the beauty parlor, the beautician told me not to massage the scalp too strenuously, that this stimulated the oil glands, helping oily hair to get even oilier. It may be my imagination but it seems to me that my hair is less oily since I follow this advice when I do my hair myself — Celia H.

Dear Dorothy: Have no more trouble with missing buttons since I sew those on that fall off with carpet thread in matching colors. It's almost impossible to break — Mrs. Carole Smith.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

A Gala May Day Dance To Benefit Clearbrook

May Day is traditionally a day of dancing and gaiety and Clearbrook Center's boards and Community Association have chosen Saturday, May 1, for their first annual, jointly-sponsored benefit dinner dance.

The affair, to be held in the Jimmy Durante Room of Arlington Park Towers, will feature the big band music of the 17-piece Rhythm Club Orchestra and the committee has engaged Carl Greyson, WGN radio and TV personality, as master of ceremonies.

In the past, the operating and advisory boards of directors of Clearbrook Center and the Clearbrook Community Associ-

ation have each held an annual dinner dance. Starting with this affair, there will be one jointly sponsored dinner dance in the spring and one fall brunch. The brunch is sponsored by Friends of Clearbrook.

For the May Day benefit, cash bars will open at 6:30 p.m. and complimentary hors d'oeuvres will be served. Donations are \$30 per couple. Seating will be at tables for 10. Reservations and tickets are available from Clearbrook will open at 6:30 p.m. and committee headed by Warren Lattof, 259-4100, or Arnela Gilbert, co-chairman, 392-3590.

Parade Of Stars Begins At Mill Run

After a dormant winter, Mill Run Theater in the Golf Mill Shopping Center will return to the world of entertainment.

Inaugurating its spring season is singer Wayne Newton, first of a parade of performing stars scheduled at Mill Run through August. Newton opens tonight. He will perform nightly through Sunday.

According to Producer Jerry Kaufman, other attractions include Danny Thomas, April 23 through May 2, Harry Belafonte, May 4 through May 16, Buddy Hackett

and Anthony Newley, May 18 through May 30, Sergio Franchi, June 8 through June 13, Liberace, July 9 through July 18, Sergio Mendes & Brasil '68, July 20 through July 25, and Sheeky Greene, July 27 through August 1.

The Mill Run theater has a revolving stage with a seating capacity of 1800. Free parking surrounds the theater.

The usual show times are 8:30 on week nights, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and 5 and 8 p.m. on Sunday. Box office, 298-2170.

Slim For Summer Is 'Y' Slogan

"Slim for Summer" is the slogan of the women enrolled in the weight-reducing classes at Northwest Suburban YMCA, Des Plaines. A new seven-week course begins next week, but registration is now open by phoning the 'Y' at Cy 6-3376.

Women may choose either the Monday evening classes or the Wednesday morning sessions. The evening series begins

Monday, April 19; the morning series Wednesday, April 21. Evening classes are from 7:45 to 10, mornings from 9:15 to 11:30. Babysitting is offered in the mornings.

Classes will include menus, recipes, exercise, group therapy relaxation, grooming and health tips.

Next On The Agenda

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi will hold its April meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Warren Potter, 427 Warwick, Palatine at 8 p.m. Part of the evening will be spent in adding finishing touches to decorations and last minute preparations for the annual bridge-luncheon fashion show "Fashions 'N' Flowers" to be held Tuesday, April 20 at South Park Field House in Park Ridge.

Assisting Mrs. Potter as hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Robert Boldt, Des Plaines; Mrs. George Kaeding, Park Ridge; and Mrs. William Rietz, Palatine.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

A family of five will give a Judo demonstration at Friday's meeting of Northwest Suburban Chapter of Parents without Partners.

Demonstrating will be the group's secretary Frank Mialkowski who holds a brown belt in the sport. His three sons, George 14, Joe 13 and Frank Jr., 8, and his daughter Gloria 11. George holds a green belt in judo. Joe and Gloria, purple belts. Frank Jr., a yellow belt.

The program will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta are being invited to a luncheon Saturday to celebrate the 50th anniversary.

Adoption Society To Meet Saturday

Northwest chapter of the Open Door Society, which furnishes adoptive information to interested couples, will meet from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Methodist Church, 727 Harlem Ave. Glenview. Dinner and entertainment will be included.

The chapter, which serves Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Palatine and adjoining areas, is interested in finding adoptive homes for all children regardless of ethnic backgrounds.

Reservations may be made by calling 723-0192.

ry of the chapter house at Northwestern University Alumnae wishing to attend should call Mrs. Donald Landwer, 392-8535.

The alums will hold their own monthly meeting April 21 in the home of Mrs. Gary Fobelen of Northbrook. The program will be geared to Founders Day.

New chairmen have been appointed for the year. Those in the local area are Byron Johnson, Buffalo Grove, in charge of program; Mrs. John Werhane, Mount Prospect, membership; Mrs. Thomas Hall, Prospect Heights, hospitality.

NORTH SUBURBAN HEIM

North Suburban Home Economists in Homemaking will meet at 12:15 p.m. next Monday at the Lambs Pet Farm in Libertyville for luncheon, a film and tour of the facilities for the mentally handicapped.

Any area homemaker who holds a degree in home economics or a related field may obtain further information about the group by calling Mrs. William Stueber of Arlington Heights at 255-3689.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Flight of the Doves" (G). **CATLOW** — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Love Story" (R).

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Barefoot Executive" plus "Bongo" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" (G).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — "Theatre 1: Pretty Maids All in a Row" (R), Theatre 2: "Doctors Wives" plus "I Love My Wife" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Airport" (G).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "My Fair Lady" (G).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Barefoot Executive" plus "Rascal" (G).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Cold Turkey" (GP).

